West Germans Complete Election Despite Harassment

BERLIN (AP) — Gustav Heinemann, the fiercely independent 69-year-old justice minister, was elected West Germany's third president by only six votes here today as East German harassment of West Berlin's roadlinks reached new intensity.

With the support of the Soviet Union, the East German Communists blockaded all three roads leading into this isolated city.

Heinemann, the first Social Democrat to be elected to the largely ceremonial post of chief of state in four decades, received 512 electoral votes in an unprecedented third ballot. It was West Germany's most protracted and dramatically set postwar election. The Communists called it a provocation and made it the target of weeks-long pressure.

The Federal Assembly, convened here at 10 a.m. in defiance of Communist threats, cast 506 votes for Heinemann's Christian Democratic opponent, 58-year-old Gerhard Schroeder. Six votes were withheld.

For Schroeder, onetime golden boy of German politics and present dean of the federal Cabinet, it marked the second setback in his bid for high office. In 1966, he was runner-up to Kurt Georg Kiesinger in the Christian Democratic party's caucus for the nomination of chancellor.

The main autobahn, a superhighway linking West Berlin with West Germany across 110 miles of Communist territory at Helmstedt, was closed twice by helmeted East German soldiers.

A blockade on this autobahn outside the city also cut off travel on a road from Bavaria in the south.

For the first time in the current war of nerves, East German troops also shut down the West Berlin entrance to a road leading to Hamburg in the north.

Voting proceeded in the East Prussian hall of the West Berlin fairgrounds, with Socialist Gustav Heinemann and Christian Democrat Gerhard Schroeder competing to succeed President Heinrich Luebke.

In the first test Heinemann, West Germany's 69-year-old justice minister, fell five votes short of the majority needed for election on the first two ballots.

That majority would be 519 of the 1,036 members of the assembly, an electoral college made up of federal lawmakers and state representatives.

A plurality is sufficient later if no decision is reached on the first two votes.

Six electors abstained, two votes were declared invalid, and the other 15 members of the assembly stayed away because of illness or other reasons.

Two hours before more than 1,000 members of the Federal Assembly met on the West Berlin fair grounds, the East Germans closed the main autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany for the fourth time in five days. But after three hours the Communists reopened the highway from Helmstedt.

The last three times the East Germans closed the autobahn, they reopened it after two hours. They said then the closures were necessary because of Soviet-East German troop maneuvers between West Berlin and West Germany, but they are generally accepted as part of the harassment campaign against the election, which the Communists call a "provocation."

The Berliners were nervous, but there was no indication the Soviets would force a showdown over West German political activities in West Berlin.

Barred from surface travel to the city by the East Germans, West German electors flew to West Berlin despite a Soviet warning that it could not guarantee the safety of Western flights bringing them in. But there was no interference with the air corridors, a move which would have produced an immediate confrontation between the Russians and the three Western occupation powers in the city—the United States, Britain and France.

The electors also were confronted by opponents inside the city. West Berlin's militant New Leftists were out along some of the approaches to the huge meeting hall and pelted some of the delegates' cars with eggs and other missiles.

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Astronauts Test Fire Lunar Landing Engine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart today successfully fired the big engine designed to land men on the moon after executing the first spaceship transfer by Americans.

The jarring six-minute firing came more than five hours after McDivitt and a slightly sick Schweickart moved through a connecting tunnel from the Apollo 9 command ship into a lunar module (LEM), the spidery craft being developed for a moon landing.

Schweickart overcame an early morning bout with nausea and vomiting to make the transfer. There was some concern that if the illness recurs, he might have to delay or cancel a two-hour space walk planned Thursday.

Air Force Col. David R. Scott was left alone in the command module, still locked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

After hours of extensive evaluation that included a sevenminute telecast to earth, McDivitt and Schweickart reported all systems in the LEM functioning with only one or two minor problems. This was encouraging news for American plans to land two men on the moon in another LEM in July.

The key test came at 12:42 p.m. EST when the two spacemen triggered the big 9,000-pound thrust LEM descent engine, the powerplant that will brake a later vehicle for a lunar touchdown.

During the six-minute firing, McDivitt reported "It looks pretty smooth. It's going along like a dream."

"It looks pretty good over here, too," reported Scott in the command ship.

Nonchalantly, McDivitt suddenly injected: "Gee, am I hungry."

He said the engine was "doing a real good job of steering."

"Spider, that was a beautiful burn. You were right down the tube," Mission Control Center reported.

In radio conversation, Schweickart gave no hint that he had been sick.

The illness was not reported to newsmen for several hours and came to light only after the astronauts asked for a private conversation with ground controllers.

Afterwards, Mission Control Center admitted that in an earlier private talk Schweickart reported he had an upset stomach and had vomited. In the second talk, he reported he was feeling fine.

Air Force Col. McDivitt followed Schweickart through the tunnel into the LEM, leaving Air Force Col. David R. Scott alone in the command module, which remained hooked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

McDivitt and Schweickart mounted a television camera in the rear of the LEM cabin and sent a seven-minute telecast to earth.

It showed a wide angle view of the cabin, with the two pilots standing at their control positions.

As if to signal he was all right, Schweickart smiled and waved to the folks back home.

Earlier McDivitt reported "everything's fine" after checking the LEM systems and extending the four spindly legs which make up the landing gear.

Maneuvering like a swimmer in the weightless world of space, Schweickart was the first to transfer through a tunnel which was formed when Apollo 9 linked up with the LEM shortly after launching from Cape Kennedy Monday on a planned 10day earth orbit mission.

Schweickart made the switch about 6:30 a.m. EST and was followed 30 minutes later by Apollo 9 commander McDivitt.

The transfer marked the first of three busy days in which the LEM is to be subjected to a rigorous series of tests. The astronauts today were to verify the craft is ready to support a space walk by Schweickart Thursday and a complex separation, rendezvous and docking exercise Friday.

If the LEM does not work, America's timetable for landing men on the moon could receive a major setback.

With the lunar vehicle manned for the first time, the astronauts and ground stations switched to the code names "Spider" for the LEM and "Gumdrop" for the command module.

LEM's name comes from its insect-like appearance. When the command module was shipped to Cape Kennedy someone said it looked like a name stuck.

Schweickart was the first man to enter an unpowered orbiting spaceship. Like an earthman starting his car in the morning, he had to activate life support, electrical communications and other systems.

The initial transfer was made more than an hour late—marking the first time that the astronauts got behind in their flight plan. The delay resulted when additional time was needed to align Apollo 9's guidance platform.

They reported the cabin pressure at a steady 5.15 pounds per square inch, exactly the figure desired. Temperature was a comfortable 67 degrees.

With the two spacemen secure in the LEM, Scott sealed the command module hatch.

"I guess you don't need me any more in the tunnel," he said. "So I'll go ahead and close the hatch."

Schweickart and McDivitt were not the first spacemen to shift from one ship to another in orbit. Two spacewalking Russian cosmonauts transferred from Soyuz 5 to Soyuz 4 after the two vehicles linked in space in January.

Schweickart, red-haired, freckle-faced father of five, planned to make a similar outside transfer Thursday, moving from the LEM into the command module and back to the LEM.

During the transfer today, the tunnel and LEM were pressurized but the astronauts donned their pressure suits for the transfer in case of sudden depressurization in the untried lunar module.

Schweickart trailed a life-giving umbilical line that fed him oxygen from the command module life support system until he could activate the LEM system.

Voters Approve $4.42 School Tax

Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42 cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

The increase, actually from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property, will take effect this year on personal and real property. The taxes become payable in October, and delinquent after Jan. 1, 1970.

Fifteen cents of the tax levy amounted to a renewal of the amount of increase effected last year when the public school kindergarten was started in Sikeston schools; 27 cents of the 42 cent levy represented the increase needed for the schools to receive second - level state assistance.

"We are highly gratified with this favorable response, especially in light of the circumstances involved," superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said.

The circumstances referred to include the anticipated state income tax increase, the surcharge effect, and the radical change in the county assessment ratio, which caught school officials offguard in early February, and forced them to call the election, or lose about $60,000 in second - level state funds. The aid goes into the teachers' fund.

Only one of the nine polling places registered a majority vote against the tax increase. Morehouse voted 72 in favor, to 137 against the increase.

Other polling places and results were: Lee Hunter, 186 for, 65 against; Lincoln, 224 for, 18 against; Matthews, 163 for, 56 against; Junior High, 272 for, 182 against; Senior High, 160 for, 34 against; Southeast, 113 for, 44 against; Southwest, 219 for, 80 against, and Miner City Hall, 45 for, 41 against.

Nine absentee ballots approved the increase. Three were cast in opposition. A total of 2,122 votes were cast.

Passage of the tax increase means the schools will receive not only the $60,000 in second - level state aid, but an addition of about $52,000 to be realized locally from the 27- cent tax increase. Both sums are to be used exclusively for teachers' salaries, Twitty said.

Beginning teachers' salaries will rise from $5,300 to $5,500 as a result of the passage. All teachers in the system will realize an increase of at least $200 in salary next year. The teachers' pay year begins July 1, 1969.

Passage of the levy keeps the door open to second - level state aid which will help teachers even more if the SEnate Bill No. 1 – the Vanlandingham Bill - passes. Passage of that bill by the Legislature will increase second - level aid from the present $14.75 per pupil in average daily attendance to $25. First level aid would be increased from $142 per pupil in average daily attendance to $170. The schools here have about 4,000 pupils in average daily attendance, and would realize more than $100,000 in additional state funds for teachers if the bill passes, Harold Vogel, administrative assistant said.

"If the bill passes, teachers salaries here will begin at $6,000 next year, "Vogel said.

School Levies Falter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—School tax increases found rough sledding and bond issue got no welcome at all from voters in Tuesday elections in the St. Louis area.

A 15-cent increase in the City of St. Louis school levy won approval but voters for the fourth time rejected bond proposals. Four bond propositions totaling nearly $34 million dollars received favorable votes, but did not get the two-thirds required for passage.

Tax increases and bond issues were defeated in the Hazelwood, St. Charles and Ritenour school districts.

The St. Louis tax increase, to be levied for two years to finance $1,000 pay raises for teachers, was approved by a vote of 45,119 to 37,827.

Bond issue proposals for construction of elementary and high schools and work study centers and for building at Harris Teachers College were all well short of two-thirds approval. The elementary school proposal got the best vote—53.9 per cent.

Hazelwood School District voters rejected a proposed 39cent tax increase outright. The vote was 5,701 against to 5,330 for. The proposed increase would have been used mainly to hire new teachers.

St. Charles school district voters gave a 40-cent tax increase proposal a 62 per cent vote—3,276 for to 1,997 against, but it fell short of a two-thirds vote. The additional money would have been used for teacher salaries.

In the Ritenour School District, a 36-cent tax increase for teacher salaries was turned back by a vote of 3,621 to 3,362, a $1 million bond issue requiring a two-thirds vote got only a bare majority—3,536 to 3,452— and failed.

Nixon Warns Reds Attacks Must Not Go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting a doubling of the American casualty rate since the start of the current enemy offensive in Vietnam, says the attacks can not be tolerated and will bring "appropriate response" if continued.

Nixon, in an unprecedented prime-time television-radio news conference limited to foreign affairs, said Tuesday night he is weighing several possible moves against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam "if those attacks continue at their present magnitude."

He left open the option of resuming bombing of North Vietnam, acknowledging such a course was under study.

But he made it clear the United States "will not tolerate continued violation" of the understanding that led to last fall's bombing halt or accept mounting U.S. casualties while peace talks are going on in Paris.

Standing without notes before a bare double microphone stand in the East Room of the White House, the chief executive reported on his five-nation European tour and, in response to questions, also said:

—It is his "cautious conclusion" that the Soviet Union "will play possibly a peacemaking role in the Mideast and even possibly in Vietnam."

—He is optimistic about prospects for four-power talks on the Middle East and feels that while such a conference could not impose a settlement, it is essential for the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain to guarantee any Arab-Israeli peace.

—American-Soviet summit talks at the highest level "are in the wings," pending the outcome of lower-level negotiations already under way.

—Nixon believes his European journey established between the United States and its western allies "a new relationship of trust and confidence that did not exist before."

Despite top billing for the trip, the news conference came quickly to the most pressing issue before the administration—the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

The President suggested the enemy offensive, which started Feb. 23, has failed in its objectives. He added that which study continues on possible U.S. troop withdrawals, none are planned for the near future.

Nixon also reported discussing in Paris with American and Saigon representatives "approaches that might be made" to break the peace talk deadlock.

Nixon advanced the opinion that the Paris negotiations are entering a second phase "in which we will have hard bargaining on the major points of difference."

The current wave of enemy assaults, which include shelling of South Vietnamese cities, and the hoped-for U.S. troop withdrawals will be assessed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird on his trip to the war area, Nixon said.

What the defense chief reports after returning from the trip that started today is expected to bear heavily on what if any reaction the President decides is in order.

While talking in somewhat ominous terms about the possible results of the enemy offensive in Vietnam, the President took a generally optimistic attitude toward the world scene, especially in discussing East-West relations.

"The Soviet Union," he said, "does not want a confrontation with the United States, any more than we want one with them, because each of us knows what a confrontation would mean."

He obviously was banking on this assessment in talking in positive terms about a future summit, in suggesting the Soviets might play the part of global peacemaker, and in advancing the prediction that the Soviet government "will use its influence to cool off" the current Berlin crisis.

Time and again, Nixon cited talks he and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have had with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin as his basis for appraising Soviet intentions.

Council Awards Contract

NEW MADRID — The city council last night awarded the engineering contract for construction of the steam generating plant to be built in the city's industrial park to Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Calif. Kaiser Engineers will supervise construction of the $98,000,000 power plant to be built to provide power for the Noranda aluminum complex. Amount of the contract was $1,910,000.00. Also approved as sub-contractors for Kaiser were the L. K. Comstock and Company and the National Valve and Manufacturing Company, both of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Contracts totaling $100,326.00 were approved with Rex Chainbelt, Inc. to provide traveling water screws for the generating plant.

The annual city election was set for Tuesday, April 1. Deadline for filing was set at 5:00 P.M. March 15. The board designated polling places as the City Hall, Ward 1, the Court House, Ward 2 and the grade school, ward 3. Election judges appointed were, Ward 1, Helen Beaher, Henry Boyd and Elsie Hampton, Ward 2, Mildred Sloas, Monroe Robbins and Ola Lewis, Ward 3, Raymond Harris, Mary Meier and Helen Mahew. Henry Boyd, Mildred Sloas and Mary Meier were named to canvas the absentee ballots.

City Marshal O. E. Householder was authorized to request bids for the vaccination of dogs with the date for licensing and vaccination to be announced later.

At the request of the Economic Development Administration, the board appointed Arlene Avery and Francis Baird to appraise the industrial park. Funds for development of the park have been requested from the EDA.

Representatives of Fruco and Associates, St. Louis, engineers for the proposed paving of Mill, Davis and Crisler Streets met with board and stated that bids for the street paving would be opened March 10, and the contracts awarded April 14. The firm advised the board that an aerial map of the city would aid in planning drainage for the proposed streets and any future construction. The board authorized a request for costs of the proposed aerial mapping.

Assassination Bid Fails in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to assassinate South Vietnam's Premier Tran Van Huong in a daring daylight attack today, touching off a gun battle near the U.S. Embassy.

Alert security guards foiled the assass nation attempt, which Huong's chief spokesman called a "very well-planned plot." The 66-year-old premier escaped unhurt and was back at his desk a few hours later.

A spokesman for the premier said one terrorist and a suspect had been arrested. But police at the scene said four Viet Cong troops wearing the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers and a fifth man dressed in civilian clothes were captured. Police said one of the terrorists was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

There were no reports of any other casualties despite the outburst of shooting.

It was the boldest terrorist attack in Saigon since the Viet Cong launched their spring offensive Feb. 23. Authorities had been on the alert since the capture of documents which said attempts to assassinate key officials would be made as part of the offensive.

Outside Saigon, the enemy kept up the offensive by shelling about 30 towns and allied bases. U.S. headquarters said total casualties and damage were light.

Patrolling U.S. forces trying to break up the movement of enemy troops toward Saigon reported killing 168 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four fights north and south of the capital. Six Americans were killed and 37 wounded.

Police at the scene said five men identified as Communist Viet Cong had been apprehended. But Buu Nghi, Huong's chief spokesman, said four hours after the attack that only one man dressed in a ranger uniform had been arrested and charged with firing a pistol, while another man in civilian clothes had been taken into custody as a suspect after he was caught trying to escape through a cordon around the area.

Buu Nghi gave this account of the assassination attempt:

As Huong's chauffeur turned left into the main street outside the premier's office, the man dressed in the ranger uniform fired eight or nine shots from a pistol at a traffic policeman clearing the way for the car.

At the same time, another terrorist in civilian clothes with a cycle cab tried to set off a 20-pound claymore mine filled with shrapnel in the path of Huong's car.

Gunfire from security guards "shook up" the terrorist trying to set off the mine and he fled. The plan was to eliminate the traffic policeman so the cycle driver could push his vehicle with the mine into the path of the premier's car.

Buu Nghi said the civilian taken into custody as a suspect was not the man who had the mined cycle cab. He said the terrorist disguised as a ranger threw his gun away and fled but was caught 200 yards away.

Although police said the terrorists were Viet Cong agents, Buu Nghi classified them only as a "terrorist" and a "suspect." He said the assassination attempt was still under investigation.

It was the third terrorist attack on a high government official this year. Education Minister Le Minh Tri was killed Jan. 6 by a grenade that ripped through his car as he was en route to his office. On Feb. 1, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem, the chief of President Nguyen Van Thieu's special military staff, leaped clear of a grenade thrown at his car and broke his leg. Ten other persons were injured.

Mother Sentenced To Schoolyard Duty For Striking Teacher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mother accused of striking a teacher has been sentenced to schoolyard duty for 90 days.

Maggie Fox, 36, mother of a grade school pupil, was instructed by Municipal Court Judge Robert A. Latron to help maintain school yard discipline during recesses.

She was assigned to aid John C. Nord Jr., the teacher she was accused of striking. He teaches at Morris Elementary School.

Mrs. Fox said she slapped Nord because she thought he hit her son, Jeffrey, 10, while breaking up a schoolyard squabble last month.

Hijacker Sticks up Passengers

MIAMI (AP) — A man described as a "grubby looking character" with a mustache and chin whiskers hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba today and busied himself on the abrupt flight to Havana robbing passengers.

The Boeing 727 with 26 people aboard was seized about an hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport on a flight to Miami. Cuban authorities took custody of the hijacker in Havana and permitted the passengers and crew to fly to Miami. The plane arrived here at 9:28 a.m. EST.

Wearing a dirty shirt and long hair, the hijacker, a Negro, stuck a long-nosed .38-caliber revolver into the face of Robert Pierpont and his companion, Don Tucker, both of North Branford, Conn., and said, "Give me your wallets," Pierpont said.

They handed them over. He took $30 from Pierpont and $20 from Tucker and returned the wallets.

Then he turned to Raul Rawman, a Cuban exile who lives in Miami, and robbed him of $1,700. With that loot, he returned the cash of Pierpont and Tucker and said, "I've got plenty now."

Oran Boys To Dribble To Cape

Eight entergetic members of the Oran Eagles pep club will depart after classes today to dribble a basketball to Cape Girardeau, where the schools basketball team meets Flat River in a quarterfilan round match of the Class M state tournament.

Oran takes an undefeated 32-0 record into the 8:30 contest. The all-boy dribbling group hope to arrive around game time.

Their route will take them from Oran, through Chaffee, Bloemier, Dutchtown and Cape Girardeau.

Making up the dribbling team is Jim Gosche, Bill Holmes, Carl Heisserer, Paul Friga, Charles Mosebach, Lanny Tatum, Ken Schlitt and John Todt.

They will work in pairs while dribbling while the others will ride in cars awaiting their turn.

Weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing Thursday possibly mixed with snow tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday in the 40s. Probabilities of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid 50s. Normal low in the upper 30s. Precipitation will average one-half inch to one inch, as rain or snow mainly Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:23 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 7:44 p.m.
Last Quarter..... March 11

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter leads the moon.
Saturn sets..... 8:48 p.m.
Venus north of Saturn-brighter.
Mars in the southeast...2:08 a.m.

Collector Requests Audit

BENTON - Scott County Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit this morning confirmed that he has sent a letter to State Auditor Haskell Holman requesting an audit of the collector's office.

Collector Aubrey Michael's office hasn't been audited in five years. Shuffit said that audit covered a five-year period and the books were only one cent off.

Shuffit said he signed the letter to Holman for Michael, who has full knowledge of the request and has approved having the audit.

Shuffit said the audit could come within the next month if a team of state auditors is available.

This request follows on the heels of the Grand Jury's recommendation last week that probably the collector's office should be audited.

The jury's report said testimony had been presented that raises the possibility of discrepancies in the records and administration of the county collector's office.

The Grand Jury also said that if the collector would spend more time in his office, "such things as late reports, delinquent taxes, and office procedures could be administered more efficiently."

The jury also pointed out that many allegations have been made concerning the operations of the collector's office, "but as of this date a determination as to the truth or falsity of the allegations has not been made."

Shuffit said while all the allegations were being made, the collector's office has remained silent, but now they are speaking out and answering the allegations by requesting the audit of their books and operations.

He said the collector's office is absolutely clean, always has been and always will be as long as Aubrey Michael is in charge.

One of the numerous complaints about Michael's tenure as collector is his prolonged absenteeism. Michael was not in the office for comment this morning and could not be reached by telephone.

Seven Injured in Two Area Highway Accidents

Six persons from Caruthersville were injured at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday on route P, two miles east of LaForge in a single-car accident.

The Highway patrol said a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Marian Patricia Sanders, 29, topped a levee at a high speed and struck a culvert.

Injured were the driver who received a broken left arm, and cuts scratches; five passengers, Michael Francis Shaw, 18, a broken facial bone and cuts; Gary Alden Arnold, 18, with cuts and bruises; Donald Wayne Grubbs, 17, a face injury and cuts; and Judy Ann Sides, with cuts and bruises, Jimmy Howard Cummings, 17, fractured foot.

All were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital, and Shaw was transferred to a Memphis hospital.

Sandra Meyr, 22, Malden, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet, was injured in a two car accident, at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday. on highway 25, a half mile south of Advance.

A 1966 Ford pickup, driven by Cecil D. Stroder, 40, Jackson, attempted to pull out on highway 25, as the Meyr car was passing another vehicle. She applied the brakes, but skidded and ran into the Stroder vehicle, which had gone on the shoulder.

The Meyr woman received several broken ribs and body bruises, and was treated at the Advance clinic.

News Briefs

Election Law Bills Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Elections Committee went along Tuesday with recommendations to help rid Missouri of ox cart day election laws.

The committee approved a series of bills including one to provide a uniform opening and closing time—6 a.m. to 7 p.m. A similar bill has already passed the House.

Another change would settle tie votes by a special election instead of the flip of a coin. The House has introduced a bill deleting a law that lets sheriffs decide tie votes.

Another requirement that would be deleted is a law that election outcomes be shouted from the courthouse steps.

One of the bills would extend the life of the special Election Law Study Commission for two years. The commission still has not come up with any recommendations for counting absentee ballots along with regular ballots—one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations.

Another would allow areas with a big vote to use punch cards instead of paper ballots. The cards are punched by voters with a stylus and counted by an electric machine.

Fire Destroys Home

DEXTER - George Quinton's home at 8 South Elm was destroyed by fire 9:55 p.m. Monday night. Firemen said everything in the dwelling was lost.

Fireman answered an alarm yesterday afternoon to the IXL Factory. It was a grass fire and no damage occurred.

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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969, A sudden turn of events will prove most discouraging.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
GREEN GRASS AT HOME

Time was when graduation from school signalled a migration from the old homestead to seek a fortune in the city. That's where jobs in commerce and manufacturing offered promise and good pay.

Keeping 'em down on the farm is still a problem with the younger generation in rural areas. But it's on the wane, thanks to a trend that's creating small urban centers right at the edge of the grain, vegetable and fruit fields.

Manufacturing complexes employing thousands of workers are springing up in rural America.

Diversified companies are using the branch-plant concept in exurban communities, to be nearer raw materials or major customers - with hundreds on the payroll.

High rents and taxes are driving corporations out of the skyscraper cities into new parklike suburban headquarters, moving executives and secretaries with them.

Not only is this giving the country-bred boys and girls something new to think about, but it's offering them two stay-at-home choices: Build a career in a job at one of these plants or corporate headquarters; Join a local service company that's going to benefit from these explosions in plants, stores, people and residences.

One major service in demand is fast, efficient communications for both business and home, provided by the local telephone utility.

The U. S. Independent Telephone Association, representing some 2,000 non-Bell companies serving primarily rural and suburban communities, forecasts a doubling of their phones to 37 million million over the next decade along with the addition of numerous new voice and data transmission innovactionas, which will more than triple income.

That these telephone companies are readying themselves for their new lease on growth, and a switch from the concept of two-way talk to total communications is seen in stepped-up efforts to tell local high school seniors about their new career opportunities.

Most have both beginning and advancement training plans which are as well- organized as the companies moving to the rural areas, and with one important plus factor - no transfers to another distant plant of office once you're trained and rate a promotion.

* * *

In campaign statements, President Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: DEFENSE: Spend billions more per year on new systems, to keep military superiority, not parity, compared with Soviet Union.

* * *

MARCH PATENTS

Two historic patents were granted in March. Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin on March 14, 1794, and Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone on March 7, 1876.

* * *

PANGLOSSIA ON THE POTOMAC

In 1752, the French writer, Voltaire, was so sickened by the tragic Lisbon earthquake that he wrote Candide (meaning "optimism") as a protest. This is a delightful novel, indeed a classic one, which exposes unrealistic optimism.

The heroes, Candide and his tutor Pangloss, search for Candide's beloved Cunegondi who has been kidnapped. Throughout their misadventures they see plague, injustice and even disembowelment - but Pangloss forever maintains his optimism. When they find Cunegondi at last, she has been maltreated by man and time; she is a wreck in body and spirit. But Pangloss exclaims, for the hundredth time: "This is still the best of all possible worlds." Plainly, Voltaire's point is that Pangloss is out of touch with reality.

Such is the case in Washington. Because of all the disasters of its optimistic policy toward the 20th Century version of mankind's ills, i.e., the Soviet Union and communism, Washington is our Pangloss and we are disbelieving Candides.

And Cunegondi, our elusive millennium, mocks us on the other side of corpses of once-free nations and broken treaties, and amid the cries of the slaves of communism, our Pangloss doesn't sound so convincing. In fact, he is unreal.

Pangloss, the academic champion of optimism says that the Communist world isn't perfect, but it's certainly better than ever before because it is mellowing. But Candide's fellowmen can't see the mellowness because of the barbed wire and "the wall." Then, too, at election time in the best of all possible Communist worlds, the only candidates are mellow Communists who make curtains of iron.

Candide has been curious at times about selling rope to those best of all possibles who have a psychopathic tendency to hang myopic rope merchants.

But he is calm because Pangloss is the tutor, the final repository of knowledge and wisdom who simply has to be right about this being the best of all possible ways and means toward understanding.

But like Pangloss who is incorrigibly bubbly in the face of disaster, Candide can't help complaining about the welts, bruises, injustices and disembowelments being dispensed by the best of all possible softening Communists.

He remembers those days when he and Pangloss watched the mellow Russian sign something called the Kellogg-Briand Pact, a renunciation of war, then invade Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania et cetera. Pangloss is a great tutor, for his patience and optimism are truly unassailable.

For, didn't Pangloss maintain his reserve and optimistic integrity in the face of all odds? Candide would be forever impressed by his tutor's generosity at Yalta, Teheran and Panmunjom, and would never forget Pangloss' magnificent bearing the day Mister Castro announced to the world he really was one of the best of all possibles.

On one of their many trips to Asia, Candide and Pangloss finally found Cunegondi. Ah but too late: the Cong had disemboweled her. Pangloss chanted, "This is still the best of all possible worlds" and suggested a bridge be built to Cong's superiors in Moscow as a means of calming Cong. Candide bit his lip and choked back his anger and philosophized that something good just simply had to come from it all.

Lately, Candide has considered the wisdom of taking his next trip without Pangloss because he's like to try pessimism just once. It might be a lot less painful.

* * *

The smallest of cities are beginning to spread to such an extent that "downtown" shopping does not offer a complete picture of goods and services available.

Retailers who once paid premium rents for locations of maximum traffic in the downtown area have moved to locations more accessible to automobiles, with spacious parking areas.

In a town of 8,000 the housewife may travel twenty miles to visit the major food stores or various gift shops in her community. There is probably no store she automatically passes once a week.

The dispersement of retail firms has made it more convenient to shop by automobile. But because of distances and expense involved, the change has restricted comparative shopping.

Consequently, the merchant, to remain competitive, is forced to find a substitute for his location of high traffic.

In larger cities, the answer became apparent long ago -- increased advertising. Suburban merchants in lower rent areas realized that rental savings could best be spent for promotion. At the same time, downtown merchants increased advertising to an effort to preserve their high traffic positions.

Even before the trend toward the spread of retailing to the city limits and beyond, the local newspaper was already the place of maximum shopping traffic. It was already the biggest rent saving device in retailing.

But since foot shopping has become unnecessary, and in some cities impossible the need for convenient shopping information in the local newspaper has become more important to both retailer and buyer.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE. . .

In Austin, Texas, there is a bank advertising that they will pay their customers $5 if they find an error in one of their statements of their account.

We presume this encourages their bank customers to really check their account statements as never before.

* * *

We'd like to wish all the flower children a hippie New Year.

* * *

ONLY THE INFORMED

Only informed men can be free. That lesson was learned very early in our country - in 1777. A faithful reader of these lines was good enough to send us a study of the press in the State of New Jersey during the Revolution. It was written by Warren E. Stickle, who is a graduate fellow at Georgetown University, in the history department. Mr. Stickle must be a very bright fellow. He makes his point well.

At the outset of the Revolution, no newspaper was printed in the State of New Jersey. When the British occupied New York and Philadelphia, the soldiers and citizens of New Jersey, "the Cockpit of the Revolution," suffered a news blackout. Rumors and enemy propaganda became the news.

Washington's army was encamped in the environs of Morris Town - now a plush residential bedroom for New York's elite of the business world.

Governor William Livingston was a forceful spokesman for the Revolution. He recognized the tragedy for the patriot cause that no newspaper existed to report the facts and plead the cuase of freedom. He sent a message to the State Legislature on October 11, 1977, in which he said: "It would be an unnecessary Consumption of Time to enumerate all the Advantages that would rebound to the State from having a Weekly News-Paper printed and circulated in it. . ."

The Legislature agreed. It gave draft deferments to a printer and four apprentices, and a guarantee of a subsidy if subscriptions did not cover expenses. In justification it stated, "We are without the least available Means of defeating their (British) mischievous Designs, by setting publick Events and Transactions in a True Point of Viet." The first issue of the paper appeared in Trenton in December of 777.

Later a second newspaper was subsidized in Chatham, close by Washington's Morris Town encampment. Washington felt the need for it so strongly that he repeatedly shipped paper to the Chatham printer, on one occasion "Nine Hundred Wt. of old Tent unfitt for service.," which was used to make paper for the press. Each advertised in almost every issue for "clean line rags" which could be made into paper. Later, subscritpions were fused ' for Want of Paper." So acute did the paper problem become that the two newspapers could be printed only irrigularly, to report - and enunciate - the cause of freedom.

Patriots almost had to give the shirts off their backs to make paper to print the news on. We hope that things will not be that bad for you, or for us, in 1969.

* * *

We can easily understand the United States attitude on the Isralae retalitory raid on the Beirut airport.

We let the gueiralas and any other little pip squeak country give us a going over and just send a note of protest.

If we did a little of what Israel is doing we would soon stop this kicking our posteriors all the time.

We are ready for Israel to stay in there and give them hell.

* * *

The real menace is not that a few always find times good, but that so many always find times hard.

* * *

Inexpensive drugs keep TB germs from growing. Then the body has a chance to cure TB or prevent a breakdown.

* * *

Now we understand that bumper stickers are showing up in Boston reading "Teddy in '72," while in New York an occasional lapel button is spotted with the message "EMK 1972." They are distributed by a new organization called HOPE - Help Organize People Early.

Looks like long campaign is ahead of us, again.

* * *

Nothing irritates a man more than for people to refuse persistently to pay any attention to what he says.

"We Have to Cut the Fat Out of Spending!"

TOMORROW

MARCH 6 - THURSDAY

DISCOVERY DAY or MAGELLAN DAY. Mar. 6. Guam. Commemorates discovery of Guam on this day, 1521.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 6. GHANA. Received independence from Great Gritain on this day, 1957.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHEEL FAIR. Mar. 6-8. Sanibel Island, FL.

U. S. NAVY SEABEES 27TH ANNIVERSARY. Mar. 6.

U. S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command, William Webb, Special Asst., Public Affairs, Washington DC 20390

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Unemployment Comp. Adm. Fund -$13,015,317.51.

* * *

His smitten friend came up with the simple answer, "Figure it out. How can a fellow eat any food with his tongue hangin' out?"

* * *

Two old mountaineers were walking down the road together.

One said, "Zeke, you got any chawin' terbaccy?" to use gigantic Saturn rockets to send a few men directly to the moon, and unfeasible tobacco and told his friends: "Zeb, you might find it a mite moist. I just don't hold my water like I yuster!"

* * *

THE PARTY PLATFORMS

Very soon now the credulity of the voters will be tested by the accounts of the battles being waged within the platform committees of the two parties. The pundits will write spirited descriptions of how this faction or that is winning the day in fighting the battle of the party platform, to the embarrassment of this or that possible candidate. All of this, the reader will do well to take with a grain of salt, or aspirin. Some of us are old enough to remember 1932. In that memorable year Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, chaired the Democrat Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

"I am charged by the Committee," he said, "to deliver to you the shortest and one of the most impressive platforms ever adopted in a national convention in the United STates. We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, thus easing the financial burden on the county. Subsequent investigations revealed that cost of federal government.

Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to Chicago to make a dramatic acceptance speech.

"That admirable document, the platform you have adopted, is clear," said Roosevelt. "I accept it 100 percent.

"For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government--federal and state and local--costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching.

"I propose to you, my friends, and through you, that government of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent, and that the example be set by the President."

Surely no mental reservations about the platform are evident in that rhetoric.

But just as surely, no person old enough to vote in 1968 can be unaware that FDR instituted a monstrous expansion of the Federal Government and a binge of deficit spending unprecedented in this country or any other in recorded history.

The electorate will do well to give the same kind of 100 percent acceptance of party platforms that Franklin D. Roosevelt did 36 years ago.

* * *

Apollo Opens Doors to Universe

Ten lunar orbits do not a successful moon landing make, but the brillant and virtually flawless performance of Apollo 8 and its crew render that accomplishment almost a foregone conclusion in 1969.

Thus it is not too early to begin asking, "Where do we go from here in space if anywhere?"

With the major development work on the Apollo Project completed, Americans have in their national inventory the production and testing facilities and highly skilled personnel representing an investment of some $30 billion. This investment can either be dismantled, as was the nation's investment in aeronautical know-howin the infatn days of aviation after World War I, or new goals beyond Apollo can be set for it.

Undoubtedly, when the final chapter is written in the amazing Apollo story, the nation will be in a mood to divert a great part of its current spending on space to needs much closer to home. But it would be false economy, and a misreading of the real purpose of space exploration, to allow the tremendous capabilities that have been built up to deteriorate.

For the moon is not hanging up there in space just to provide a convenient target for Americans and Russians trying to outdo one another in technological stunts. Its pull on man's imagination is infintely greater than its actual gravitational strength.

Although from here, and even from the view of a circling astronaut, it appears to be nothing but a forbidding globe of dust and rock, no man can say what its ultimate value may be, if only as an astronomical observatory or as a laboratory whose unique conditions make possible experiments that cannot be performed on earth.

We ought not to make the mistake of Daniel Webster, who vowed never to vote for the spending of a cent of the public money on the exploration of the "useless" American West.

There remains near-earth space, whose manifold uses we have only begun to appreciate and exploit. A permanent manned space laboratory is a logical post-Apollo goal and one which there is good indication the Russians have set their sights on.

Such a station is also a necessary forerunner to intensive exploration, and possible scientific colonization, of the moon. It is simply too costly and wasteful to use giganit Saturn rockets to send a few men directly to the moon, and unfeasible to supply them this way.

With an earth-orbiting space station, regular shuttle flights to the moon can become a reality. Beyond that, it would be assembling and stepping-off point for exploration of the nearer planets.

The Apollo project is not yet completed, but it has already opened the car door on a vast new realm -- nothing less than the entire universe. We cannot allow that door to close again, for to do so would be to fail our own dreams.

* * *

I HAVE been reading a massive book of 450 large pages. It is Henry Cabot Lodge -- A Biography by William J. Miller, published by James H. Heineman, Inc., $8.50.

The Lodge in this book is the grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge (1850-1924), a distinguished United States senator. Until lately, the younger Lodge used Junior after his name, and Junior is the way he is listed in Who's Who in America and in the Columbia Encyclopedia.

The question in my mind is whether Junior should ever be dropped from a name. I am aware that it is often done when the father dies. But is it proper?

Incidentally, I think it is unusal gor a grandson to be named Junior. He is usually called Lodge II.

* * *

ELECT A PESSIMIST to the treasurer's job.

* * *

FOR Saturday evening we had a couple of broiled rib lamb chops, a lettuce salad, Birds Eye peas, two California prunes, and a glass of milk, all preceded by Old Fitzgerald on-the-rocks.

* * *

IF an idea or a selling argument can be put so that a 10-year-old boy can understand it, that is the way it should be written. No matter how big the idea, the simpler it can be presented the better.

But writing to this end is not easy writing. To present real ideas in such a way that any one can understand them requires genuis.

Brillant minds do not resent simplicity in presentation. But they do resent weak ideas.

* * *

OCCASIONALLY a joke hits some people such a solid blow that they are convulsed for hours, and nothing else seems funny to them for several dyas.

* * *

A MAN, complimented on his good health, said that he was 57. 'But,' he added, 'I am still young. I have discovered that the only old men are those who are ten years older than I. That has been so since I was 10 years old. In my own estimation I have always been a young man.'

That is true for all of us.

Our parents were always old people to us. They seemed as old at 30 as at 70.

* * *

I understand the chief went on sick call for his cold. What did they do for him?

Personnel Clerk: "They prescribed a jigger of bourbon and two aspirins every night - and his wife told me this morning that he's three days behind on the aspirin and three years ahead on the bourbon.

* * *

On wall of pool room: "If you want to know who runs this place -- just start something"

* * *

How come a boy can unwrap a candy bar while holding a sweate, r, a basketball and two books, yet can't put a garbage can cover on straight with two hands?

Doc. Duncan Says

Mr. Alexander Kindrick in Washington sez that some of the lawmakers and officeholders is gonna turn back into the taxpayers money bag all that heist in wages the outgin administration slipped in their jock jes as they scrammed some say it ain't enuf they want more.

Ain't herd nobody say something about Jeff City's heist, Gramp sez some of them will hold on to it like a bulrager, a snappin turtle till it thunders, sez he that he herd a rumbling behind that mountain of waste, unconstitutional, laws and jes plain gougin laws cooked up by that Ivory Control Tower

H.L. Hunt Says

TAXING TO DEFLATE

The theory that raising taxes stops inflation is inconsistent with economic history. This theory is based on the idea that increased taxation has a deflationary effect. However, a departure from the first established value of a monetary unit has seldom, if ever, been toward deflation.

Inflation is caused when there is more money and credit than goods, resulting in high prices and a decrease in the value of the monetary unit; deflation occurs in reverse. Conventional economists supposed that by imposing higher taxes, purhasing power would be decreased, and deflation, or lower prices, would result. But these economists were better acquainted with distribution than with production. They did not foresee the adverse effect which higher taxes would have upon production. As followers of the Keynesian theory of managed currency, they supposed that any economic problem could be solved merely by increasing or decreasing the monetary supply.

In countries which have adopted this remedy of higher taxes to halt inflation, the result has been more inflation. Higher taxes absorb some purchasing power, but they increase all costs of doing business, in production, transportation and distribution and again more high taxes on the resulting higher taxed product. This results in higher prices for everything, the very condition which higher taxes are intended to prevent. In every instace where this supposed remedy has been applied, higher taxes have become a self-feeding fire, increasing inflation. Another unexpected result was that higher taxes lowered the value of money, so that a given sum of money paid fewer taxes.

This historical argument against the Keynesian theory of taxing to deflate was included in a discussion of an ideal tax system, in my book, Alpaca Revisited, page 78. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Rep. Rooney is one-man roadblock to crime clean-up; won't release funds to relieve court logjam; Bureaucrats woo him with campaign contributions.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon's crime clean-up campaign sooner or later will find that the No. 1 bottleneck in getting more court personnel to break the glut of criminal cases awaiting trial is right under their noses on capitol hill. He is the one-man Czar of the federal courts -- Rep. John Rooney, the irascible, irritable, dictatorial democrat from Brooklyn.

Rooney is a problem democratic presidents have had to deal with for years, and the Nixon forces were a little naive in not being wise to him. They are learning now, will learn more in the future.

President Nixon has asked for few federal judges, and while authorizing new federal judges is not Rooney's prerogative appropriating money for their salaries is. But even more important, he himself, through his committee, can ok funds for clerks. prosecutors and court personnel, who actually are more needed than U.S. District Judges.

For one great problem in cleaning up crime is the terrific glut of cases before the courts. This is why defendants are let out on bail and commit new crimes before they can be tired for the first crime. It's also why many Prosecuting Attorneys make deals with defendants who face two or more charges to let them plead guilty to the least charge, thus get off with a lighter sentence.

A guilty plea obviates a court trial and helps break the court logjam. But it also makes things easier for the criminal.

--"Roadblock" Rooney--

The remedy is not merely more judges--though some are necessary--but more prosecutors, clerks and court personnel. This is where "Road-Block" Rooney comes in. Rooney is chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the justied department, the courts, the state department and several other key agencies. He loves to travel around the world at the taxpayers' expense, snooping on the amount of Scotch used by American embassies. But he seems brazenly indifferent to the lack of personnel for law enforcement.

When Rep. James Scheuer, Rooney's fellow democrat from the Bronx, approached him a year ago regarding an "Institute for Law Enforcement" to study new police methods, Rooney said no. Scheuer finally got his anti-crime institute adopted, thanks to Republican help.

For over three years the Supreme Court has been trying to get a few extra clerks. Chief Justice Warren has pointed out that the court hasn't had an increase in clerks for 20 years, yet in that period the court's work has tripled. Rooney hasn't granted a single extra clerk.

Last year Rooney's high-handedness brought Democratic opposition in his primary, but the young man who ran against him, Frederick Richmond, found himself the object of Rooney's vengenance. Suddenly his foundation was investigated. It turned out that Richmond's foundation had been doing a superb job in remodeling brownstone houses in Manhattan slumbs and the investigation fizzled. But the fact that it was even held indicated Rooney's power.

--Personal Power--

Another indication of his power was a telphone call he made to Roger Stevens, a member of the White House staff in charge of cultural relations. Stevens had accepted an invitation to attend a money-raising cocktail party for Richmond. Rooney called to warn that if Stevens did attend the party his funds for cultural activities would be cut off.

So omnipotent is the irascible Congressman from Brooklyn that 14 state department and U.S. disarmament agency officials bowed to his power and contribute to his parimary campaign. This is highly unusual and possibly agaist the civil service law.

Yet a long list of officials dealing with Rooney, most of them dependent on him for appropriations, coughed up to get him reelected. They included:

Norman K. Winston, who had served as U.S. Commissioner to thyNe New York World's Fair and as a State Department consultant on Real Estate purchases around the world--$5,500.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Michael Cieplinski, who is the Administrative officer dealing with Rooney--$500.

Mrs. Idar (SIC) Rimestad, wife of the deputy under Secretary of State--$500. Her husband also has to deal with Rooney on State Department Administration.

Francis G. Meyer, special assistnat to Rimestad for Congressional relations--$400.

Assistant Secretary of State Dixon Donnelly, who handles public affiars--$100.

Others included Charles Manning, attache at the America consulate in Bermuda--$1,000; Deputy Assistant Secretary for cultural affairs Katie Loucheim--$300; John V. Abidian, Chief of Foreign Operations, Division of Security--$400.

If these State Department officials had not dumped their dough into Rooney's primary campaign, he might not have been around to cut their budgets any more. For his opponent came within about 1,000 votes of beating him.

This is the Congressman Nixon will have to deal with in breaking the logjam in the Federal courts.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A while back I wrote a piece about the death of Carl Bender.

He was the boyhood friend of mine who enlisted in the Navy and then dropped out of my sight until a Navy clerk in Washington sent me a scrawled note that Carl was reported missing in action in World War II and presumed dead. No details at all.

Now comes a letter from Carl's brother Lynn, of Lincoln, Neb., protesting "I'm no writer" but filling me in on what actually happened. I thought you would like to know too—

"Carl was navigation officer aboard the destroyer USS Jarvis. It engaged the enemy in the Coral Sea battle in April 1942.

"The Jarvis was quite badly shot up and extensively burned topside. All life rafts and boats were destroyed. Also the radio was knocked out.

"The skipper was incapacitated in some manner and was below. Carl, being senior officer on duty, ordered the ship beached and all wounded personnel transferred to a hospital ship.

"Then the skipper came back topside and ordered the ship to a repair port in Australia. Late that evening another American ship sighted the Jarvis, and tried to contact them by radio, but because the Jarvis' radio was out was unable to do so.

"This ship went on into port or at least reported to higher authority and was ordered to return and assist the crippled ship, but after searching the area was unable to find the ship, personnel, debris, or even an oil slick. Just nothing at all.

"We were unable to get any other definite information until quite some time after the war ended.

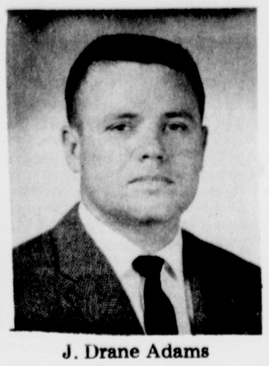
"Carl's wife tried on several occasions but all she got was a statement that when the information was made public she would be very, very proud of those boys.

"After the war the Navy Department told us that from one of the captured Japanese ships they got a ship's log which listed two almost simultaneous direct hits by torpedoes on a light cruiser class vessel in the immediate vicinity of where the Jarvis was sighted by the other American vessel.

"The Jarvis was a two stacker, heavy class destroyer, and as such, her silhouette would be quite similar to a light cruiser."

I think, myself, that Lynn writes pretty well.

Ervie R. McMillen



J. Drane Adams

Office Workers Seminar

J. Drane Adams, word processing consultant representing International Business Machines in twenty-five counties in Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri, and Mr. Ervie R. McMillen, resident sales representative for IBM in Southeast Missouri, will jointly give a program on office machines at the Office Workers Seminar Saturday, at the Holiday Inn.

Adams graduated from Southwestern at Memphis with a B. A. degree in International Relations, spent six years in the U. S. Navy as a Naval Air Observer with an Airborne Early Warning Squadron under NORAD, and served as an instructor at the Naval Combat Information Center in Brunswick, Ga. He joined IBM in Memphis in 1964, and lives in Jonesboro, Ark.

McMillen attended college at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, after which he taught school for four years. Following this he was employed in the Design Section of the Highway Department, then in private business and for the past few years has been sales representative for IBM.

Please call the Chamber of Commerce office today and make your reservation for this one-day seminar sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

DASH FOR DIAMONDS

HONOLULU (AP) — Albert Kamm, manager of the jewelry department at the Shirokiya store in Honolulu, watched as a clerk handed a tray full of diamonds to a potential customer.

"What would happen if that young man should dash out the door with the tray?" Kamm wondered.

The answer came in an instant. The young man dashed out, clutching the tray containing about $3,000 worth of diamonds. The 42-year-old Kamm took off in hot pursuit.

The thief, seeing that he was pursued, threw the tray high into the air. Luckily, the diamonds were held in place by a plastic cover.

Kamm reversed himself, ran back about 10 feet and made a sensational catch. The thief got away.

Chamber Women Have Meeting

The Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday at noon at the El Capri for their regular monthly luncheon meeting, with twelve members present.

Committee chairmen for the Office Workers Seminar gave their reports, followed by a discussion for decorations at the Man-of-the-Year Banquet, April 3.

Election of officers of the Women's Committee for the new fiscal year of the Chamber of Commerce was conducted by the chairman. Those elected were: Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Chairman; Mrs. Mildred McMackins, Secretary; Mrs. Lela Martin, Treasurer; and Miss Margaret Deneke, Historian.

The next meeting will be on Monday, March 31.

The world's largest natural pearl weighs 14 pounds, two ounces and was found in a giant clam in the Philippines in 1934. The World Almanac observes. Called the "Pearl of Allah," it measures 5½ inches in diameter and is 9½ inches long. It has been valued at $3.5 million.

Clearly flawless

The center diamond of every Keepsake engagement ring shows no visible flaws to a trained eye under 10 power magnification. Stop in and see our Keepsake Diamond Rings today.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

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Zenith Moderator automatically controls loud, uncomfortable, sudden noise. It's worn comfortably behind the ear—in case you haven't heard.

ZENITH

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
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ONE DAY SALE

THURS. MARCH 6

AT The Fashion Sample Case

220 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

MUST GO!!!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE BEING RECEIVED DAILY.

.SWEATERS .SLIM JIMS
.PANT SUITS .DRESSES
.SKIRTS .COTTON SUITS

YOUR CHOICE
$3.77

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
LADIES CAR COATS and DRESS COATS
$7.77

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Courtesy Still Exists

Dear Ann Landers: We hear so much these days about how people refuse to help each other -- how they look the other way when someone is in trouble. I was beginning to believe the world was going to hell in a handbasket. And then my husband and I needed help and we learned differently. Please print our story, Ann. It proves something.

My husband and I are moving across the country. We packed everything we own in a trailer. Yesterday, as we approached Kingman, Arizona, we hit an oil slick. The trailer collapsed. Our piano, stereo, TV, the household appliances, our clothes, even the pots and pans were stewn all over the highway.

Five cars stopped at once. People came from all directions to lend a hand. Two men directed traffic around us. The others, women as well as men, carried all our belongings to one side of the highway

A man drove my husband to the nearest town to rent a U-Haul and get a repairman to fix the trailer hitch. The repairman fixed it and then refused to take any money because he felt so sorry for us.

Four people waited with me for an hour until my husband returned and they helped load the U-Haul. They wished us well and we went our separate ways.

I don't know the name of a single person who helped us, but I do know there are plenty of good people left in the world. ---- REBECCA B.

Dear Rebecca: I hope the spirit you described is contagious. Bravo for those anonymous good Samaritans! It's a pleasure to print a letter like yours. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our teen-age daughter came home from school today with the statement that syphilis can hide in the body for years.

Before marriage I had an unfortunate affair with a man who, I later learned, had syphilis, or so the story went. I've been married for 18 years and have fine healthy children. I'm now worried sick and cannot confide in our doctor because he is a social friend. Help me, please. --- BUGGED?

Dear Bugged: It's possible but extremely unlikely. Go to your doctor and ask for a complete blood picture. People often do this if they feel unduly fatigued.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative moved into our neighborhood two weeks ago. I helped her find the house. Now I could kick myself.

Three times this week we've been jarred out of bed before 7:00 A.M. by her pounding on the front door. She either wants to use our phone or borrow something. This morning we pretended not to hear but she stood under our bedroom window and hollered, "Get up. I know you're in there!"

My husband has told me to tell her off. I'm afraid if I do it will be the end of our friendship. Is there another way? ---- CHICKEN

Dear Chick: Not with an insensitive clod like that. If you are lucky she'll get mad and leave you alone, permanently.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'World Day of Prayer' Here Friday

Church Women United invites you to join in prayer with women around the world 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Baptist Church for the WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. Children will be cared for in the nursery.

Friday, the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, will mark the time when millions of women, including those in Sikeston, will meet to try to close the gaps - national, racial, economic and religious -- that divide us. The local service will be at 2 P.M; at Trinity Baptist Church with the theme "Growing Together In Christ".

Many women from many churches have been responsible for the planning of this day. Locally, they are: Mrs. S. T. Bloomfield, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Durward Penry, Mrs. Robert Levele Jr. and Mrs. Vincent Wissman who is acting as chairman of the World Day of Prayer.

Participating in the service will be Miss Sue Shumport, Mrs. Lively, Mrs. Joe Dye, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Don Fulton, David Entrekin, Rev. Joe Black and Rev. Lively.

Offerings collected on this Day will be used for many significant projects. One of the projects emphasized this year is the establishment of an ecumenical dialogue team in South Vietnam of two or three qualified scholors, drawn from the life of the church in such countries as India, Japan, Canada, and the U. S. A. Offerings will be contributed for travel, seminars and communications.

Other uses of the offering is to help educate women in Christian colleges in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Migrant farm workers are aided, as well as are Indian- Americans in off-reservation colleges, rural pastors and lay leaders, children in Vacation Church School and other groups of people.

Dedicated and Christian Women of Sikeston can be assured and proud that their contributions will help, in a small way, to further the causes of peace and understanding in this age of need. Here is an opportunity for enrichment through intercultural dialogue never before available to mankind. Church Women have recognized this need for unity and understanding since 1887, when they first joined in a single, symbolic voice of prayer.

The nursery at Trinity Baptist Church will be open and young Mothers are urged to bring their children so that they may attend and become a part of this WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

Study Club Meets

At Advance

ADVANCE - The Wednesday Study Club met recently in the home of Miss Eva Moore with Mrs. H. R. Cresap as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, called the meeting to order and all joined in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and repeated the Club Collect.

Mrs. Vera Tilley gave a report from the General Federation Women's Club magazine on "How to avoid accidents in the home".

Correspondence was read by Mrs. Elfrank, which included an announcement of the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City on April 8. Also a letter from Mrs. Clara LaFont Nussbaum, District chairman of Girls Town, reminded us to save S and H Green Stamps and to save Betty Crocker coupons and from all General Mills products, such as Gold Medal flour, Betty Crocker cake mixes etc. The objective is to help buy a station wagon and for general operating expense of Girls Town.

Mrs. Cresap, district chairman of Indian Affairs, gave a report and ask for clothing for children from 2 years to 12 years of age also books to be handed in at the next meeting, March 26. These will be sent to Indian reservation mission in Ariz.

The Club voted to sponsored a "Clean-up, Paint-up Anti-Littering Campaign" in March. A committee appointed to contact the County Council, State Council, Boy Scouts and others were Mrs. Claudine Lorch, Mrs. Floyd Gross, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, and Mrs. Elfrank.

A tree planting for Arbor Day was discussed.

Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman gave a report on the Ways and Means Committee. All are asked to save and prepare for the annual Auction Sale to be held in September.

A report on the Easter Sunrise Services was given by Mrs. Paul Trout she announced the meeting would be held at the United Methodist Church April 6, at 5:30 a.m. with the Rev. Farrell D. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church to be the speaker. All churches are invited and will assist in the singing.

For the program led by Mrs. Elfrank, Membership discussion was on "What can one Woman Do?"

Refreshments were served to 13 members present.

Rick Holyfield Is Initiated

Rick L. Holyfield, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Holyfield, Sikeston, Mo., was initiated into Theta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on February 9, 1969. Rick is an ag education major who is active in Ag Club, Ag Econ Club, Young Democrats, Ag Class of '72, Collegiate FFA, and Barnwarmin' Jr. chairman. Rick plans to be a vocational agriculture teacher after graduation. He now holds the office of assistant house manager.

Alpha Gamma Rho is the national agricultural fraternity established in 1908, at the University of Illinois. Urbana, Illinois. Theta chapter at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, was founded in 1916.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Methodist WSCS will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK
March 3-9

Are you getting a thorough eye examination?

Is your Optometrist ethical and up-to-date?

You can be sure if he is a member of the American Optometric Association.

Is your Optometrist an A.O.A. member?

Piano Students Perform Sunday

The piano students of Mrs. Gordon Beaver were presented in a recital Sunday afternoon.

The following students took part. Nancy Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley, Susie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Melissa and Laura Lea, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lea, Chuck Hatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley, Chuck Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springs, Elizabeth Kiehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne, Janet Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hough, Pamela Penry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Durward Penry, Kenny Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Debbie Aduddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aduddell, Vickie Throgmorton, daughter of Mrs. Judy Sickal, Shelby McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Allan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, (Janie Summers, daughter of Mrs. Betty Summers, Kathy Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Livingston,) Gordon Beavers students Rosemary Alsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup.

Advance Woman Given Shower

ADVANCE - Mrs. Mike Bird was honored at a cradle shower recently in the dining room of the First Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink, with crystal candlelabra holding pink tapers, centered with a pink and white cake with pink and white streamers falling in a canopy over the table. The crystal from the ceiling and silver coffee service was on the ends of the table. The gift table covered in pink was centered with a miniature stork.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, Mrs. Leo Hitt, Mrs. Rex Croy, Mrs. Sterling Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Herman Umfleet, Mrs. John Statler, and Mrs. Bill Sherman, Jr.

Out of town guests were the honoree's mother Mrs. Joe Proffer, Matthews; Mrs. John Whittenborn and Mrs. Henry Graham of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Lyle Bird, Matthews.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
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Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
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6 Months.....$8.00
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMikle Celebrate 50th Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMikle were honored Sunday, Feb. 23, the anniversary of their 50th Wedding Day, with an Open House celebration held in their home on Highway 80. Hosts for the occasion were their children nd grandchildren, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Ray.

The 110 guests of the reception were welcomed by the couples granddaughters, Miss Wilena McMikle, Miss Bonnie McMikle and Miss Amelia Shibley. Presiding at the guest register were Miss Mary McMikle and Miss Christy McMikle, also granddaughters of the honored couple.

The reception table, attired with a white satin floor-length cloth was centered with gold candelabra holding white tapers, surrounded with gold and white daisies entwined with greenery and gold velvet ribbons. A crystal punch service and gold table appointments completed the table setting. The two - tier wedding cake, decorated in gold and white, was topped with white wedding bells and green bows and inscribed Happy 50th Anniversary, centered the buffet, graced on either side with white tapers in gold candel sticks.

Mr. and Mrs. McMikle were married February 23, 1919, in the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. M. Black, in New Madrid County. Attendants for the couple were Mr.and Mrs. W. M. Black, in New Madrid County. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leverett and witnesses included W. M. Black, Otis Black, and L. W. Merrick. Rev. John Evans performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McMikle are the parents of seven children; Mrs. Doris Daniels of Charleston, Mrs. Margarete Shibley of New Madrid, Mrs. Leola Roach of Indianapolis, Ind., Elgin McMikle of Charleston and Willard McMikle of Tullulah, Louisiana. Two children are deceased.

All of their children and their 12 grandchildren were present for the reception. The couple made their home on a farm in New Madrid County, where they raised their children, prior to moving to East Prairie in 1956, where they assist their son nd daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMikle, at the McMikle Funeral Home and Florist.

Mrs. McMikle was presented a corsage of white orchids and a Mother's Pin from her children at the reception.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were from Charleston, Sikeston, New Madrid, Wyatt, Lutsville and Mayfield, Ky.

Matthews News

Baptist Church Hosts Sunday Youth Rally

MATTHEWS — The First Missionary Baptist Church was host Sunday to the B. T. S. Youth Rally of the Kewanee Association. The Christian Course was the topic for the program. A wonderful day of fellowship was enjoyed by the sixty - four people attending. Coffee, sodas, and doughnuts were served during the social hour following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy visited during the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stobaugh visited last weekend with their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Stobaugh and family at Panama City, Fla. He had recently returned home after a tour of duty with the armed forces in Alaska. He will soon have completed twenty years in the service.

The Sing-Out-Sikeston group, led by Bob Williamson, will present a program of vocal music when the Matthews R-V PTA meets in the cafeteria on Monday evening, Mar. 10 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone who is tired of seeing youthful demonstrators on the TV screen is invited to hear this enthusiastic group sing.

Mrs. Bill Hannah of Chicago, Ill. visited last week with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Omer Sutton.

Mrs. Jerry Schuerenberg and daughter, Rebecca, moved to a mobile home here last week. Her husband, who is se ving in Vietnam, expects to be stationed in the United States in early summer.

Estate planning, wills, trust funds, and income tax reports were discussed by Sikeston attorney, Mr. Jim Green, when 20 members of the Canalou and Matthews Extension Club members, their husbands, and Extension Home Economist, Miss Virginia Twitty of Caruthersville met at the Community Center on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25.

John Loyd is the name chosen for the son born on March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby. He is the second son and fifth child in the family.

"Personality Accessories" was the topic for the program when the Matthews Community Club met Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Mrs. Alfred Byrd, Mrs. Loyd Eby, and Mrs. Lester King assisted in presenting a skit that called attention to some attitudes that affect our relationships with others -- namely for needs for affection, achievement, acceptance, belonging, and adventure or change.

The meeting was opened with group singing and members answered to roll call with quotations from Washington and Lincoln. Games were led by Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. during the social hour.

Woman Breaks Leg

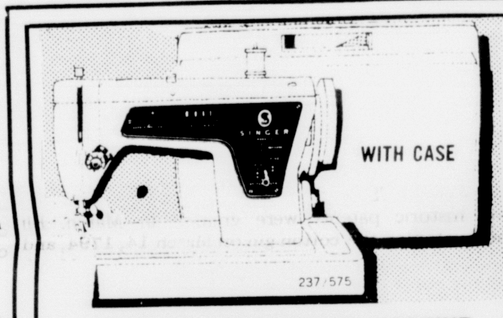
Mrs. C. C. Scott, Sikeston, broke her right leg last Wednesday at a golf course in Biloxi, Miss. The accident occurred while she was walking to the fourth hole.

Mrs. Scott will be brought to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Friday.

page 1 weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing Thursday possibly mixed with snow tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday in the 40s. Probabilities of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

Resourceful aborigine artists of Arnhem Land, Australia, use plant juices for primer and pulverized colored stones for paints to create designs on canvases of eucalyptus tree bark. Locks of women's hair serve as brushes.



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SINGER* ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Only $88.00

This zig-zag marvel sews buttonholes, buttons; darns, mends and monograms without attachments. It's quiet, has a full range speed control.

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Robbie Rivers petites

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Lacy tracing . . . defining a look that may well light up your social life. Lean. Lissome. With a wealth of innocent charm. 45% rayon, 35% cotton, 20% flax. Romantic colors. Petite sizes 3-13.

$13.00

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133 FRONT ST.
SIKESTON

CHARLESTON'S Larry Morris (30) led the Bluejays to a 59-54 win over Kennett in first round play of the Sikeston Class L regional last night, netting 21 points. Here he shows his form in a 15 foot jumper.

Expression's Origin

The expression, "hand in one's chips," which has come to mean dying, is probably derived from the practice in a poker game of turning in one's counters or chips at the end of the game; therefore, by analogy, the end of the game of life.

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SATURDAY-10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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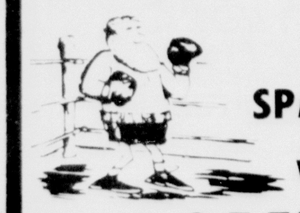
Turkey Shoot
SUNDAY MARCH 30
1 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

COME IN TODAY



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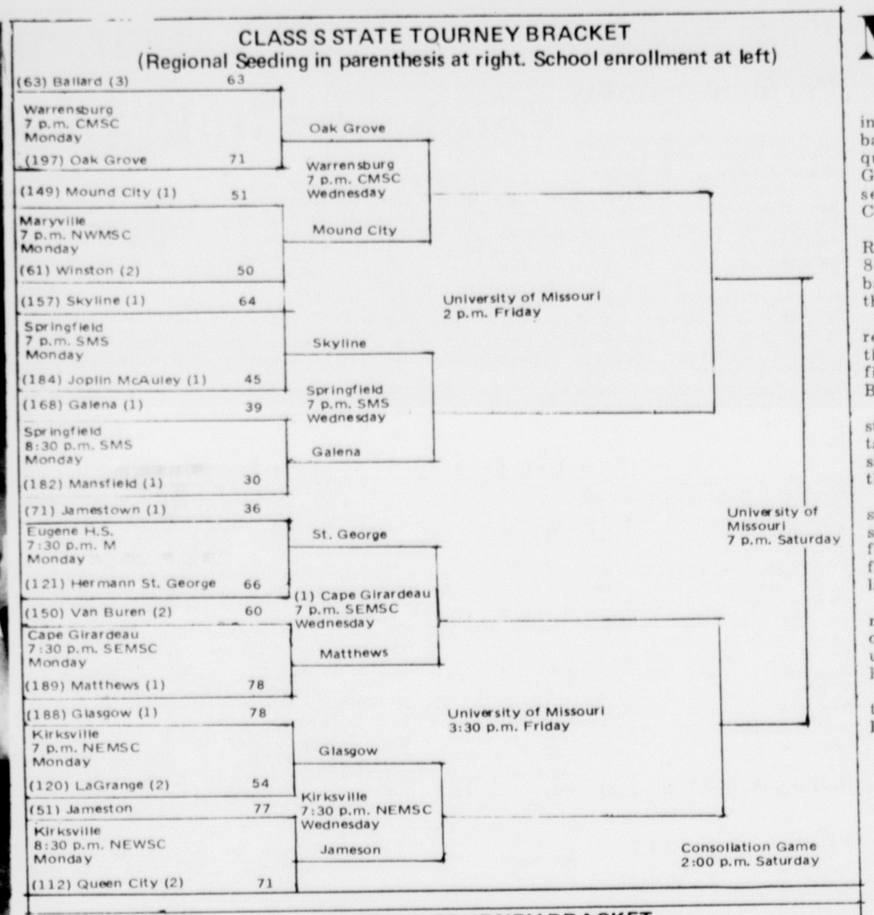
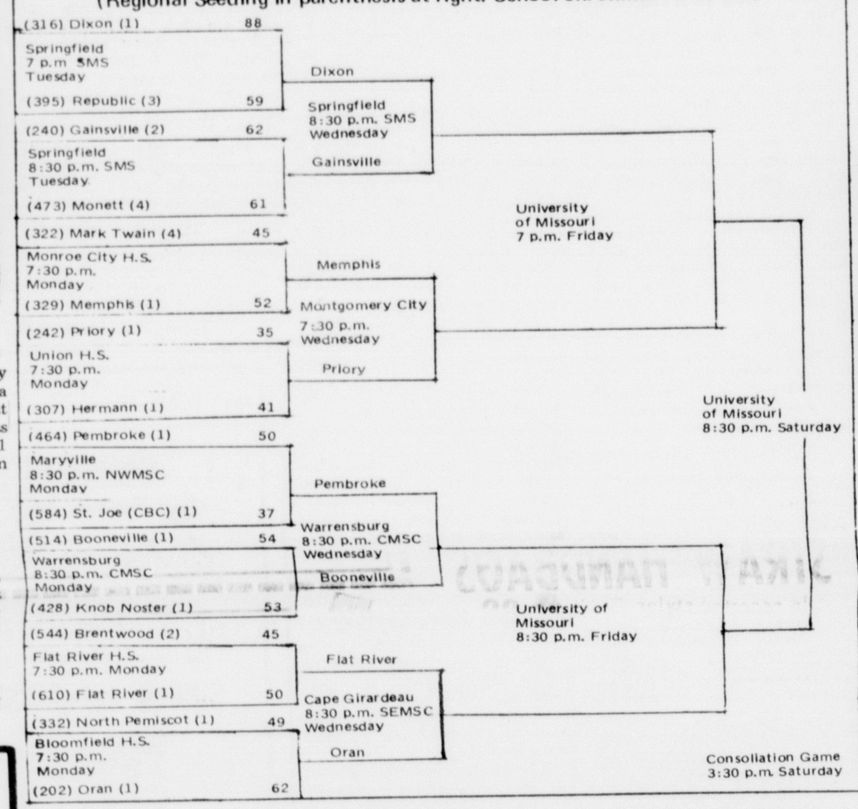
CLASS S STATE TOURNEY BRACKET

(Regional Seeding in parenthesis at right. School enrollment at left)



CLASS M STATE TOURNEY BRACKET

(Regional Seeding in parenthesis at right. School enrollment is at left)



M & S Quarterfinals At Cape Tonight

Southeast Missouri entire into he state Class M & S basektball tournaments go after quarterfinal wins tonight at Cape Girardeau and a berth in the semi-finals and finals at Columbia this weekend.

Undefeated Oran faces Flat River Central in Class M play at 8:30 p.m., after Matthews battles Hermann St. George in the S match at 7 p.m.

Oran's winning streak reached 32 Monday night as they ousted North Pemiscot in first round state play at Bloomfield.

The Eagles find themselves stacked against a tall and talented group headed by two six foot four inch players and the scoring of J. R. Reeder.

Reeder, described by many state sports experts as the top shooter in the state, works the forward position and uses his 6-1 frame to work in for driving layups.

Flat River goes into tonight's match with a 25-5 record, three of those defeats at the hands of undefeated Class L power Potosi.

Oran's opponents use about the same type defense as the Eagles, with a man - to - man defense and a full court press at times.

Matthews faces a loaded deck in its S match.

The defending class M champs go against St. George (28-3) a victim of Howardville in last year's quarterfinal round. The Hawks went on to claim second in our overtimes last season.

St. George returns three of last year's starters for another shot at the top prize in Class S.

Gone from that taunted quintet are guards Dan Kuebler and Tom Birk, the former being named to last season's all state squad.

In their three losses,St. George hasn't really been out of any. They bowed to Jefferson City Helias, St. Mary's of St. Louis, and St. James.

Coach Dennis Kruse starts two - 6-3 forwards, a 6-2 center, and guards standing 6-2 and 6-0.

"Were not as fast as last year," commented coach Kruse when asked to compare last year's team with this year's. "We lost Kuebler and that's slowed us down somewhat."

Matthews takes an identical 28-3 record into the match, along with two starters off last year's championship team.

The Pirates might not match the St. George quintet in size, but the jumping ability of the 5-10 forwards (Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks) could make up the difference.

Both games shape up as real battles and for the winners its an all-expenses paid trip to the state tournament in Columbia... Friday and Saturday.

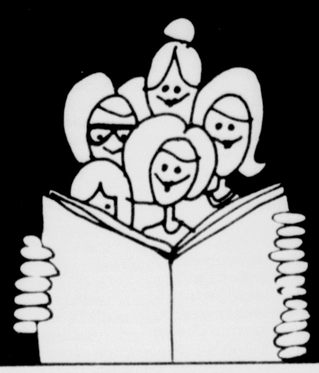
One of the most famous Italians —Christopher Columbus— never learned to read or write the Italian language, although after he left Italy he learned to read and write both Spanish and Latin.

OFFICIAL ROGER BALDWIN, in stripes, watches as Oran's Don Evans and an unidentified North Pemiscot player go after a lose ball in Monday night's first round state tournament match at Bloomfield. Oran won the encounter 62-49.

Newspaper Advertising SELLS MORE THAN YOU THINK!

This presentation is based on Interviews by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, New York City, with 1,760 women who were shopping in stores where advertised items were sold. These items were featured in five different ads. The results were as follows . . .

58% came to the store primarily to take advantage of advertised offerings...

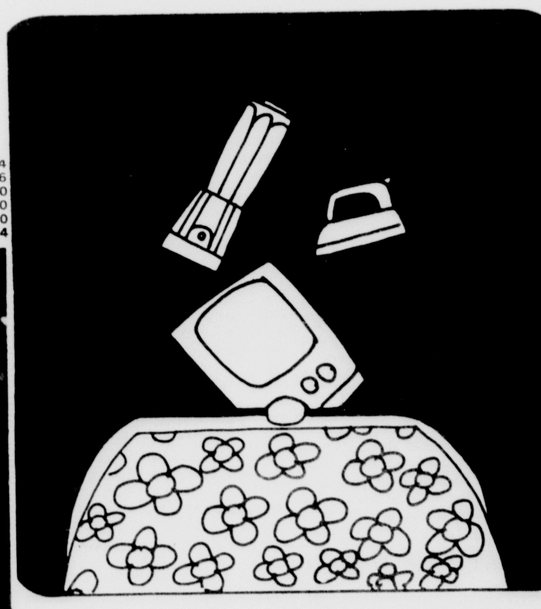


42% came in response to one of the five ads studied.

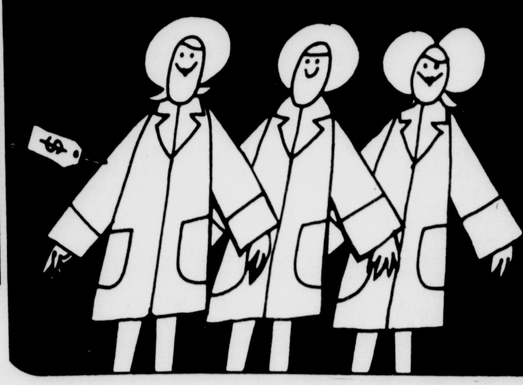
14% came in response to other newspaper ads.

2% came in response to other advertising.

The women who came into the store because of the ad accounted for 7 out of 10 of all the sales of the advertised merchandise



- *Draws traffic*
- *Sparks sales of advertised items*
- *Triggers many extra purchases*



For every purchase of an advertised item, the advertising-motivated women bought an additional 1.3 other items.

Newspaper advertising's triple power works for you three ways:

PUT MORE PUNCH IN YOUR PROMOTIONS AND BUILD SALES WITH
PLANNED NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
FOR AD HELP, CALL 471-1137
THE **DAILY STANDARD**

Charleston, Jackson Move Into L Semi-Finals

Cape Girardeau Central and Kennett bowed out of the Class L regional basketball tournament at Sikeston high school field house last night and had their seasons ended.

Jackson claimed a 35-31 victory over Cape, and Charleston posted a 59-54 win over Kennett.

Both winning squads move into semi-final round play Thursday and will battle each other following the 7 p.m. clash of Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

A small crowd was on hand as Cape and Jackson kicked off the night's action.

Both squads fought off a number of errors and cold shooting throughout the contest. The poor play brought little interest from the fans. Both teams used zone defenses, and worked the ball a minute at a time before getting a shot.

The first quarter ended in a 5-5 tie. Both teams had trouble finding the range to the goal. Cape grabbed a 16-15 half time edge, before Jackson surged back for a 26-26 tie at the end of three. Jackson moved in for the win out-scoring the Tigers 9-5.

Jeff Landgraf and Mike Myer scored 10 points each in leading the Indians offense, but it was Cape's Randy Jones claiming high game honors as he popped in 13.

Charleston's 29-23 half time advantage proved the difference in its match with Kennett last night. The Indians took a 31-30 advantage during the final two periods.

Larry Morris sank nine field goals and three charity shots for 21 points, leading the Bluejays' scoring.

The game was nip and tuck throughout, although the Jays held the lead most of the time. Both teams set a fast pace and continued it throughout the encounter.

Kennett's Randy Fingers collected 29 points in claiming high game honors.

Scoring:

JACKSON (35)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	0	1	1	1
Illers	3	0	2	6
Landgraf	4	2	2	10
Southard	2	2	4	6
Oehl	1	0	0	2
Myer	4	2	0	10
TOTALS	14	7	9	35

CAPE CENTRAL (31)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	5	3	3	13
Brune	0	0	1	0
Holloway	3	1	2	7
Kitchen	3	1	3	7
Henry	2	0	0	4
Scherer	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	13	5	13	31

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	5	10	11	9--35
C. Central	5	11	10	5--31

CHARLESTON (59)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	9	3	2	21
Davis	2	0	2	4
Easton	2	2	3	6
Henderson	1	0	3	2
Clemons	2	3	2	7
Hall	5	3	3	13
Jackson	0	0	4	0
Wade	2	2	0	6
TOTALS	23	13	21	59

KENNETT (54)

Player	FG	Ft	PF	TP
Brooks	2	1	3	5
Fingers	13	3	1	29
Mullins	1	2	4	4
McKinney	2	2	4	6
Robinson	3	4	2	10
Burcham	0	0	2	0
Cullewaert	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	12	17	54

JOHN HENDERSON (22) takes aim at the basket in last night's Class L regiona. Henderson flipped in he 10-foot shot in a big second quarter that lifted his Charleston Bluejay teammates past Kennett, 59-54.

18-inch **PUSH BROOM**
08-99-021-2
Long, tough palmyra fiber bristles with hardwood handle and brush head.
$1.99

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State Regional Tourney Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS M
State Tournament
(First Round)
Dixon 88, Republic 59
Gainesville 62, Monett 61

Class L regionals
(all first-round games)
At Rolla
West Plains 75, Lebanon 60
Waynesville 57, Washington 42
Rolla 71, Sullivan 42
At Sikeston
Jackson 35, Cape Girardeau Central 31
Charleston 59, Kennett 54
at Arnold
Herculaneum 68, Fox 63
Festus 42, Northwest 39
At Potosi
Farmington 45, Desloge 35
Potosi 79, De Soto 35
At Moberly
Mexico 98, Moberly 57
Hannibal 84, Kirksville 66
At Jefferson City
Jefferson City 80, Fulton 40
Columbia Hickman 66, Jefferson City Helias 37
At Lexington
Excelsior Springs 53, Fort Osage 48
Sedalia Smith Cotton 57, Wentworth 31
Marshall 83, Blue Springs 65
At Independence
Raytown 58, Kansas City Northeast 51
Raytown South 81, Kansas City East 43
Truman 56, Van Horn 37
At Kansas City
Lincoln 65, Westport 56
Paseo 62, Southwest 52
At Lee's Summit
Kansas City Center 65, Nevada 45
Lee's Summit 65, Rockhurst 61
At Ritenour
St. Charles 74, Ritenour 56
Pattonville 65, Fort Zumwalt 64
At Webster Groves
Lindbergh 68, Maplewood 47
Vianney 61, Lutheran South 47
At Normandy
Normandy 48, Clayton 46
St. Louis Northwest 85, McBride 66

Baseball Clinic Set At A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. - More than 100 baseball coaches, managers, playersand umpires are expected to attend Arkansas State University's third annual Baseball Coaches Clinic Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, in ASU's Indian Field House. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

Representatives at the clinic will be from universities and colleges, the American Legion, high schools, semi-pro and boys' league teams.

Former major leaguers "Preacher" Roe, Carl Sawatski, George Kell and Gary Blalock head the list on the clinic staff.

Memphis State University Coach Al Brown and Chicago White Sox scout Pel Austin are also included on the staff's list along with Bill Scheehle of the MidSout Umpires Association, George Holt, baseball coach at White Station High School in Memphis, Tenn., Woody Sisk, manager of the Little Rock Arkhola Blocks American Legion team, J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, athletic director and head baseball coach at ASU, and Richard Johnson, assistant baseball coach at ASU.

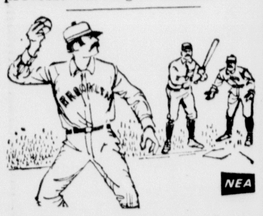
Following registration on Friday, seminars for the clinic will begin.

"Outfield Play and Practice Drills," coach by Al Brown, will lead the agenda followed by "Pitching Fundamentals" as demonstrated by "Preacher" Roe. Woody Sisk will conclude the afternoon with instruction in "Base Running," including strategy and drills.

Another registration period will be held Saturday and instruction will begin with one of two umpire seminars taught by Bill Scheehle.

Included on Saturday's agenda will be "Coaching the High School Pitcher" taught by George Holt, "Hitting Faults and Remedies" by Pel Austin and "Coaching Young Cathchers" by Carl Sawatski, a former National League catcher and current general manager of the Arkansas Travelers.

In addition to Scheele's second "Umpire's Seminar" on Saturday afternoon, George Kell will teach "Tips on Infield Play," Gary Blalock will discuss "Pitcher's Control Problems" and the clinic will conclude with a discussion of rules that aupply to high school, college and professional league baseball.



The curve ball, the bane of many an erstwhile heavy hitter's existence, was reportedly thrown in a baseball game for the first time in 1866 by William Arthur (Candy) Cummings. The World Almanac says. Cummings pitched for the Excelsior Junior Nine and the Stars of Brooklyn. Others for whom the same claim is made are Fred Goldsmith of the Chicago White Stockings and George McConnell.

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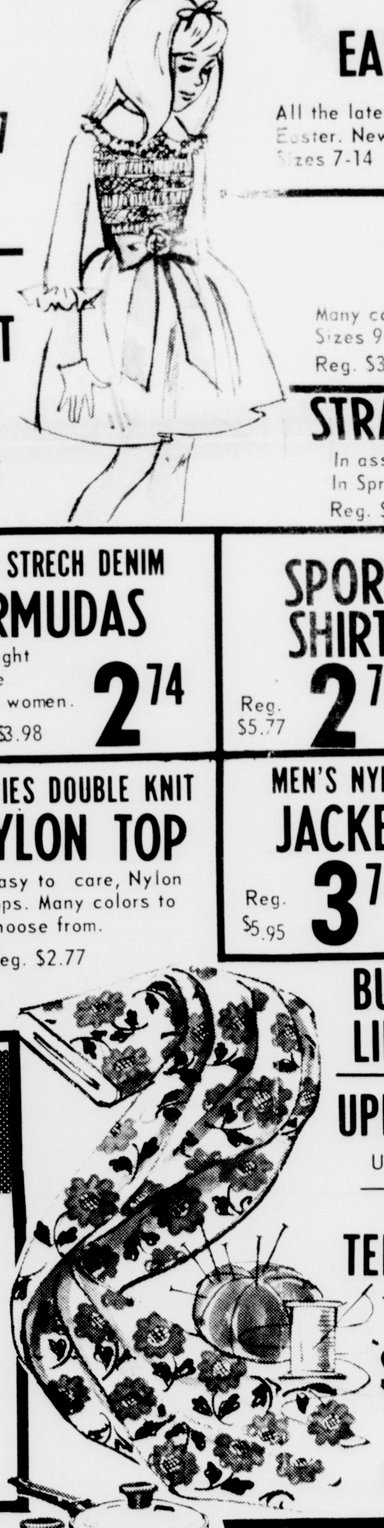

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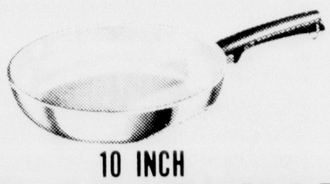

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Mixing bowl set made of sturdy Melmac. Unbreakable and has 1001 uses.
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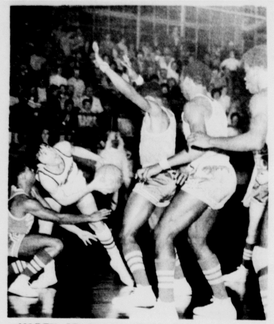

NORTH PEMISCOTS Morris Fisher seems to be looking for a way out of the jam as he's surrounded by three Oran Eagle defenders in Monday's first round Class M state tournament game at Bloomfield. Bobby Williams (10) goes after the ball while Fred Johnson (50) and John Johnson (52) move in. Oran won the match 62-49 to move into tonight's quarterfinal round at Cape Girardeau where it faces Flat River Central at 8:30 p.m.

Ron Taynes'

Sports Corner

Several conservation measures that are pending in the General Assembly are needing immediate attention. One of the most urgent appears to be the scenic rivers bill drafted by the Governor's Wild Rivers Advisory Committee and introduced by you Representative Frost from Plattsburg. This bill establishes a scenic rivers preservation system and names nearly 20 streams and segments of streams to be included in the system. It is designed to keep the rivers in as near their natural condition as possible and still work as little hardship as possible on the the present landowners. It is proposed for nearly all of the land adjoining the designated streams only a scenic easement or development restriction would be purchased from the landowner. The landower would not be required to give up anything without compensation. The only fee title that could be condemned would be access points to the river and those could be no closer than one in each seven miles of river. It is felt by those who have studied the situation that if some system of preservation is not established soon our beautiful Ozark rivers will be destroyed by dams, pollution, overdevelopment and other uses. Three streams, the Current, Jacks Fork and Eleven Point, have been included in federal preservation systems and the Gasconade will be studied by the federal government for possible later inclusion in the Federal Wild Rivers System.

This bill has been referred to the House Committee on State Parks and Recreation and a hearing is scheduled for March 10 in the House Chambers, Capitol Building, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Members of the Committee are Representative James C. Skaggs, Ellington, Chairman; Richard Smallwood, St. James, Vice Chairman; Hardin C. Cox, Rock Port; Marvin L. Dinger, Ironton; D. R. Osborne, Monroe City; Mervin R. Case, Ava; Harold Dickson, California; Arlie H. Meyer, St. Charles; and Guss Salley, Warsaw.

Although there appears to be considerable support for the bill, there is also great opposition building up in the area of these streams due primarily to a misunderstanding of what the bill will do. This opposition seems to be centered in the area of the St. Francis and Black Rivers but the leaders of this opposition are making an effort to stir up opposition from residents near the other streams. It would appear that the bill will have tough sledding in this committee and will need considerable support from conservationists to get it to the floor of the House. we feel that if we can get it through this small committee to the floor, we have a good chance of passage. Your letters of support should be addressed to members of the committee with copies to your own Representative and State Senator.

An identical scenic rivers bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Downs of St. Joseph on Thursday, February 27. It has not yet been referred to committee, and we will advise you as early as possible of this committee assignment.

Three identical bills have been introduced to repeal the bounty on wild animals. They are HB 221, HB 414 and SB 47. The Federation has long favored the elimination of bounties. Missouri now leads the nation by paying more bounty than any other state. The fact that we have had bounties for 140 years and failed to control predators is evidence that the bounty system has not been successful. HB 221 and SB 47 have been heard in committee but no committee action has been reported. While you are writing to your representative and senator, urge support of these bills.

A bill introduced in the House, HB 497 by Representative Young, would tighten prohibition against littering on state lands and waters to littering federal lands and also to littering on private lands without the express consent of the owner. This bill is one that is badly needed to stop the unsightly littering of our countryside and is strongly supported by the Federation. Your support is requested.

Two bills have been introduced, one by Representative Casey (HB 285) and another one by Representatives Belt, Reisch and Kennedy (HB 386) to require strip miners to reclaim the land after the stripping operation is completed. The bill of Representatives Belt, Reisch and Kennedy appears to be by far the strongest and the one which the Federation is supporting although Representative Casey has a substitute for his bill which is reported to be much stronger than his original bill. A third bill is supposed to be introduced before the deadline on introduction of House bills which is March 6. A hearing has been scheduled on Representative Casey's bill for March 3 and for the bill of Representatives Belt, Reisch and Kennedy (Federation supported) on March 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 128 of the Capitol Building. Your support is needed for a strong reclamation bill, by either your appearance at the hearing or by your letters to your representatives and state senators.

Two bills dealing with boat safety and supported by the Federation have also been introduced. One is HB 415 and the other is SB 194. A hearing is scheduled for the Senate Bill on March 5 at 2:30 P.M. in the Capitol Building.

HB 442, by Representative Casey, provides that a landowner may not be sued for damages resulting from accidents to someone using his lands for recreational purposes. This bill has the Federation's support and has been referred to the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure.

HB 517 and SB 218 provide for the State Park Board to convey several state parks to the Federal government to be included in the Ozark National Scenic Riverways. These parks are Alley Spring, Round Spring and Big Spring. House Bill 517 has been referred to the House Committee on State Parks and Recreation and SB 218 has been referred to the Senate Committee on Conservation, Parks and Forestry. Hearings have not been scheduled.

As we reported earlier, several constitutional amendments have been proposed which would give free fishing and / or hunting privileges to citizens 65 years or older. The Federation does not oppose the one which pays for these permits from general revenue funds, but is very much opposed to those which reduce those which reduce the Commission's own funds by giving away licenses. Hearings have not been scheduled on any of these joint resolutions.

Cont. on page 7

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James L. Hewitt

Hewitt Pledges Fraternity

MOREHOUSE - James L. Hewitt, a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was initiated recently into active membership of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Majoring in industrial technology, with a functional major in drafting, he was active as a student in Morehouse high school. He was president of junior and senior class, assistant editor of the school yearbook, member of the basketball team four years, member of cross country team, and received the best all-around student award, and boys state representative in 1965.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hewitt, Morehouse.

Advance Church Had Guest Speaker Monday

ADVANCE - Guest speaker at the United Methodist Church Monday evening was Miss Gloria Jean Coltharp, a missionary who served in the philippines and is now at the Bethlem Center, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Coltharp is the first missionary to speak at the church.

The Advance Chapter No. 412 Order of the Eastern Star met Feb. 28 at the Masonic Temple for its regular meeting. After the Bible ceremony, the Pleged of Allegiance was led by the Worthy Patron Claude Stephens.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Claude Stephens, presided at the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Flay Davis and Sherri Reutzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reutzel, were elected to receive the degrees of the order.

Plans were made for formal initiation on March 11 for new members.

Plans were also made and committees appointed for March 11, when the District Deputy Grand Matron will pay her official visit to the local chapter.

It was reported Mrs. Roy Berry was in the hospital at Poplar Bluff. After the business meeting, members and visitors were invited to the dining room for a social hour.

Birthdays honored were Mrs. Altha Harris, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Claude Stephens and Wilburn Raber.

Out of town visitors were from Whitewater and Illmo.

The Advance Lions Club met Feb. 24 at Evelyn's Cafe for the annual Father and son banquet. Twenty fathers and 22 sons were present. The boys were presented pocket knives.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Rhodes. The Rev. John E. Wells of the St. Joseph's Rectory gave the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Under business it was voted to donate $15 to the Heart Fund and $25 to help sponsor the local Cub Scouts. It was also reported that eye glasses have been purchased for four youths.

Store of Nails

An excavation in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1961 revealed a store of nearly seven tons of nails abandoned by the Romans between A.D 87 and 90.

Cont. from page 6

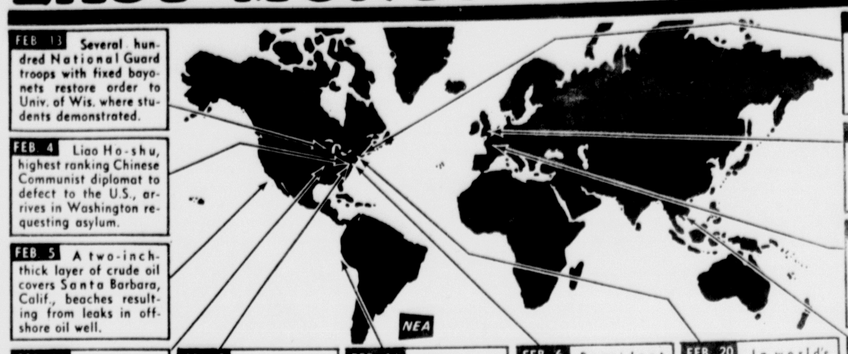
Senate Joint Resolution No. 11 provides that residents of another state who pay an income tax in Missouri may purchase a hunting or fishing permit at the same cost as a resident. This bill was heard in committee on Tuesday, February 25, and was opposed by the Federation even though the loss of revenue to the Department would be small. If passed, it would establish a dangerous precedent.

There is also one bill pending in the Senate (SB 162) by Senator Jones to enable certain counties near the large municipalities to buy scenic easements to preserve open space areas and also provides that the assessed valuation for tax purposes would be lowered after the scenic easements were purchased. It would give residents who wish to keep their land undeveloped by housing or industrial projects some tax relief.

RUBBER TREES provide an archway of shade for members of the U.S. First Cavalry as they patrol an area around Phuoc Vinh, near the Cambodia border in South Vietnam.

BY THE HEARTH—Here's a lively lounging fashion for quiet fireside evenings. In Cone's red and white zebra-striped cotton corduroy, the full length robe is styled with a high rolled collar and three-quarter sleeves. It's a Loungecraft design.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



FEB. 13 Several hundred National Guard troops with fixed bayonets restore order to Univ. of Wis. where students demonstrated.

FEB. 4 Liao Ho-shu, highest ranking Chinese Communist diplomat to defect to the U.S., arrives in Washington requesting asylum.

FEB. 5 A two-inch-thick layer of crude oil covers Santa Barbara, Calif., beaches resulting from leaks in offshore oil well.

FEB. 14 Vito Genovese, underworld figure and head of the Mafia, dies at 71 of heart ailment in federal prison at Springfield, Mo.

FEB. 5 President Nixon removes all postmaster and rural letter carrier appointments from political patronage system.

FEB. 14 A Peruvian navy gunboat fires on American tuna boats fishing off Peru's coast, capturing one which was later released.

FEB. 6 President Nixon announces plans for a nine-day tour of Western Europe in move to strengthen North Atlantic community.

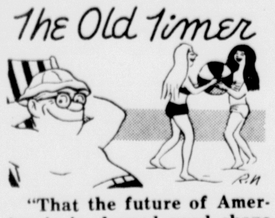
FEB. 20 In world's largest multiple transplant operation, one man gives six patients his heart, liver, kidneys and corneas.

FEB. 14 Longshoremen in the Port of New York end an eight-week strike by ratifying new contract with a nearly three-to-one vote.

FEB. 2 Boris Karloff, who chilled millions in film and stage horror roles, dies at 81.

FEB. 21 A new European trade bloc to include Britain is proposed by French President de Gaulle in a move challenging NATO.

FEB. 23 Enemy gunners shell South Vietnamese towns and bases in long-predicted general offensive.

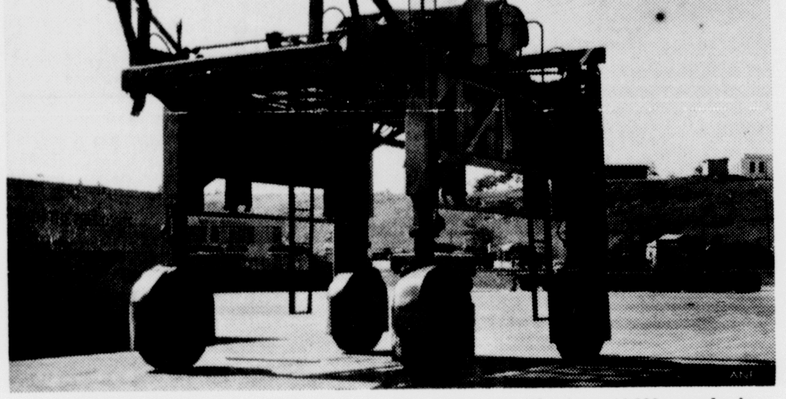


"That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."

Safety Beams for Youngsters

To combat the appalling upward trend in children pedestrian accidents, a new "Safety" parka has ben created that's snugly warm, fun to wear and beams out its own warning to oncoming motorists. Made of oxford nylon, the parka has two bold stripes of "Scotchlite" tape circling each arm. These make an attractive trim in daytime (left) and reflect light in the dark (right). The shell is waterproof-coated and the lining is cotton-back acrylic pile.

LOOKING AHEAD, artist Birney Lettick drew these conceptions of how some famous women might look 20 years from now. Without reading on, can you name the noted personalities? Here are the answers: Top, from the left, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 60 and Lynda Bird Robb at 45; bottom, same order, Princess Grace at 60; Sophia Loren, 55; and Elizabeth Taylor, 57.

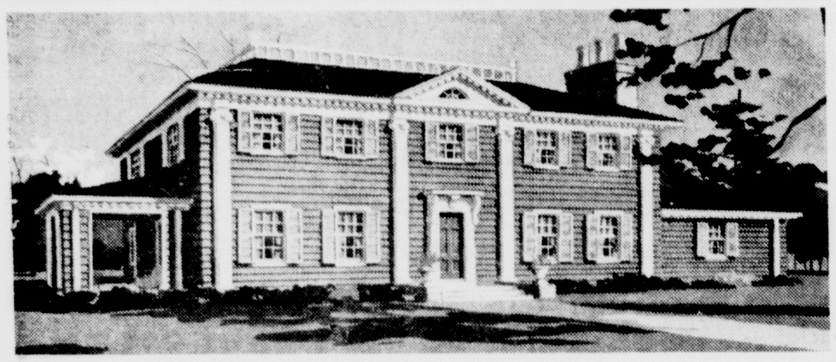


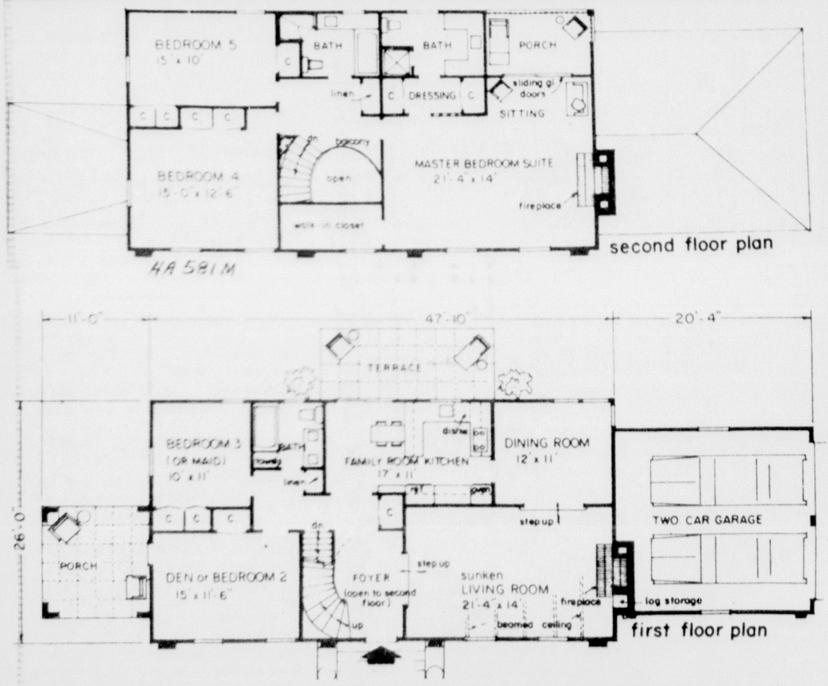
CARRIES BIG LOAD — This Ross Carrier, which can lift about 44,800 pounds, is used to move and stack large metal shipping boxes known as Seavan containers which are shipped from the United States to Okinawa. The U.S. Army's 2d Logistical Command runs the dock side operations at the port of Naha, Okinawa.

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY Cadets John Lucas (left) and James McDonough present the West Point year book, the HOWITZER, to Army Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland. Cadet Lucas is from Little Rock, Ark., and Cadet McDonough is from Staten Island, N.Y. General Westmoreland served as superintendant of the Military Academy from 1960 to 1963.

NEW PUGIL STICK — Pvt. Edward C. Bresch (left) demonstrates an advanced-design pugil stick developed by training personnel at Fort Polk, La. Pvt. Charles T. Nelson is parrying the new device with the pugil stick currently used by the Army in bayonet training. The proposed pugil stick, which is intended to add realism to training and reduce damage to weapons, is made of aluminum, oak and rubberized webbing and can be produced in the approximate size, shape and weight of the M-16 rifle. In actual training, soldiers wear a face guard to prevent injury to the face and eyes. Privates Bresch, Chicago, Ill., and Nelson, Hattiesburg, Miss., are trainees in C Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Basic Combat Training Brigade at Fort Polk.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS FORMAL, dignified home design took its inspiration from the home in which Henry W. Longfellow lived. The exterior is very similar and the interior quite different—updated for modern living. Entrance foyer is large with a gracious curved staircase leading to the second floor. A portion of the foyer has a full two-story ceiling with a balcony curving around to meet the stair. The living room is large and sunken, with a log-burning fireplace and wood storage niche. Unlike the usual two-story house, this one has two bedrooms on the first floor with three more on the second floor. Home HA581M was designed by Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. There are 1,244 square feet on the first floor and 1,167 on the second.

Cement Aids Handiwork

Grandpa comes to the aid of an unhappy young man with a fractured plastic truck. First aid is in the form of a new super strength adhesive that resists moisture. With earlier retirements, more healthy and active people adopt the leisure life but refuse to be put on the shelf. A complete workshop helps a man keep his hand in with home improvement, home repair or hobby building. Cementing his handiwork are a variety of adhesives for wood, paper, cloth, leather, ceramics, metals, plastic and glass.

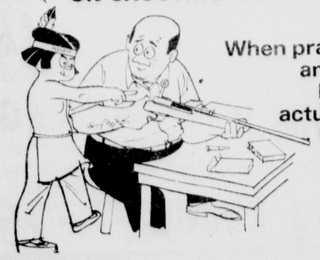
MIDEAST LEADERS reportedly are all seeking peace, but repeated border incidents and terrorist attacks have made the situation extremely dangerous for Israel and her Arab neighbors. In top row, from the left, are Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel; Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan; and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. In bottom row, same order, are President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, Iraq; King Hussein of Jordan; and Lebanon's Premier Abdullah Yafi.

FASHION IS WHERE YOU FIND IT. Elaine Hood, a senior at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, models her latest creation, a jacket made of the plastic rings that hold beer six-packs together. The rings are fastened by yarn, which also forms the collar and front of the unusual garment.

TRAINED REFLEXES — Sp4 Mitchell Taylor scans the jungle for enemy snipers. Specialist Taylor, of San Diego, Calif., was on patrol with F Company, 58th Long Range Patrol of the 101st Airborne Division, near Camp Eagle, Republic of Vietnam.

"THROUGH THE SOUND BARRIER" is the title of this work by Asmundur Sveinsson, one of Iceland's greatest contemporary sculptors. It stands in front of a hotel in Reykjavik, the island's capital.

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING SAFETY



When practicing with an 'empty' gun be SURE it is actually EMPTY. Even with an empty gun aim at a safe backstop.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Spray Away Those Weeds & Grasses

Is there anything more distressing around the patio and in the garden than a single weed or lonesome strand of grass stretching up between squares of concrete, in an otherwise tidy flower bed, or in a gravelled walkway?

As a matter of fact, there is. It's a lot of single weeds and clumps of grass growing up all over the place. They're too many to pull, too few to spray.

The other problem with spraying is that most of the popular weed-spray chemicals kill only the broad-leaf weeds and not the unpopular grasses. Or the area may be inacessible to spray equipment or ha other plant life that should not be sprayed.

As a result, Ortho Spot Weed & Grass Killer has been developed by the Ortho garden products division of Chevron Chemical Company, San Francisco. It contains Paraquat, a new non-selective weed and grass kill chemical. It works by interrupting the plant's photosynthesis system, and the unwanted weeds or grass browns and dies within 24 hours.

To make it even handier, the product is housed in an aerosol can that uses a thinly-directed jet stream to laser-beam weeds and grasses into oblivion. Soil is not poisoned by Paraquat, and can even be re-seeded if desired, and nearby plants are not affected. Care must be taken, however, that spray or drift from the aeroso does not get onto desirec plants or grass.

The 22-ounce aerosol is most popular around walks driveways, trees, shrubs, flower beds, rose gardens, and even in lawns, where sections need to be cleared and re-seeded.

The Ortho Spot Weed & Grass Killer retails in garden shops for $1.98. So for a couple of bucks (once you throw in a few cents tax), you can have a space-age weapon to battle some eternal plant pests around the house.

SEEING THE SIGHTS Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, walks up the famed Spanish Steps of Rome while touring the Italian capital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Herbert S. Lumsden)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3515

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert S. Lumsden decedent:

On the 24th day of February, 1969 the last Will of Herbert S. Lumsden was admitted to probate and Nelson Lumsden was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Herbert S. Lumsden decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 24th day of February, 1969. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is Canalou, Missouri, whose telephone number is 667-5542 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 26th, 1969.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
130-136-142-148

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3514
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. MALONE, DECEASED.

Robert A. Dempster, Administrator.

Dated: February 17th A. D. 1969.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

One-fourth interest in and to the following: The West 10 feet of Lot Numbered Four (4) and the West 10 feet of Lot Numbered Seventeen (17) and all of Lots Numbered Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen in Block Numbered Nine (9) in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, March 26th A.D. 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
124-130-136-142

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri until 5 P.M., March 26, 1969, for the construction of a warehouse and maintenance building for the light and water departments of the Board of Municipal Utilities on North West Street. The Board of Municipal Utilities reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

136-142-148

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close -in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Part basement, gas heat, clean. 820 E. Gladys. 471-5775.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. Call 471-2500 after 6 p.m.
3-4-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, large living room and kitchen. Vacant. 471-1678.
3-4-2t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms, bath, utility room. 708 Montgomery. 471-4340.
3-5-6t

For Rent - 6 room country house. Call 471-5103.
3-5-tf

For Rent - Nice furnished 4 room house. Two bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Clean. Call 471-5593 after 5:30.
3-3-tf

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning? That's right, it's gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-3-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR SALE
French Provential Couch. Scotch-guard treated, ivory brocade, like new. $125. Private party.
471-5658.

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check Our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

KEYSTONE MAG WHEELS
Die Cast, Aluminum Black Velvetone Center.
Compare at $34.50
NOW $29.95
MOORE FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
2 pc. Studio Suite
3 -Tables
2 Lamps
$120.00
RUDYS FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Complete furnishings of rooming house. 471-1154.
3-1-tf

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric stove. Perfect condition. 471-1115.
3-1-5t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412.
3-1-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-3-6t

Good Used Televisions . . . $29.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403.
2-27-6t

For Sale - Washer & Dryer. Call 471-0705 after 3 p.m.
3-4-4t

For Sale - 8 x 35' Pacemaker Housetrailer. $1550. Call AV 3-5516, Gray Ridge, Marion Triplett.
3-4-6t

For Sale - 35 mm camera. Argus V-100. $25. Call days 471-5822, nights 471-0522.
3-4-4t

For Sale - Used 2 stage air compressor, 1 H.P. electric motor, 30 gal. tank. Excellent condition. 471-3803.
3-4-3t

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

CATTLE FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER
203 acre farm. Two excellent fishing lakes. $175 per acre. Located 10 miles West of Jackson, Missouri.
Call 243-2698

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford. Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541.
2-25-12

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321.
3-1-6t

Farm Implements

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305.
2-11-8t

CULTIVATORS
Your front mounts changed to 3-point rear mounted. Includes: 4 and 6 row
New Tool Bar-4"
3-Point Hitch
Adjustable Brackets
2 New Shafts
Complete Assembly
Steam Cleaning
Enamel Spray Painted
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Mo.

8-Situations Wanted

Painter wants work for contractor or individual. 15 years experience. 471-1154.
3-4-3t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
2-27-6t

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670.
3-1-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Fry cook and helper. No Sundays. Salary open. Midtowner Restaurant.
3-3-5t

SALES LADY
For Readv-to-wear & Cosmetics
Four day work week. Local retail ladies store. Local retail ladies store. All replies held confidential.
Send resume and picture to P.O. Box BB 100, % Daily Standard.

LADIES
NEED MONEY?
Earn $100 per week full time, 50% per week part time. Car necessary. No investment, free training. For information write-
Royce Yerges
1523 Seifert Drive
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

LOST — Ladies wristwatch, yellow gold. Lost on downtown streets. Reward to finder. 471-1583.
3-4-3t

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office.
2-26-3t

Lost — Bangkok Bracelet. Black with silver Geisha on it. Lost around 400 block of S. Kingshighway or on Center St. Reward for return to 506 E. Center.
3-5-3t

18-Special Services

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
3-4-

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben 471-5761
3-4-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

FARM SALE

I am quitting farming and will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described personal property.

LOCATED:
AT MY RESIDENCE ½ MILE SOUTH OF GRAND TOWER, ILLINOIS, GO SOUTH ½ MILE ON HIGHWAY 3 FROM GRAND TOWER JUNCTION TO FIRST GRAVEL ROAD THEN WEST ¼ MILE TO FARM. GRAND TOWER JUNCTION ON HIGHWAY 3 IS 30 MILES NORTH FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU BRIDGE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

SALE WILL START 10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

MY TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, AND COMBINES ARE EXTRA CLEAN. MY TRACTORS WERE PURCHASED NEW LATE IN THE YEAR 1965.

1-Oliver 1800 C Series Diesel Tractor with 1000 actual hours, fully equipped.
1-Oliver 1800 C Series Diesel Tractor with 1500 actual hours, fully equipped.
1-1965 Gleaner E Combine with 10-ft. Grain Header and 2-row Corn Header in perfect condition.
1-1956 Ford 1½-ton Truck with good grain bed, with 1963 motor only 35,000 miles, good rubber.
1-1967 John Deere 18-hole Grain Drill, like new, Only sowed 200 acres.
1-1967 Oliver 4-row Planter with Fertilizer and Herbicide attachments, pull type, like new.
1-1967 Oliver 4-row Cultivator, rear mount, 3-pt. hitch.
1-1966 Brady Field Cultivator, 12½- ft. with mounted Ammonia Tanks, 3-pt. hitch.
1-1968 Jeffery Chisel Plow, 12½ - ft. with trip springs, Same as new.
1-John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3 - pt. hitch, attachments.
1-John Deere 4-bottom 16" pull type Plow.
1-John Deere 3-bottom 16" pull type Plow.
1-Case 12-ft. Disc Wheel type, good.
1-Anhydrous 5-row Aplicator.
1-Boomless Crop Sprayer.
1-3-section Harrow.
1-Rubber tired Wagon with flat steel bed and 18" sides
1-Rubber tired Wagon with wooden grain bed.
1-Chain Saw.
1-Air Compressor.
1-300 - gallon Fuel Tank.
1-Oliver 4-row front mount Cultivator.
3-12' and 14' Farm Gates.
1-Lot of Fencing, Wire
1-Set Dual Wheels and Tires, 15-5x34
2-Sets Oliver Wheel Weights.
1-Harvey Belt Driven Corn Sheller.
2-Umbrellas
1-Comfort Cover
3-3" Oliver Hydraulic Cylinders.
1-4" Oliver Hydraulic Cylinder.
MANY OTHER ITEMS.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

ALVIN L. MORGAN OWNER
GRAND TOWER, ILLINOIS PHONE 618-565-2266
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY — SIKESTON, MO.
BOX 826 - PHONE - AREA CODE 314 471-9109

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WE ARE #1 in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

TRUSSES
BACK BRACES
SUPPORT STOCKINGS
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
Sales & Rentals
Largent's Surgical Supply
Corner Front & New Madrid
Phone 471-4020
Sikeston, Mo.

Expert Local Moving, Srorage & Deliveries. Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534
3-1-12t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685.
2-27-6t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

31-Business Opportunities

DEVELOP a business of your own parttime out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife. If interested contact Lloyd or Helen Merick 471-1612.
3-5-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

This BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY should net you a minimum of $23,000 a year.

Big changes are coming in public school education and business training through video - tape television. Our objective is to support these changes by establishing 6,000 video - tape training centers and distributors over the nation. We will establish only one franchise for Sikeston and 145 for Missouri. You may purchase the "RIGHT" to your area franchise NOW for $550.00. To receive a list of franchise locations and a free brochure with complete information for your accurate appraisal, please write to:

TELECOURSE INSTITUTE, INC.
P.O. BOX 524
MOUNTAIN GROVE,
MISSOURI 65711

Since all contact will be handled by mail and telephone, please include your name, address and telephone number (day time). No other inquiries will be considered.

LOCAL FACTORY BRANCH

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Display & Installation	$618 per mo.
Secretary	$75 per week
Service	$1.75 per hr.
Maintenance	$65 per week
Sales	$125 per week
Phone Secretary	$2.00 per hr.

For personal interview, apply at Assembly Room 200, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. only or 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. only, Thursday, March 6, or for further information call Mr. Anthony at ED 4-6010, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS, 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER,(		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS, 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Comes Brides
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS-		30 Turn On
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Nite Movie
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O,	00 The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE-JAMES STEWART & DONNA REED)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW, 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR 55 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE,COLOR 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask 00 Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY, SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW, 25 CDS NEWS,COLOR CDS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floys Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW, 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

High Crime Area Tenants Take Landlord to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

McTooty owned an apartment house in an area where the rate of crime was so high it couldn't be discounted, particularly by his nervous tenants.

Frightened, they demanded that McTooty hire a doorman to keep out suspicious and undesireable intruders. McTooty, however, was so stingy that he wouldn't put his hand in his pocket to avoid frostbite much less to pay for an additional employee.

Consquently, high crime rate or not, since he had no statutory or lease obligation to supply a doorman, he doggedly refused to do so.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it's not my problem whether it's opportunity or hold-up men knocking at the door. I'm your landlord and not your police department."

"That's not so," retorted the rent payers. "As a landlord, you've got a duty to protect the life, health and safety of your tenants. And, in our crime infested area, while Superman would help, a doorman will have to do and you've got to provide him."

When McTooty continued to refuse, the tenants took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require McTooty to hire a doorman for his duly frightened tenants?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that notwithstanding the envelopment of an area by a high crime rate, a landlord has no duty to provide doorman service for tenants in the absence of a statute or lease provision requiring him to do so. In this case, concluded the judge, no such requirements was imposed upon McTooty.

(Based upon a 1965 New York Civil Court Decision)

J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

SIGN OF THE TIMES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Another bit of Mississippi River lore is about to pass away.

For years the U.S. Engineers has posted the river stage on a large sign on the bluff overlooking the river for the benefit of the pilots guiding the big Mississippi towboats.

But that information is available now — much faster — by radio and the engineers say they are thinking about removing the sign.

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STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
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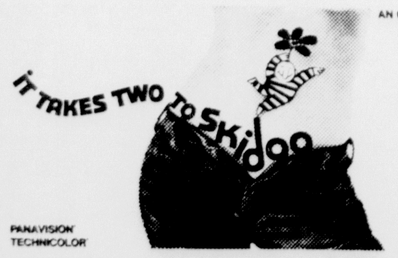

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
STARRING JACKIE GLEASON - CAROL CHANNING
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

East Prairie Jaycees Hear Al Sikes

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Jaycee Organization met Thursday in the Jaycee Hall. The meeting was presided over by Charles Adkisson, president, who introduced guest speaker for the evening, Al Sikes, president of the Missouri Jaycees from Springfield. Sikes, a lawyer, is an outstanding worker in the Jaycee Program, being the recipient of the Outstanding National Director Award from the state of Missouri and the Clint Dunagan Award in 1967-68 for being one of the ten outstanding directors in the nation.

The National Honor Society of the East Prairie High School sent four members to the Nation's Honor Society Convention held Feb. 28 through March 1, in Independence. They were Darlene Staples, Penny White, Mary Jo Barnhill and Melissa Reeves. Accompanying them was Miss Mary Moore, high school counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider spent last weekend in Cincinnati visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. nd Mrs. W. D. Presson. Mrs. Presson returned home with them for a short visit and she also visited in the home of her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Combs before returning to her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Smithson were surprised last Saturday evening by a visit from their son, Bill J. Smithson, Scottsdale, Ariz. who was enroute to the University of Missouri School of Mines in Rolla to interview graduates in the engineering field as prospective employees for Motorola, the company he is employed with as an electrical engineer in Scottsdale.

Apprentice Seaman Ricky Allen returned to Newport, R.I., following a 14-day visit here with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Alfred Allen. He will be serving on the USS Courtney.

Weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Lester Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton and son, and Miss Linda Manus of Morehouse and Mr. Darrell Hillis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrix, St. Charles, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Skaggs. Saturday evening they talked with another son - in -law and daughter, Spec. 4th Class and Mrs. Charles Allred, who called from Ulm, Germany.

Charles Hanor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the Missouri University. He has a grade average of 3.0 and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Owens, Malden, Mrs. Orene Denton and Mrs. Nina Hunter, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell at LaCenter, Ky. last Sunday.

Mrs. Royal Franks, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White, Perryville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Union City, Tenn., held their annual dinner for their tenants last Saturday at Reelfoot Lake. Attending were Mr. nd Mrs. Jimmie Upton, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allstun, Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Willford. The highlight of the evening was the annual awarding of trophies to those who have made the highest yield in the five crops. This year's winners were C. E. Ward with the highest yield in wheat beans, nd Jack Loyd the highest yield in cotton and corn. Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Loy Allstun and Mrs James Haney.

Entries in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because it has all the information I need and the Daily Standard has a lot more things than the Cape paper. The Daily Standard keeps me more interested than any other newspaper I have read. When something happens it is always in the paper. That is why I prefer the Daily Standard paper.

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Of the sea birds, the frigate bird is second in size only to the albatross but it has a wingspread and power second to none.

Judge Socks it to DWI Offenders

NEW MADRID — Fines were levied in 19 misdemeanor cases, three bonds were forfeited and one civil case dismissed in Magistrate Court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Sentenced to six months in jail and put on probation for one year upon payment of fine of $130 assessed on charges of driving while intoxicated, no license plates and no driver's license, Glen Jewell Wiseman was committed to jail when he was unable to pay the fine.

Riley Marshall, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, sentenced to six months in jail, and put on probation for one year.

Carter Nelson Davis was fined $120, sentenced to six monthsin jail, put on probation for one year and his driver's license was revoked for one year on charges of driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $248 was paid by Planters Implement Co., charged with overwidth and overweight vehicle of 2,980 pounds.

Curtis Bros. charged with operating overweight vehicle of 2,070 pounds was fined $152, with $100 of the fine stayed by Judge Hedgepeth.

Unable to pay a fine of $25, William Thomas Turnbo was committed to jail on a charge of having no operator's license.

Fines of $25 each were paid by Wayne Barnett, charged with crossing on median on interstate and Marion Freeman, charged with common assault.

Assessed $15 fines each were Allen Rand, charged with having defective brakes, C. L. Jackson, charged with having no operator's license, Woodrow Wilson, charged with careless and reckless driving, passing at an intersection, Bobby Jones and Linda Estella Cook, each charged with having no driver's license.

Charged with speeding and having no operator's license, John Daniel Blackmon, was assessed $40. Fines of $15 each assessed on speeding charges were paid by Betty Jean Blankenship, Rita Regina Smith, Charles Thomas Rolfes, John Paul Buck, and Homer Barnes.

Siebert Greer Goza charged with driving while intoxicated and improper registration was fined $125 and forfeited bond.

James Robert Walker, charged with speeding, was fined $50 and forfeited bond. Fined $30 on a charge of speeding, Bryant Weston Cunningham forfeited bond.

Account having been fully satisifed, Liberty Loan Corporation dismissed suit against Earnest W. Rackley.

Ike Cured of Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, reporting today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to show satisfactory progress," confirmed that the pneumonia that had complicated his major abdominal surgery has been completely cured.

They also said he no longer is receiving oxygen via a nasal tube, as he was during the pneumonia bout.

Eisenhower underwent abdominal surgery Feb. 21 at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The nasal - gastric tube referred to was the tube inserted through the general's nose down into his stomach and intestinal tract to keep the intestine free of fluids and otherwise ease it after the surgical operation.

J. D. Rudisill

Rudisill To Leave For Vietnam

MINER — Sp5 J. D. Rudisill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill, will leave the end of the month or Saigon, Vietnam.

He is on leave at his home here, after serving six months in Germany.

Since entering service on Feb. 2, 1966, he received his training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Bliss, Tex., after which he was sent to Pleikue, South Vietnam.

He returned to Ft. Ord., Calif., then went to Idar Oberstein, Germany.

Specialist Rudisill is first cook with he U.S. army, and in Saigon will be stationed with the 105mm, 2nd battalion, 13th field artillery.

Submit Plans For Portageville Nursing Home

PORTAGEVILLE — Architects have completed the preliminary plans for the proposed Delta Stryrest Nursing and Convalescent Home in Portageville, which have been submitted to the FHA for their approval.

The 22 semi-private and six private rooms will contain the 50 beds available for patients. Each room will have an outside view with large windows attractively draped. There will be a commode and lavatory between each two rooms, except the private rooms which will have private baths.

There will be a well equipped and strictly modern kitchen, a spacious dining and recreation room, a beauty parlor and barber shop, reading and TV room and a chapel. In addition there will be a doctors room, examination and treatment room for therapy, whirl pool baths and other facilities.

In the lobby there will be a reception desk and the usual business offices. Attractive and comfortable furniture provided for visitors. The lobby and offices will have wall to wall carpeting.

The building will be air conditioned and gas heated with thermostats in every room for individual heat control.

Ed Felker

Felker Makes Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker Sr. have been notified that their son C. Edward Felker III has been placed on the Dean's list for the past semester at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee.

A student must attain a 3.25 grade average in a minimum of 12 semester hours to qualify for the Dean's list.

Felker is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School where he was co-captain of the football team and received the Lion's Club Good citizenship award. He is a biology major.

Five Sikeston Band Members To Perform

Five members of the Sikeston High School Bands have been selected as members of the All-District Band which will perform for the SEMO District Teachers Meeting at Cape Girardeau on March 13.

Charleen Freeman, Clyde Crawford, Leslie Johnson, Patty Stamp, and Dixie Wheeler were selected by audition to play in the 90 member honors band selected from the 93 schools in the SEMO District. Emily Bruce was chosen as first alternate, also.

Also performing on the program will be an All-District Chrous, whose members were previously announced.

Some bird calls are too high or too low for human ears.

Brown Shoe Sets Record Sales Year

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, — W. L. H. Griffin, President and Chief Executive Officer of Brown Shoe Company, today announced record sales and earnings for the firm's first quarter ended February 1, 1969.

Sales increased 12 per cent to $99,954,000 compared with $88,909,000 for the comparable period of 1968.

Net earnings amounted to $5,399,000 against $5,046,000 a year ago, an increase of seven per cent.

Earnings per share, also the highest for any first quarter, were $0.81, an increase of seven per cent over the $0.76 earned in the first three months of fiscal 1968.

These figures include the effect of the income tax surcharge for the full period compared to a single month in fiscal 1968. This difference amounted to $.06 per share.

Beginning with 1969, the Company's fiscal perios will end on Saturday rather than the last day of the calendar month. This form of fiscal calendar is widely used by retailers and consumer - oriented manufacturers. The first quarter includes operations through February 1, but comparability with the January 31, 1968 quarter is not appreciably affected.

"Christmas business in our retail divisions was excellent, although costs associated with it increased as a result of, among other factors, the timing of periods of highest sales activity," Mr. Griffin said. "January, tradtionally a month of retail clearance and promotion, again produced increases in volume.

"Wholesale orders and shipments exceeded those of 1968 and we anticipate good shoe business for spring. As the important pre-Easter season gets underway we are well prepared to meet developing customer demands at wholesale and retail. Style continues at its accelerated pace of change, providing stimulation not only to large segments of the women's shoe business but, very importantly, to the men's and children's fields as well."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's largest office building?

A—The Pentagon situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Q—What rays of the sun cause sunburn?

A—Ultraviolet rays.

Mail Box

CAMPAIGN SPENDING

To the Editors:

There was a news item (Sunday, Oct. 20, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Page 2A) about the troubles of the McCarthy Committee getting their campaign bills paid up and how some of their "volunteers" had been living rather high. It seems one young lady volunteer took a $50 a day suite at the Mayflower Hotel and also charged $1,000 for some personal parties. Expensive automobiles were rented for lengthy periods and $77,000 was spent in Indiana for telephone calls. You can have a whole carload of Wats lines for less money.

If people with this philosophy are continued in public office beyond this coming November, whose fault is it?

Wouldn't you rather spend your own money than have someone in government do it for you - and perhaps largely for their own benefit: Then, to add insult to injury, claim that is the way to cure inflation.

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.

Lumberman's Assn. Elects VernonLandgraf

Vernon Landgraf, L. H. Landgraf Lumber Company, Inc., Cape Girardeau, Missouri was elected a director of Southwestern Lumbermen's Association during the group's 81st annual meeting in Kansas City, announces G. Kenneth Milliken, executive vice president.

Landgraf, a Cape Girardeau lumberman for many years, is active in civic and community affairs.

He was elected a Southwestern director because of his outstanding leadership and his many contributions in the lumber industry, says Milliken. Landgraf also has advanced ideas in building products' developments and their application in he industry.

Southwestern's membership consists of more than 1,500 retail lumber dealers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Landgraf will serve Southwestern as a director for three years, in which he will represent all dealers in this section of Missouri.

Ever serve grilled cheese and bacon sandwiches with butter-fried bananas?

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

He's gone and done it again!! It's time for that annual Navy cruise of Charles',, and as usual he's lucked out and pulled some lovely vacation spot to loll around on the beach in, while I'm left home lolling around in the slush. I think I'm going to write the War Department a letter suggesting they look into this "vacation dream" Charles embarks upon every year. I mean other sailors get sent to the Great Lakes or Alaska, so why not my sailor? Just how in the name of heaven does he always manage Miami or Los Angeles, (via Las Vegas that is)! I could enjoy these two weeks if I was given the wholesome and well-deserved satisfaction of knowing he was sitting on some Artic icecap staring at a Polar bear, but just what kind of satisfaction do you think I can get knowing he's sitting on a warm beach staring at a scant bikini!! What will really frost me though is when he gets home and starts that "husband rat fink" bit about how miserable he was away from his lovely wife and two adorable children for two whole sun-filled, lazy dazz, around town with the boys, (and heaven only knows what or who else) weeks -- poor precious' "Oh yes," he always soulfully sighs," he did force himself to go to a new night spot every evening after golf every morning and swimming (see where those tax dollars go -- it's an outrage!) every afternoon, but he really just couldn't seem to get in the swing of things without me there to spur him on." "Rot!! Without me there to step on his toes after that third drink I'll bet he didn't swing — like a penduleum he didn't swing! Doesn't it just tear you up knowing what a miserable time he's having right now, the same sad, sorrowful time he has had every year, poor pitable RAT FINK!!!

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 7:21)

PRAYER: Father, Thou hast shown us the way to meaningful living. Give us the will to walk in obedience to our Master that our lives may prove meaningful. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Looking Back

County Buys Sheriff Sub-Machine Gun

50 years ago
March 5, 1919

A few changes in business locations will take place in Sikeston within the next few days, some of which follows: Shankle Music House will move into the room occupied by the H.&H. Grocery; Johnson & Johnson, watchmakers and jewelers will occupy the building now used as the Mayes Studio, and the Mayes Studio will occupy the north room in the Dunaway building, now occupied by the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

On Sunday afternoon, February 23, the marriage of Miss Ruth Harper to Shirley Bloomfield was solemnized by the Rev. J.D. Houston at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Harper, at Noxall in the presence of the families and intimate friends. Miss Florence Baker of this city and J.R. Young of St. Louis were the only attendants.

Montgomery and Day moved the household goods of A.J. Tucker from Oran to Sikeston Wednesday. Mr. Tucker has bought a grocery store in Morehouse and his family will reside on Ruth street in this city Effective March 1st, J.H. Stubbs, jr., again became car salesman for the Scott-Madrid Motor Co. A.E. Hunze is in charge of the tractor sales and Earl Johnson is in charge of the repair department.

40 years ago
March 5, 1929

Benton--A sub-machine gun, which the county has provided for Sheriff Tom Scott, has been ordered and is expected here at once. The gun will be equipped with several magazines and is capable of firing 500 shots per minute.

A deep well turbine which will handle 350 gallons of water per minute and which will cost approximately $2,500, will be installed at Chaffee by the Fairbanks-Morse Co., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hilleman and family left for Evansville, Ind., where they will make their home in the future.

30 years ago
March 5, 1939

Mrs. W.T. Medcalf, 49, died at her home on Wilson street Friday of carcinoma after seven months illness.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser at their home near Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress returned Friday from a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They are residing temporarily at the home of Mrs. D.A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Suvers are parents of a daughter born to them on February 23 at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
March 5, 1949

Malone Theatre, today, John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley in "Miss Tatlook's Millions." Rex today, Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino and Eleanor Parker in "Escape Me Never."

The Sikeston Bulldogs were beaten by Cape Central 38 to 30 last night. The loss estimated Sikeston from the regional tournament.

Funeral services were held Saturday at New Madrid for Mrs. Lizzie Parks, 80, who died at her home of a heart attack last Thursday. Mrs. Parks was a sister of Mrs. Maggie Totty of 109 School street.

Funeral services for Daniel W. Slaughter, 63, 121 North Frisco, who died of a heart ailment Saturday morning at the Delta Community Hospital, were held this afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Miss Sue Allen and J. Elgin McMiekle were married today in Piggott, Ark. The minister of the Christian Church in Piggott, the Rev. Charles Johnstone, officiated at the ceremony.

Adrion Allen Werneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrion Werneck, celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at his home.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director

CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS MEETING

A meeting of Certified Seed Growers is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston, Missouri.

Contact Mr. Don Lumsden, 731 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo., telephone 471-1323 if you desire to attend.

Business of the meeting will be to discuss fee charges for certification and fee changes that go into effect May 1, 1969.

Crop varieties recommended for planting in Missouri will also be discussed.

Mr. Wynard E. Aslin, Executive Secretary, Missouri Seed Improvement Association will be in charge of the business meeting.

NEW COTTON VARIETY RELEASED

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has officially released Mo-Del Cotton for spring planting. The seed is being offered for sale both in Registered and Certified class.

Seed is available from the E. B. Gee Frailey Gin Company, P.O. Box 218, Portageville, Missouri. Mo - Del is a medium early variety that features good yield and superior fiber qualities. It has excellent seedling vigor that is noteworthy in the area where stand establishment is a problem. Mo-Del has resistance to Bacterial Blight and to the Fusarium Wilt Root Knot Nematode complex, together with tolerance to Verticillum Wilt. It is suited for machine harvesting because of its off ground fruiting, stiff stalk and storm resistance. See the dealer for your Mo-Del seed.

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.
Only $1.50 at SHY'S REXALL DRUG

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Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer — Park Free & EZ

Rave Adhesive	PLASTIC SHELF COVERING REG. $1.49	59c
Playing Cards	GIFT PACK SCORE PAD & 2 PLASTIC COATED DECKS	79c
Super 10 Pack	ALL COTTON WASH CLOTHS	$1.00
Cafe Curtains	VINYL REED PR.	79c
Babys First Suit	"CARRY-ME-HOME"	$1.00
Peat Pots	2½ INCH 12 FOR	29c
Tennis Slippers	CHILDRENS PAIR	59c
Dash Tray	MAGNETIC	44c
Vanity Mirror	FITS ALL CARS VISORS REG. 89¢	49c
Chain Dog Leads	AS LOW AS	25c

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"They want to talk to my FATHER."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I took your advice and got Dad to help me with important current events. I learned last week he rolled a 224 single and a 595 series!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Your boss thinks you have charisma? Well, don't worry about it, dear. Now-a-days there's a cure for almost everything!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 By	61 Picnic
2 If	32 Being	62 In
3 Avoid	33 And	63 Get
4 Short	34 More	64 New
5 Trip	35 Weather	65 The
6 Voice	36 Friendships	66 Country
7 Today's	37 Are	67 To
8 Warning!	38 So	68 Start
9 Keep	39 When	69 Or
10 Get	40 Precious	70 Be
11 Your	41 Intentions	71 Of
12 Excellent	42 But	72 Financial
13 Clear	43 Don't	73 Subjects
14 For	44 Take	74 Diet
15 Of	45 A	75 New
16 Remember	46 Or	76 And
17 Mentioning	47 Second	77 Ventures
18 Time	48 Outing	78 Courteous
19 Criticism	49 Keep	79 Personal
20 Only	50 Should	80 Pleasant
21 Farther	51 Your	81 New
22 Is	52 Permits	82 Grooming
23 Give	53 Conversation	83 Waste
24 Other	54 Clear	84 And
25 Romance	55 You	85 Feel
26 Old	56 Attention	86 Justified
27 Money	57 Peoples'	87 It
28 Your	58 Make	88 Ones
29 Personal	59 Breath	89 Gracious
30 Affairs	60 Troubles	90 Today

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

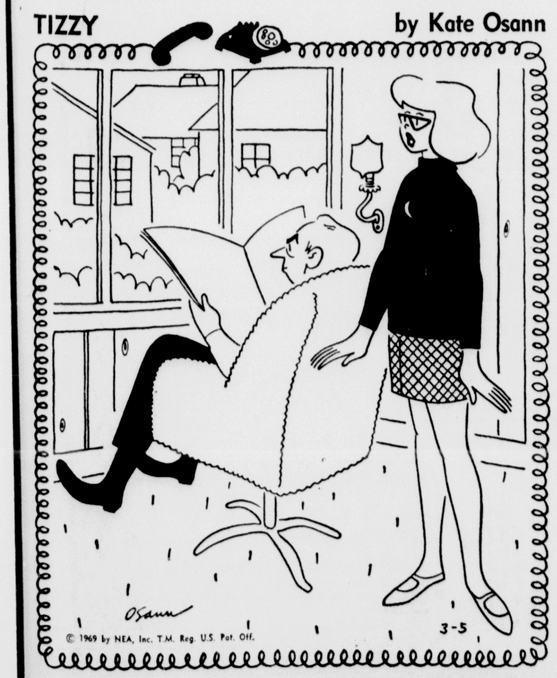
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

11TH Good Adverse 3/6 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"May I have the financial page? I'm so starved for money I'll settle to READ about it!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1969. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party won elections in Germany and took over power.

On this date:

In 1770, British troops and a crowd in Boston clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dealt with a national financial crisis by declaring a bank holiday.

In 1945, U.S. troops entered Cologne, Germany, in World War II.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died at the age of 73.

Ten years ago — The United States signed separate defense agreements with Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

Five years ago — The United States said it was opening a nuclear power plant in Rowe, Mass., to international inspection and urged similar action by the Soviet Union.

One year ago — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in the New Hampshire primary election, pledged that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam.

At the beginning of 1967, more than 38,000 computer systems were in use in the United States.

Popular Casual

PRINTED PATTERN

4993
SIZES 12½—24½

by Anne Adams

This shirt-look skimmer is a JOY for busy people. Just step into it, and look fresh, feel free all day long. Sew it now in easy-care cottons.

Printed Pattern 4993: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3⅜ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Pins

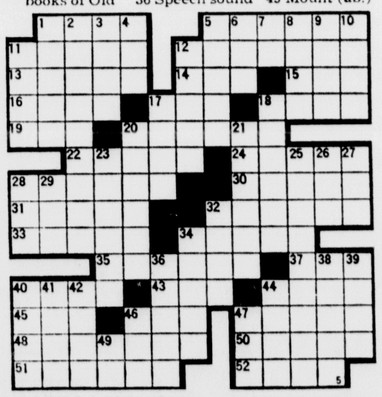
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Firing pin in early rifle
5 Pin-held ornament
11 Citrus fruits
12 Low-wheeled cart
13 Sends out
14 Rebel (coll.)
15 Eternity
16 Periods
17 Lettuce
18 Music, painting, etc.
19 Constellation
20 Machine pin
22 "—— Bulba"
24 Quality affecting taste
28 Of a human group
30 Yugoslav river
31 Headed pin
32 Bestows
33 Girl's name
34 Take eagerly
35 Catches sight of
37 Secretive group (ab.)
40 Membranous pouches (anat.)
43 Fodder
44 Aloe fiber
45 Greek letter
46 Heavy weight
47 Maniple
48 Simple substance
50 Within (prefix)
51 Pivot pin (mech.)
52 Writing table

DOWN

1 Indonesian island
2 Inclined to mimic
3 Obtains
4 Sigmoid curve
5 City in France
6 Friction with pressure
7 Preposition
8 European river
9 Blood formation
10 Fowl (pl.)
11 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
12 Jogging paces
17 Combustible mineral
18 Brazilian macaws
20 Containers
21 One of two books of Old Testament
23 White poplars
25 Shows exact location
26 Canadian province (ab.)
27 Ethiopian title
28 Musical syllable
29 Disencumber
32 Color (var.)
34 Colossal
36 Speech sound
38 Large bird
39 Yemen's capital
40 Percolate slowly
41 Gudrun"s husband
42 French city
44 Star facet
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Splicing pin
49 Mount (ab.)



Committee Advances Pay Hike for State Employes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Fees and Salaries Committee approved Tuesday night pay raise measures for state patrolmen, highway commission employes and court reporters.

The proposals would cost the state about $314,000 per year.

The committee also approved a bill to allow the sheriff of Jackson County to operate a canteen and receive an additional $10,000 per year for his duties.

State patrolmen, under a bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Ryan, D-Kansas City, would get raises in increments of $900. Patrol Superintendent Col. E.I. (Mike) Hockaday would get a raise from $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

Circuit and Common Pleas Court reporters now drawing $12,000 would get an increase of $800.

In other money measures, the committee approved bills to:

Raise the salary of the Clay County counselor to $9,500.

Increase sheriff's fees in St. Louis County.

Raise the salary of the city treasurer of St. Louis.

Allow St. Louis city and county to raise the pay of circuit judges by ordinance. The county and city would bear the cost of any increases.

Another bill approved would provide a 50 cent fee for each $500 value in transferring title to real property.

The Social Security Committee, meanwhile, considered a bill to increase retirement benefits of employes of the state legislature from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent. An amendment by Rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, would exclude members of the General Assembly.

The House Judiciary Committee considered testimony on a bill to establish mandatory training for police officers in the state.

Sponsored by Rep. Ken Rothman, D-Clayton, it would cost the state $150,000 the first year and over $100,000 the next two years.

Rep. Richard Smallwood, D-St. James, suggested the committee amend the bill to allow the state to pay all training expenses for police.

He said for $150,000 a year for three years the state could train some 6,000 officers.

The metropolitan areas now have extensive training programs for the officers as does the state patrol. The latter also conducts training programs for municipalities at a cost of about $75 per man.

Drivers Reject Bus Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Striking city bus drivers and mechanics rejected a proposed contract settlement today by voice vote, prolonging a public transportation strike affecting an estimated 100,000 persons in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The strike began Saturday.

The Bi-State Transit System contract offer would have provided a 50-cents hourly pay increase over two years plus pension, vacation, insurance and sick leave benefit improvements.

About 1,400 bus drivers and 350 mechanics are involved in the strike, which has left St. Louis, St. Louis County and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois without public transportation service.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Atl Rich wi	65 1/2	off 1 1/2
Atl Rich	101	off 4
Intl Nickel	35 7/8	off 3/4
Natl Gen	38 7/8	up 1 1/8
Cerre	36 1/4	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1 29 head 210 lbs 20.75; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 28.00-27.75; good to choice vealers 32.00-43.00.

Sheep 450; slaughter lambs good to prime 28.00-30.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

Moon Camera TV Test Resembles Silent Movie

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 crew gave the moon camera its maiden test today but the space age television show came across like an old silent movie.

The brief TV pass, coming as the orbiting Apollo 9 flashed across Florida and the Atlantic, did provide early risers a brief glimpse of the flimsy moonship designed for a lunar landing next summer.

Viewers saw Air Force Col. James McDivitt at the right of their screen and civilian Russell L. Schweickart seated on the left.

"Beautiful, Spider, we've got a picture now," Mission Control radioed the crew as the screen lit up shortly before 9:30 a.m. (EST).

As the semi-silent production continued, ground controllers asked McDivitt for a "couple of words of wisdom to go along with the TV show," but the response was garbled.

Apparently communications between the ground and the command module also were garbled. "I'm not reading Gumdrop at all," the ground said.

The reference was to the mothership, dubbed "Gumdrop," piloted by Air Force Col. David R. Scott, who was not visible.

The TV pass, first of two scheduled on the mission, fell 15 seconds short of seven minutes, but did provide a successful test for the lunar camera.

A second telecast Thursday should be a little more lively.

Schweickart will leave the moonship then for a two-hour space walk and mount the camera on a railing just outside the hatch.

The camera aboard the moonship was designed specifically for use in space and for the lunar landing.

Its main purpose on the moon will be to provide detailed pictures of lunar objects, since only a limited number of items can be returned to earth.

On the moon landing mission, planned now for Apollo 11 in July, a similar camera will be placed on a hatch on the LEM.

"After the lunar module has landed on the moon," a spokesman said, "the access hatch will open, aiming the camera at the ladder the astronauts will descend and also at the point where the first American will set foot on the moon."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	63¼	64¼
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	32½	33½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¾	20¾
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	22½	23½
Mo Beef Packers	27	27½
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	89	91
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	r¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6¾
Allied Stores		37
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52½
Chrysler		52
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		50¾
New Eng. Elec.		28
Transogram		18½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Gold Prices Hit Record Levels

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record levels in Europe today and some dealers said the spurt in buying was tied to a feeling of uncertainity about the French franc.

The price for an ounce of gold rose in Paris to $47 an ounce from $46.52 Tuesday. In London, the price hit a record $43 an ounce.

The London price was 10 cents above the morning price. Demand was reported steady if not large, and London dealers said few big holders of gold were selling.

Davis in Favor of Superhighway to Joplin But Not Toll

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City says Missouri needs a superhighway between Joplin and Kansas City, and he would rather that it not be a toll road.

Davis told the Joplin Kiwanis Club Tuesday that modern highways — no matter how much their cost—always return great benefits to the communities they serve. Economic vitality and good roads go hand-in-hand, he said.

The Kansas City mayor favors a bond issue for building such highways, with a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax to pay off the bonds.

Bill Introduced To Legalize Nixon's Marriage in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Missouri legislator considered the good name of the President of the United States Tuesday and introduced legislation making his marriage legal here.

Rep. Ken Rothman, D-Clayton, said he became concerned some years ago that his own marriage by a Rabbi might not be legal in Missouri despite an attorney general's ruling to the contrary.

Rothman introduced a bill specifically allowing rabbis to conduct marriage ceremonies.

Tuesday he said he considered talk by some Missourians that Richard Nixon—married in the Quaker religion—was not considered legally wed in Missouri.

So he attached an amendment making marriage ceremonies by any minister of any recognized faith legal.

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE RUSSELL

Services for Sgt. Clarence D. Russell, 21, who was killed in action in Vietnam on Feb. 23, were held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with Donald Glover, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with full military rites, conducted by F company, 2nd battalion, 4th brigade, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. Welsh Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were, Sgt. Karl Minnick, Cpls. Thomas King, Ronald Horton, Roy Hornback, Louis Hicks, Ronald Hanpashian and Ronald Halsemer.

ROBERT LOWELL DOCKERY

EAST PRAIRIE - Robert Lowell Dockery, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dockery, Pekin, Ill., died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital in Pekin, after an illness of one week.

Other survivors are three sisters, Monica, Melinda and Traisa Dockery, all of Pekin; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dockery, Pekin; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hickman, East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie, with the Rev. Bill Whitsett, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery in East Prairie.

THOMAS RENFROE

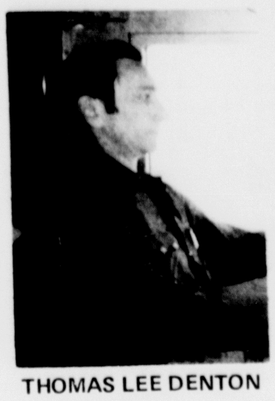
BLOOMFIELD -- Thomas E. Renfroe, 73, a retired Bloomfield area farmer, died 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Aug. 15, 1895, at Advance and was a member of the General Baptist Church.

He never married.

Surviving are a brother, Fenton Renfroe, Bloomfield, and two nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chiles-Cooper Chapel in Bloomfield. Burial will be at Oak Ridge Cemetery.



THOMAS LEE DENTON

Thomas Lee Denton, 34, 525 Sikes, died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Johns hospital in St. Louis, as the result of burns and injuries suffered in an auto accident near Dexter Monday.

He was born May 22, 1934, in Dexter, and was a truck driver for Valley Steel Company, Centralia, Ill.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Shelby, Sikeston; his father, Thomas V. Denton, Lilbourn; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Crocker, Puxico.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

BEULAH HUDDLESTON

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Beulah Wisdom Huddleston, 76, died at her home here at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Born in Scott County August 17, 1892, she had lived in New Madrid over 50 years.

She married Charles Huddleston in 1911. He died in 1943. She was a member of the New Madrid Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford Huddleston, New Madrid, Virgil Huddleston, Ballwin, and Vernon Huddleston, San Antonio, Texas, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church with the Rev. J. C. Thedford officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

ROBERT M. SHIRLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Robert M. Shirley, 58, former resident of Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, died in a hospital here Sunday.

He was a retired manager of Dixie Feed company im Memphis, and resided in Memphis for the past eight years. He also served as manager of the company in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon, Ill. He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge.

Born in Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 25, 1910, he was married to Miss Eva V. Arnett, Feb. 14, 1939, in Mt. Vernon, Ill., who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert M. Shirley, Kennett, and James W. Shirley, Memphis; one sister, Mrs. Dana R. Gibson, St. Louis; and one grandchild.

Services were held in the Walther's Funeral Chapel, Cape Girardeau, at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. S. D. Aubuchon, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park, near Cape Girardeau, with graveside rites conducted by the members of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Masonic lodge.

Cervantes Renominated In Primary

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mayor A.J. Cervantes won Democratic renomination in the city primary Tuesday. The only surprise in the election was passage of a nonpolitical school tax increase.

Cervantes will face Gerald G. Fischer, 30, in the April election. Fischer, a distributor for a Kansas City electronics firm, defeated three other Republican candidates in his first citywide campaign. Cervantes had slight opposition from two candidates.

There were five school issues on the ballot and Elmer Pounds, president of the Board of Education, said four were victims of "the continued revolt of the property tax payers."

The four were proposed bond issues totaling almost $34 million for elementary, high school, work study centers and Harris Teachers College construction. They received a majority, but for the fourth time fell short of a two-thirds required.

A proposed 15 cent increase in the school operating rate for two years to finance an across-the-board salary raise of $1,000 a year for teachers was the only measure to win approval by the required two-thirds.

The primary drew an unexpectedly high 99,000 of the city's 250,000 registered voters.

Cervantes polled 60,664 votes to 11,243 for his nearest rival, Fred J. Schmidt Jr.

Fischer also was an easy winner with 9,760 votes against Homer McCracken's 2,605.

School Board President Pounds said, after learning the bond issue proposals had failed the board would hold a special meeting today to decide what to do.

"Unless the schools can obtain the necessary income," Pounds said, "the education of 116,000 children will suffer and the future of the entire city will be endangered."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the name of the planet Neptune's most recently discovered satellite?

A—Nereid, found in 1949 by Gerard Kuiper.

Q—What do the eye and the pyramid represented on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States signify?

A—The eye refers to the Eternal Eye of God; the pyramid signifies the strength of the Union.

Q—Which is the only walled city in North America?

A—Quebec, Canada.

House Gets Package Of 54 New Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House has 54 new bills on hand including a package providing penalties for disrupting school activities.

Members also gave first round approval Tuesday to at least a dozen measures.

Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, introduced bills designed to control acts of violence on school campuses.

Under his package, any teacher found guilty of a felony would be barred from any position in any Missouri school. Professors at colleges and universities found guilty of inciting to riot could be fined $10,000 or jailed for up to five years, or both. Students hindering others in their education could be fined $1,000.

Any disruption on any campus would be cause for barring the offender from any state school.

The House gave preliminary approval to a bill one legislator said would give police the privilege of harassment.

It would allow police to make arrests on suspicion of misdemeanors. Now an arrest can be made for a misdemeanor only if the officer sees the crime committed or someone signs a complaint.

Police in cities of 10,000 population or more could hold the suspect up to five hours and then release him without ever having to appear before a judge or magistrate.

An amendment to the bill would prohibit disclosing any arrest made under the bill that did not result in a conviction.

A measure to call a constitutional study convention was shelved, at least temporarily when some House members argued it was too soon after the last major constitutional revision in 1945. Others said redrafting was an easy way for special interest groups to have enacted selfish provisions not intended for the good of the people of Missouri.

The House advanced a bill to let the state take over the psychiatric research center in Kansas City.

Other proposals advanced would:

Allow a second judicial circuit in Boone - Callaway counties and make Platte County a separate circuit.

Increase the pay of the director of mental diseases from $25,000 to $35,000.

Allow juvenile courts to retain jurisdiction of children sent to training schools until age 21.

One new bill introduced Tuesday would remove the 3 per cent sales tax on utilities and place it on a broad range of business services.

Another would increase old age assistance from $80 to $90 per month.

A constitutional amendment was proposed to raise the number of state senators from 34 to 40 and cut the number of representatives from 163 to 160.

Other new bills would:

Eliminate all property from consideration for determining welfare eligibility.

Allow voter registration by mail in county elections.

Provide bus transportation for parochial school students at a cost to the state of $2.9 million per year.

Amendment Delays Tax Hike Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An effort to resume work on a proposed income tax hike for corporations was delayed temporarily in the Senate today so a lengthy amendment could be printed.

Debate on the measure was expected to continue later in the day.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, president pro tem, called the bill up Tuesday immediately after the Senate defeated, 9-24, his proposal to tax the gross receipts of utilities by 4 per cent.

The income tax plan to raise corporate taxes from 2 to 5 per cent was introduced by Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The Southern bill, as with the defeated Blackwell proposal, would be linked with companion measures to raise cigarette, beer, wine, liquor and cororate franchise taxes to produce about $110 million.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has indicated he favors a special tax study commission proposal to raise both corporate and individual income taxes by 1 per cent.

Q—How does the Asiatic elephant sleep?

A—Unlike its African cousin, it lies down to rest.

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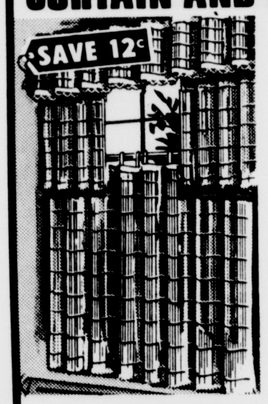

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36" length, Reg. 1.79 ....1.57
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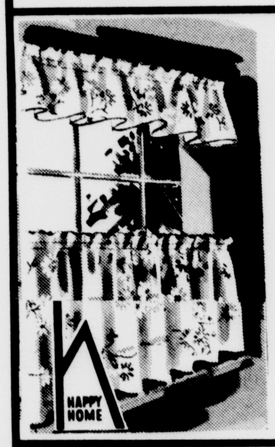

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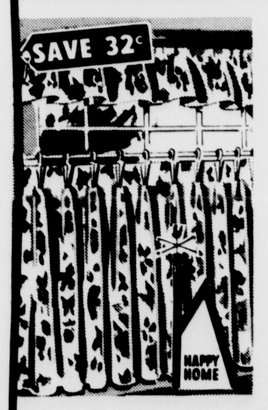

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Lady Scott Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 200 59c
Scott Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 60 29c

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Soft-Spread 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢ with this coupon
SAVE 9c — SOFT-SPREAD IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Mar. 8, 1969

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SAVE 40¢ 46 oz. Tin 99¢ with this coupon
SAVE 40c — LIQUID FLOOR WAX AEROWAX 46 oz. Tin 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Mar. 8, 1969

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STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY

HAROLD L. JONES, (left) Administrator of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, is welcomed to St. Louis by Jack Mannebach, Vice-President of Northland Bank and Director of New Business Development for Northland, South County and Mark Twain State Banks.

Jones was in St. Louis to attend a seminar on banking services availabe to he business man. The seminar was presented by the northland, Mark Twain State and South County Bank group in St. Louis and was attended by several businessmen from throughout the state.

From voteless status before 1947, Japanese women have risen to fill presidencies of colleges, cabinet posts and seats in the Diet.

Of the some 250 species of sharks, the only proven killers are the great white, mako, bull, lemon, tiger, dusky, blue, the largest hammerheads and the whitetip.

Mount Washburn, 10,243 feet high, in Yellowstone National Park, displays on its slopes volcanic deposits which formed there almost 60 million years ago.

Area Men To Appear At Meet

Four area men will appear on the program of the March 14-16 convention Jehovah's Witnesses will hold in Sikeston's Middle School.

They are William R. Gehring and J. C. Jackson Jr., both of East Prairie, and Donald Kluck and Russell Knauer, both of Sikeston.

The first day of the seminar - which is expected to attract more than 800 persons -- Gehring will speak on, "An Organization Directed by God."

The following day, Kluck will discuss, "We Have What They Need."

The final day of the convention Knauer will serve as chairman for the principal convention lecture, "Law and Order -- When and How?"

On the same day, Jackson will lead a discussion of, "Keep Making Straight Paths for Your Feet."

A spokesman for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, the convention's sponsors, said Nicholas Kovalak Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be sent to Sikeston to supervise the tri-state gathering.

Kovalak, who was ordained in 1937, has the distinction of supervising what may have been the largest baptism in record Christian history.

In 1958, when more than a quarter-million Johovah's Witnesses held an eight-day convention in New York's Yankee Stadium and Pole Grounds, Kovalak supervised the baptism of 7,136 persons, according to a New York "Times" report.

"With a precision that would do justice to the military, 7,136 Jehovah's Witnesses were baptizied by total immersion yesterday (July 30, 1958) in a two - and - a - half - hour ceremony," the Times article said.

Kovalak supervises the activities of about 200 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Mid-South.

News Briefs

Transit Strike Halts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Union and transit system representatives reached a tentative agreement Monday night that could halt a strike that has affected 100,000 bus riders in the St. Louis area.

A vote on the proposed contract by the 1,800 striking members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Local 788, is set for Wednesday. The union negotiating commitee reportedly will recommend unanimously that the pact be accepted.

John Baine, president of the Transit Services Corp., said after the meeting with federal negotiators the proposal worked out by the union and the Bi-State Transit System offered a number of improvements and was in line with settlements in major cities.

The bus drivers and mechanics struck Saturday when their contract expired, but the full effect of the strike wasn't felt until Monday when people trying to get to and from work snarled the city's streets and traffic backed up for miles.

To Fight Perjury Charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay Shaw's lawyer says a perjury charge against his client is "ridiculous" and that he will "fight it all the way."

Balked in an attempt to convict Shaw of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison lodged two counts of perjury against the 55-year-old retired businessman Monday.

Garrison alleged that Shaw lied during testimony in the conspiracy trial which ended in his quick acquittal by a jury Saturday.

The complaint says specifically that Shaw lied when he denied knowing Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, an airplane pilot who has since died.

Shaw expressed shock at the DA's action.

Edward F. Wegmann, one of Shaw's attorneys, said Garrison appeared to be challenging the credibility of the jury system.

"This is what it amounts to," said Wegmann.

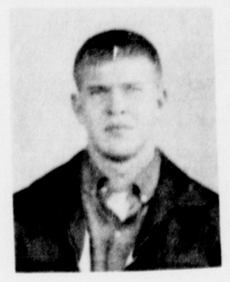
Shaw was freed on $1,000 bail.

Cairo Man Shot

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Edward Oats, 41, of the Cairo, Ill., area died in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Tuesday of gunshot wounds received in a fight at Klondike, Ill., Monday night.

The man sought for the shooting, Jesse Cleaves, 39, of the Cairo area, was arrested by Missouri Highway Patrol officers Monday night near Perryville.

Cleaves was taken to the Perry County jail to be held for Illinois authorities.



A. C. Church

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar reports recently enlisting "A" "C" Church in the U. S. Navy. A C is the son of Thersie Church of Rt. 2, Sikeston, Mo.

A C enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit program. This is the largest of the navy's many programs. From this program men may be sent to technical and specialized schools or they may go directly to the fleet upon graduation from recruit training.

A C, now seaman recruit Church, has been sent to the U. S. naval training center at Great Lakes, Illinois. While at Great Lakes he will be trained and schooled in the skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the skills he will be taught are seamanship, fire-fighting, shipboard damage control, first aid, survival at sea, and naval customs and traditions.

Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park erupts approximately every 65 minutes in a towering spray of hot steamy water.

Governor Gets Unexpected Gift

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes got an unexpected gift Monday - an old Ford pickup truck parked near the main entrance of the capitol.

Written on the sides, in crudely hand painted letters, was the message: "Do we have a state police or a police state?"

Pasted in the window was the title, which owner N. A. Hensley of Festus had signed over to the governor.

In a letter to the governor, Hensley said he had saved for years to make a down payment on a house for his family but saw his savings wiped out when he had to purchase a vehicle that would meet the state inspection requirements.

The truck, the letter said, would not pass inspection. It added: 'The state will not liecnse it and the insurance company will not insure it because I am a bad risk, although I don't know why."

Hensley charged the state inspection law was passed to force people to buy new cars.

"This is my very first protest," he wrote. "It is useless to appeal to the legislators — puppets who sit under the capitol dome and only move when the lobbyists pull the strings.

"The people have no lobby — unless it is you."

The governor may have a hard time using his gift, however, the truck was locked and the governor's office said a set of keys has not been received.

The governor indicated if the title transfer is valid the truck would be sold and the money would be turned over to the state General Revenue fund.

There are 25,000 lakes in the Canadian province of British Columbia.

Mail Box

HIGH COST OF SERVICE

To the Editor:

I received in the mail recently a letter from a company that has had a vending machine in our plant for about as long as vending machines have been in operation. They state that "due to an increase in the cost of doing business" they will no longer be able to service it as before. They will take it out; they will lease it to me, or I can buy it at a fraction of today's vending machine prices.

With minimum and other wages continually going up, maybe "you ain't seen nothing yet" as far as higher prices for ordinary merchandise is concerned. It isn't the cost of the product, it's the so-called service that raises the price.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Judge Roy Bean, who boasted that he was the only "Law West of the Pecos," was a saloonkeeper and justice of the peace in Langtry, Tex. Judge Bean held his court at one end of his bar.

BIG STAR

BREEZE KING SIZE 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.24

LUX LIQUID 32 OZ. 15¢ OFF LABEL 70¢

LUX SOAP 3 REG. SIZE 37¢

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE---giant size ---89¢
RINSO---giant size---87¢
DISHWASHER ALL-giant size---79¢

SILVER DUST --giant size ---89¢
VIM---giant size ---69¢
FLUFFY ALL---giant size ---87¢
SWAN LIQUID---22 ounces---59¢

COLDWATER

SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL---giant size---79¢

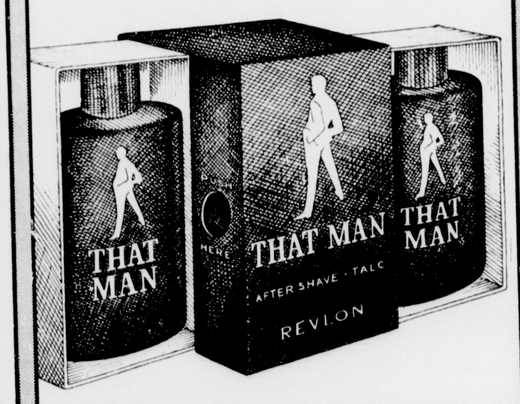
COLDWATER ALL---quarts---79¢
WISK---½ gallon---$1.49
DOVE LIQUID---22 ounce---59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS---14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER ---17 ounces---49¢
SPRY SHORTENING ---7¢ off---42 ounce---82¢
LUX SOAP ---bath size---2/35¢
LIFEBUOY ---bath size---2/43¢
PRAISE ---bath size--10¢ off label--- 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER ---giant size ---87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

AT ALL BIG STAR STORES

Confidential



GET 'THAT MAN'
BY REVLON

For the man on the move—Revlon's 'That Man' Traveler Duo: After-Shave and refreshing Talc in their own two-suiter. Here, the 'That Man' open and shut case for easy traveling and perfect gift-giving. 2 oz. After-Shave, 1.3 oz. Talc; the set, 2.50.

Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

"A party tonight? I know what I'd serve!"

Such confidence! Such dips, snacks and what-not from Pillar Rock Red Salmon! It's richer, meatier, *prime*. Adds a little zing, subtracts a little bother. For meal time, party time, snack time, anytime!

Smoked Salmon Spread
Preparation Time: 8 Minutes

Here's how! Open a ½ lb. can. Add ¼ teaspoon liquid smoke to the liquid in the can. Cover top of can with transparent film and refrigerate for at least four hours. Longer won't hurt it. When ready to serve, drain off the smoky liquid. Place the salmon in a bowl, flake (gently) and stir in ¼ cup mayonnaise or thick sour cream. Sprinkle with a little freshly ground pepper from the mill and add a squeeze of lemon juice. Add garlic salt and/or onion salt to taste.

Salmon Avocado Spread
Preparation Time: 6 Minutes

1 can (7¾ ounces) salmon
1 avocado
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
4 drops tobasco
Crackers

Drain and flake salmon. Peel avocado and remove seed. Grate avocado using a medium grater. Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 pint of spread.

TOWARD YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF NEFCO SALMON PRODUCTS
REFUND 31¢ OFFER
25¢ refund plus your postage

Fill in and mail this coupon with label from one can (any size) of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT Canned Salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 31¢ on your next purchase of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT brand Canned Salmon.

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Limit—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. This offer expires July 31, 1969, and is good throughout the United States only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations not honored. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

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NOW is the BEST TIME to BUY Kenmore WASHERS • DRYERS

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WASHER $164.88

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SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTER
Scott County Ramblings
By Tom B. Stroup, Director

Controlling Grain - Protein Intake With Salt.

Salt is a useful tool in limiting consumption of self-fed grain or supplement. It may be just the thing for the farmer who wants to self-feed two pounds of ground shelled corn to 400-pound calves which will be eating free choice alfalfa and orchard grass hay this winter.

Homer Sewell, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says salt can be used successfully to control beef cattle's consumption of either grain or protein supplements.

A mixture of one part salt and two parts grain will usually control consumption at approximately 2 pounds of grain per head daily. The salt will not be harmful if cattle have plenty of drinking water, but they must drink extra water to excrete the salt.

Cross Breeding Beef Cattle

Cross breeding beef cattle is another way to increase profit from the commercial cow-calf industry.

If the selected parents are in the top 50 percent of their respective breeds, improvement should be five to seven percent for economic traits that have heritability estimates of 30 percent or less.

In other words, if the calf normally weighs roughly 500 pounds at 205 days, the expected hybrid response would be about a 35 pound increase in weaning weight. This would be the equivalent of using a herd bull within the same breed that weighed 200 pounds above the herd average when he was weaned. Therefore, with individuals in the upper 25 percent of the breed it is much easier to increase weaning weight by crossbreeding than from within the breed.

Silage Lacking In Vitamin A

Silages or haylage should not be depended upon as a source of vitamin A.

Numerous research trials have shown feeder cattle willdecrease their liver stores of vitamin A when fed corn silage, grain sorghum silage, or alfalfa haylage. In some cases, the cattle have developed vitamin A deficiency symptoms when fed corn silage for an extended period under research conditions.

Feeder cattle on a silage ration should receive 20 thousand international units of vitamin A per head daily in their ration. Unless five pounds of good quality legume hay is fed daily per head, pregnant cows should be provided 30 thousand units of Vitamin A and lactating cows should get 45 thousand units of vitamin A.

Beef cattle farmers should take a look at their rations for cow herds and see if the cattle are getting enough vitamin A.

Commercial Meeting On Wine Grapes

An educational meeting on the production of wine grapes will be held Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m., at the Campbell, Mo., Vocational Agricultural Building.

This meeting will be primarily oriented toward the marketing phase of this enterprise. With this in mind, Mr. Carl C. Bardenheier, Vice - President of the Bardenheir Wine Company of St. Louis, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss such topics as: contract prices, contract agreements, handling and delivery of grapes after harvest, expected future demand for the product and other details.

Dr. Kenneth Hansen of the Mountain Grove Fruit Experiment Station has been invited to attend and contribute his knowledge and experience.

Henry DiCarlo, Area Horticulture Agent, will present information on mechanical grape harvesters, show colored slides of machines and discuss production topics.

Anyone interested in production of wine grapes is invited to attend.

Best Herbicide for Farm Depends on Weed Problem

The best herbicide for your farm depends upon your weed problem.

It is a waste of time, effort and money to apply a herbicide that is primarily a grass killer, if broadleafed weeds are the major problem.

It isn't logical to hitch a six bottom plow behind a tractor capable of pulling only a four bottom plow. It also doesn't make sense to use a grass killer when a broadleafed weed killer is needed.

There are seven herbicides recommended by the University of Missouri for pre-emergence weed control.

Treflan and Planavin are recommended as pre-plant soil incorporated herbicides. Both of these herbicides do an excellent job of controlling many of the grasses which infest soybean fields in this area such as Johnsongrass seedlings, wild cane, giant foxtail, cup grass and other grasses. These herbicides also normally control pigweed, lambs quarter, and other shallow germinating broadleafed weeds. They do not normally control cocklebur, morning glory, jimson weed, prickly sida, ragweed or velvet leaf.

Amiben normally does an excellent job of controlling grasses an; broadleafed weeds. Although this herbicide will kill cocklebur, some of the burs will germinate deeper than the herbicide is leached into the soil by rain, consequently, some burs will survive.

Alanap Plus has been added to the list of recommended herbicides this year. Normally, it is one of the most effective herbicides on deep germinating cockleburs.

Lorox is also recommended as a pre-emergence herbicide for controlling grasses and broadleafed weeds on soybeans. This herbicide is not recommended for sandy soils because of the chance of excessive crop injury. The chance of injury is reduced by planting the soybeans deep rather than shallow. The rate of application should be varied depending on soil type and soil organic matter. It may be difficult to select the proper rate for a field with several soil types.

Ramrod is also recommended for use on soybean fields. This herbicide can be expected to give more superior results than Randox. It is much less irritating to the skin than Randox. This herbicide might be characterized as generally controlling annual grasses but giving somewhat less desirable control of broadleafed weeds.

Lasso has been added to the recommended list of herbicides providing label clearance is obtained. In experimental work this herbicide has performed satisfactorily on annual grasses and easy to kill broadleafed weeds. It has generally been effective on controlling deep germinating broadleafed weeds.

If the weed problem varies from field to field on your farm, you need to vary your herbicide program accordingly.

REMINDER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This stark reminder is posted outside a drive-in restaurant: "Memory is what makes you wonder what it is you forgot."

ARMED FORCES

HONSHU, Japan -- Sergeant Jimmy W. Kinder, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Kinder, 815 N Main St., Dexter, Mo., is a member of the 6100th Support Wing at Tachikawa AB, Japan, that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

This Pacific Air Forces unit was cited for nine years of accident-free flying, support of Southeast Asia Operations and in maintaining good community relations with the Japanese people. The wing was also commended for exceeding Department of Defense standards in aircarft maintenance, administrative airlift for the Fifth Air Force and for outstanding operation of housing areas.

Sergeant Kinder, a management analysis specialist, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Dexter High School, attended Draughon's Drafting College, Nashville, Tenn.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. McEwen, 1207 E. Osborne Ave., Tampa, Fla.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) Mrs. Norman Weiler volunteered to take care of the 4-year-old boy next door while his mother was on a shopping trip.

"Let's sit on the front porch and have a good time," she urged.

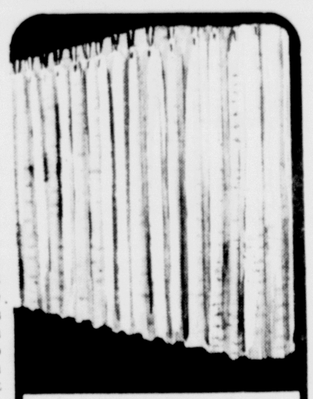
The boy agreed but soon the inactivity was too much.

"Mrs. Weiler," he asked, "are you having a good time or am I?"

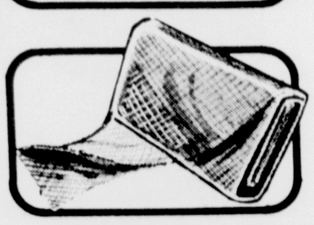
GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

DISCOUNT $ DOLLAR $ DAYS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY...3 GREAT DAYS TO SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND WANT



TEXTURED DRAW DRAPE
2.87
Tailored to hang better . . . look better. Richly textured acetate in your choice of the most popular decorator colors. Full 48x84" size.



VERSATILE NYLON NET
19c YARD
The fabric of a hundred uses . . . in white and large assortment of colors. 72 inch widths . . . 35 to 45 yard lengths.

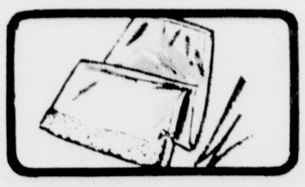
WOMEN'S BRAS
97c
All from nationally advertised makers. Dozens of different styles for your every figure need. White and assorted.

GIRLS' BANLON SOCKS
3 PAIR 57c
Terrific assortment of stretch and fitted socks . . . white and colors. Great at this special sale price for 3 days only.

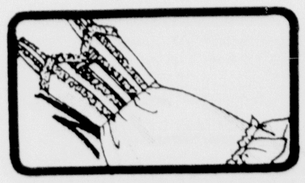
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
1.66
Big size, highly absorbent, extra soft Birdseye diapers at an extra low price. Buy all your needs now and save more.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
1.94
Permanent press, Ivy model short and long sleeve sport shirts with popular button down collar.

VINYL UPHOLSTERY
38c YARD
Luxurious vinyl with supported cotton back. Wipes clean with a cloth . . . resists scuffing. In a world of colors and prints. 54" width.



WOMEN'S 1/2 SLIPS
97c
Choose from nylons, cottons or acetates in dozens of styles. Tailored or with lace and embroidery trims. White, solid.



GIRLS' NO-IRON SLIPS
87c
With built up or adjustable shoulders. Trimmed with lace and ribbons. Easy care no iron cottons. Sizes 4 to 12.

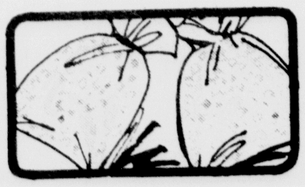
DRASTIC DRESS CLEARANCE

ORIGINALLY 7.99 TO 9.99 $5

ORIGINALLY 6.99 3.00
ORIGINALLY 10.00 TO 12.99 7.00
ORIGINALLY 14.99 TO 16.99 9.00

BOYS' FUN SOCKS
3 PAIR 87c
Comfortable cotton knits. White . . . white with ring top . . . solid colors . . . solid colors with ring top. Sizes 6 to 9½.

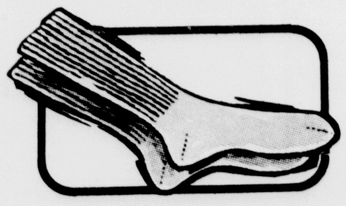
SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PAIR 87c
New fashion colors for spring. Dress sheer nylons that cling to your legs without bagging or sagging. Sizes 8½ to 11.



SHREDDED FOAM
3 BAGS 99c
Generous 1 pound bags. Ideal for toss pillows, bed pillows and for making stuffed animals. Non allergenic and sanitized.

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS
38c YARD
Great assortment of cottons, cords, cotton oxfords, cotton chino, cotton gabardine and cotton denim. Solids and fancies.

WOMEN'S PANTIES
3 PAIR 94c
Terrific group of nylon and rayon panties with delicate lace trims. White and assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes.

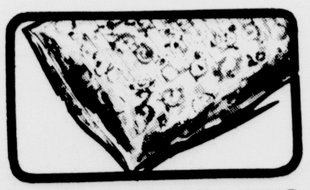


MEN'S ORLON SOCKS
PAIR 48c
Hi bulk orlon socks with sta-up tops that fit better, feel better. Black and assorted colors. Orlon stretch fits sizes 9½ to 13.

MATTRESS COVER
79c
Heavy guage, heavy duty plastic protection for your mattress. With zipper for easy on and off. Generous twin and full sizes.

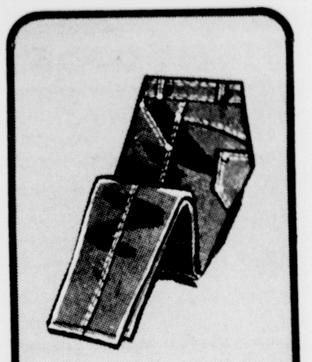
BOYS' SPORT SHIRT
96c
Washable woven cotton gingham plaids. Tailored with short sleeves and button down collar. New spring shades. Sizes 3 to 7.

NYLON FALLS
8.88
Luxurious extra long 18" or 13" falls. Oil treated to look completely natural. All shades to match your own hair.



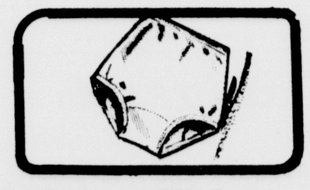
FOAM BED PILLOWS
78c
For a perfect night's sleep . . . big and plump pillows filled with shredded foam. Lovely floral or stripe ticking. 18x24 inch size.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
88c
Terrific value on wonderfully washable cotton blouses. Tailored with roll-sleeves. Prints or solids in new spring colors. 32 to 38.



WRANGLER BLUE JEANS
BOYS' 2.73
MEN'S 3.44
Most famous jeans in America at the lowest price. Authentic western cut for perfect, lean fit. Buy several pair . . . save more.

POCKET RADIOS
3.44
Solid state 8 transistor radio complete with battery, carrying case and earphones. Quality tone at a tiny price.



GIRLS' PANTIES
22c PAIR
Durable rayon tricot knit in white and assorted colors. Has longer lasting heat resistant elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 4 to 14.

CANVAS CASUALS
97c
For women and children. Made with cushion insole for comfort. Women's in white or black 4 to 10, childrens in blue sizes 12½ to 3.

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT...TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Malden Woman Writes Civil War Novel

Ann Stewart Griffey of Malden is the author of "The Mighty Oaks," an authentic story of slavery before, during and after the Civil War. The book has just been released by Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.

The novel deals with a slave-owning family, which has established a relationship is first damaged, then destroyed, and both groups of Southerners - white and black - must somehow find order in the chaos.

Ann Stewart Griffey is a petite housewife, the mother of five and grandmother of three. With four children still under her wing, most of her free time is spent before the typewriter. Born in the little town of Earlington, Kentucky, the author and her husband now live in Malden. This is her first book.

DOG BETTING GAINS

DENVER (AP) Wagering at Colorado's four greyhound racing tracks jumped to $52.6 million last year from $28.5 million in 1956.

Principals To Meet

COLUMBIA, MO.-More than 400 Missouri elementary school principals are scheduled to meet at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) for their annual spring conference, March 10-11 (Monday and Tuesday).

Sponsored by UMC's College of Education and Extension Division in conjunction with the Department of Elementary School Principals (DESP), Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA), the conference's theme will be "Administering the Elementary School in a Time of Change."

Dr. James L. Craigmile, UMC representative at the conference and an adviser to DESP, said much of the conference will be devoted to the solution of the problems of greater involvement of the total school staff in decisions which directly affect them. The principals will meet in general sessions and then divide into smaller groups.

At the last session on Tuesday afternoon, new officers of the DESP will be introduced, including the new president, Vince Raddle of Cape Girardeau. Presiding over the session will be John Tout, Clayton, the outgoing president.

NEW LABOR SOURCE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Repatriation of people of Indian origin from Ceylon will help boost production of tea and rubber in India, according to official forecasts.

Under an agreement arrived at between the prime ministers of the two countries in 1964, about 525,000 persons will move into India over the next few years. Ninety per cent of them are plantation laborers.

The Indian government has drawn up plans to convert about 20,000 acres as tea and rubber plantations for the rehabilitation of these displaced persons. These will be in the hilly districts of Madras and Mysore states and in the Andaman group of islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Dystrophy Collection Totals $500

David Will, District Director for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., reports a collection of $500.00 in Scott County.

In regard to this collection Mr. Will said, "I wish to thank all the wonderful people who contributed so generously to this worthy cause. May I remind those who have not given, to please mail their donation to Muscular Dystrophy Associations Of America, in care of Mr. Jim Baker, 401 Edmundson Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive disease of the muscles, causing a weakening effect. The patient first develops symptoms of frequent falling and rapid inability to perform even simple physical feats. There is no known cure or treatment at the present time.

MDAA supports some 100 research projects in leading medical institutions throughout the world; the institute for muscle disease, where MD and related neuromuscular diseases afflicting millions are under intensive study; a nationwide network of clinics; and essential and direct services to both patients and their families.

If you desire additional information concerning MDAA and services offered MD patients, please write to Muscular Dystrophy Associations Of America, Inc., 304 West Liberty, 307 Commerce Building, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202.

Pearl Oysters

Most of our gem pearls come from pearl oysters, which are found mainly on America's Pacific coast, off northern Australia, in the East Indies and in the Persian Gulf.

Easter Seal Drive is On

ST. LOUIS — The 1969 Easter Seal campaign will open on Saturday, March 1 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 6.

Easter Seal direct services for crippled children and adults are financed mainly by voluntary gifts requested only during the annual mail appeal.

The number of crippled Missourians receiving Easter Seal services rose to 7,598 last year from 7,149, up 6.2 per cent, according to the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Therapy for speech and hearing disorders and medical evaluation and diagnosis, followed by special education programs for minimal brain - injured children and the homebound handicapped, headed the list of services provided by the state society and its 115 county affiliates.

The total cost of all treatment and rehabilitation services was $227,776. An additional $18,388 was expended for scholarship awards and grants.

The Easter Seal Society nationwide operates 2,844 facilities and programs through its affiliates in every state, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, and is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the United States.

Arturo Toscanini made his debut as a conductor at the age of 19 when he led a performance of the opera *Aida*.

Preplant Chemicals Used Here

The incorporated preplant chemicals, Treflan or Planavin, will be used by eighty to ninety percent of the cotton producers in S.E.Mo. according to Area Extension Agriculture Agent W. F. James. This indication was given by over 200 cotton producers attending the recent Extension Cotton Conferences.

The growers also indicated they would use directed post-emergence sprays such as Cotoran, DSMA, MSMA, Karmex and Prometone. These chemicals would control the hard to kill weeds not controlled by the incorporated chemicals.

Thirty percent of the growers indicated they use fertilizer according to soil test. Recent soil test are showing that more and more farms need twice as much potash as phosphate, James said. That means more farmers should by using, for example, an 0-10-20 instead of an 0-20-20.

The rates of nitrogen farmers indicated they would use ranged from 40 to 80 pounds per acre. Area Soils AGent, John Garrett, pointed out in the Conferences that nitrogen rates on the loamy soils where cotton tends to grow rank should be held around 50 pounds per acre. On the gumbo soils a higher rate toward seventy to eighty pounds per acre is justified.

Farm Hand Demand Increases

STATE SUMMARY:

Demand for year-round farm hands increasing as spring approaches. However, employers are being very selective.

All farming activities are stopped due to weather.

Offices are soliciting orders for MDTA Farm Hand Class "Hire Day" in Marshall. Hire day will be March 7, 1969. Recruitment is being conducted for a new Farm Hand Class starting March 17, 1969.

Offices report 47 farm openings, 24 woods openings and four dairy openings. No applicants available for relocation.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL. TO THE PEPRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 24, 1969.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Have opening for two year-round farm families. House furnished. Wages $50 per week. No surplus labor available for out-of-area employment. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Couple, 2, $50 per week CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Farm activities at a complete standstill.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Equipment Operator, 1, $1.50 per hour

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Other than fence row cleaning and maintenance of farm equipment, there is no farming activity. Some farmers are hiring year-round farm hands. We have no surplus of labor for farm work at this time.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

No farm activities going on at present time. Very few applicants are seeking farm work. Some recruitment now being done for MDTA class to start March 17, 1969 at Marshall, Missouri.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Hand, 2, $50 per week

WOODS:

Sawmill Worker, 1, $1.60 per hour

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Local farm activity on upswing, woods plants and loggers needing help. New plant to open in Shannon County will need over fifty workers.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Tractor Mechanic, 1, $2.00 Hour, Up

Farm Hand, General, 2, $1.25 Hour, Up and Commute

WOODS:

Head Sawyers, 2, $2.00 Hour, Up

Sawmill Workers, 6, $1.60 Hour, Up

Fallers, 4, By Cord

"Parking meters should remind us that we lose money standing still."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA CUT UP
FRYERS LB 29¢

PORK HOME MADE
SAUSAGE LB 39¢

BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE
FRYERS
LB 25¢

GROUND
BEEF 3 LB 99¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 49¢

HILBERG
CUBESTEAKS
EACH 10¢

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
LB 49¢

BACON
ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.00

HILBERG
FISH PATTIES 10 FOR $1.00

NECK BONES LB 19¢

CENTRAL
SHORTENING
3 LB PLASTIC 29¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

COLONIAL
SUGAR
5 LB BAG 39¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BORDENS INSTANT
POTATOES 2 OZ PKG 9¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 7¢

HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 2/49¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ $1.19

FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 FOR 49¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢

GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM
½ GAL 59¢

DAD'S
ROOT BEER ½ GAL 49¢

ALLENS GREEN
BEANS 303 3/47¢

JERGENS
LOTION GIANT 20 OZ $1.49

JERGENS
SOAP BATH SIZE 10¢

COLD POWER REG 29¢

FLAVOR KIST
CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢

THRILL
LIQUID KING SIZE 49¢

RIPE
BANANAS
LB 9¢

BUSCH
6 PACK
99¢

TOMATOES
BASKET 49¢

GOLDEN
CARROTS BAG 10¢

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

BREEZE
KING SIZE
25¢ OFF LABEL $1.24

LUX LIQUID 32 OZ. 15¢ OFF LABEL 70¢

LUX SOAP 3 REG. SIZE 37¢

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE----giant size ----89¢
RINSO------giant size----87¢
DISHWASHER ALL-giant size---79¢

SILVER DUST --giant size ----89¢
VIM----------giant size ----69¢
FLUFFY ALL-----giant size ---87¢
SWAN LIQUID-----22 ounces---59¢

COLDWATER
SURF
GIANT SIZE
15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL----------giant size---------79¢

COLDWATER ALL-----quarts---------79¢
WISK---------½ gallon----------$1.49

DOVE LIQUID-----22 ounce----------59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS---14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER ----------17 ounces----------49¢
SPRY SHORTENING ----------7¢ off----------42 ounce------82¢
LUX SOAP ----------bath size----------2/35¢
LIFEBUOY ----------bath size----------2/43¢
PRAISE ---------bath size --10¢ off label------ 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER ----------giant size ----------87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

AT ALL M & H FOOD STORES

Mexico Saddle Horse Barn Serves As Tourist Attraction

By ROBERT R. NAPIER
Mexico Evening Ledger
Written for Associated Press

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)- In the middle of the "Saddle Horse Center of the World," as Mexico has called itself for years, sprawls the huge saddle horse stable owned by Art Simmons.

Located on a busy residential street known simply as The Boulevard, the Simmons stable ranks with the Audrain Historical Society Museum and its saddle horse room as a tourist attraction.

School children, newcomers, visiting dignataries and casual tourists find themselves directed into the cool interior of a long barn which is home to 60 or more horses.

The number is down now, said Simmons.

"It's too hard to get help," he explained. "We've only got 16 or 17 men here now."

One of the men is a fulltime farm manager who lives on the breeding farm just north of Mexico. There the brood mares and stallions, the weanlings and yearlings are kept on 207 acres of permanent pasture.

Simmons has about 60 brood mares, and some 120 of them have produced foals so far this year.

"They'll be pretty young yearlings, Simmons remarked.

Saddle horses, like his thoroughbreds, are officially a horses year old on Jan. 1 of the year the horses are kept in pens following their birth.

Simmons handles about a thousand horses a year. Nearly any day when he isn't on the road exhibiting or judging, a prospective customer or two shows up to watch Simmons put some of the horses through their paces.

When a buyer comes in, said Mrs. Simmons, you find out how much he wants to spend.

"You don't show a $20,000 horse to a $1,000 customer or vice-versa," she explained.

Simmons barks out orders to his staff, telling them what one two practice tracks and puts him through his gaits. After about five minutes the horse is wanted to ride," she said. "With a getting them out of their tail sets (an appliance used to keep the tails held up) and into saddles, bridles or fine harness.

Each horse groomed just as if he were going into a show ring. Bridles must be fitter perfectly. Tail switches must be tied on and combed. Stinger is applied where needed.

Simmons gives each horse a last look as the grooms complete their jobs. If anything is amiss, the air is apt to turn blue.

Then Simmons or his son, Jimmy, 28, take the animal onto three in my family riding, that's enough."

Mrs. Simmons also have a daughter, Jane, living in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons grew up together in California, Mo., where they started going when she was 14. After their marriage they moved to Omaha where Simmons managed a stable and started his reputation as a winner. About 20 years ago he began showing here at the

Audrain County Fair Horse Show and soon bought the property of the late B. B. Tucker, for years famous as the Lee Brothers stable.

Simmons has been winning ever since. Perhaps his most notable horse was Colonel Bole, owned by W.C. Madlener of Topeka, Kan. The animal was six times world champion and now is retired to stud. His offspring already are reported very promising.

Soon Simmons will pack up pis horse vans, one of which is closely resembles a Greyhound bus, and head for the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

U.S. Court of Appeals Reverses Lower Court Decision

You will be interested in knowing that the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia has confirmed our right to use Senator Dodd's files which figured in our expose and his censure by the Senate.

The issue was twofold. First, the lower court had ruled that Dodd's privacy had not been invaded by our columnists. The Court of Appeals upheld this.

On the second point, the lower court had ruled we were in the wrong in using Dodd's files after they had been removed from his office by members of his staff. On this point, the Court of Appeals overruled the lower court.

The upper court drew a careful line between the files undamaged before maintained in an office owned by the Supreme Court, the ownership in private affairs and office operations resumed in the by the United States, by opinion by the Court of Appeals matters of public interest. It court noted that Dodd "was of the United States, should wind up the litigation, stated that "an eavesdropper to clearly not substantially the work of appellee (Dodd) as which incidentally has been the marital bedroom may hear deprived of his use of them." an officer of the United States. quite expensive up to us. We felt, marital intimacies, or he may It also noted that the files The question thus is not entirely however, that the issue was hear statements of fact or did not contain "labor and free from doubt, whether important not only to us but to opinion of legitimate interest to inventive genius as in the case of appellee has title to the contents the newspaper world in general. to the public; for purposes of literary works or scientific of the files or has a right of With best wishes, liability that should make no research... Where they constitute exclusive possession of those difference. On the other hand... instruments of fair and effective contents, or is a bailee, or even a Drew Pearson the question of whether that commercial competition, those mere custodian of those 1313 29th Street, N.W. who develop them (the files) information is genuinely private contents."

Washington, D.C. 20007

P.S. In case your lawyers are may gather their fruits under the or is of public interest should You will recall that Dodd interested, the case is No. not turn on the manner in which protection of the law." had previously sued Jack 21,910 in the U.S. Court of it has been obtained." On the contrary, the court Anderson and me for libel for $5 Appeals for the District of There was no argument over noted that the files had a public million but dropped the libel Columbia, Drew Pearson and the fact that Dodd's documents interest. It noted in passing that phase of his litigation in two Jack Anderson vs. Thomas J. were removed from the files at "those files, themselves paid for instalments after he was Dodd.

night, photocopied and returned by the United States, are censured. Unless Dodd appeals

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PLAYING IT SMART

DENVER (AP) Chet Nelson, sports Editor of the Rocky Mountain News, tells this story as illustrative of how Billy Martin handled his players as manager of the Denver Bears last season. Martin will manage the Minnesota Twins in 1969.

It seems two Bear players, Pat Kelly and Jay Ward, had a misunderstanding as to whose turn it was to be batting order, and one of the players together in the dressing room later.

"Should Kelly be fined a case of beer?" Martin said. Not a hand was raised. "Should Ward be fined a case of beer?" the skipper asked. Again no hands.

"Should we fine both of them a case of beer?" Martin asked. The show of hands was unanimous.

THE ARTH R

LOUIS J. WIGGINS, president of the Missourian Men's club, presents Charlotte Jones with a check for $20 for operating expenses for the Child Development Center. The club will donate $20 each month for the duration of the current program.

Navada Incorporation as County Seat Delayed by Civil War

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)- It was March 3, 1869. The city fathers tied their horses out in front and entered the handsome new courthouse with healthy optimism and unbounded faith in the future. They had come to take care of a very pressing legal matter postponed eight years because of a civil war- to incorporate the site of Vernon County's government. The distinguished gentlemen mounted the stairs to the second floor courtroom, unbuttoned their vests, loosened their black string ties, and went to work.

When they were finished, Nevada City had become simply Nevada, the first town marshal had been hired, and a date had been set for the first city election.

It was unanimously agreed that Judge Tillotson should start on as deputy postmaster to sort the mail that arrived by stage coach from Pleasant Hill twice a week. This was a practical decision inasmuch as the postoffice was located in the judge's harness shop and they only had to pay him $10 a year.

With the document of incorporation signed and duly witnessed, the meeting adjourned across the road for liquid refreshments. It had been a long and tiring day.

Unlike most frontier towns, Nevada City was not the result of a haphazard trading post springing up around a few log cabins. Carefully planned and founded in 1855 it was selected as the new county's seat of government by special commission appointed by the governor. Its 30 acres of virgin soil cost $250 and missed being named Fairview only because a member of the county court had some fond memories of the California gold rush.

Once the ashes and rubble of the Civil War had been cleaned up and the infamous Order No. 11 relegated to history, everyone decided to let bygones be bygones and get on with the more important business of building a city. A warm welcome was extended to newcomers who poured into town in 1869 after 6,000 acres of fine Vernon County land was advertised for sale at $2 per acre.

The war had brought many changes. By 1869 there were enough Republicans around to elect one of their party to the first city board of trustees, but in 1860 the entire community was Democratic. In fact, not one single vote was cast by its citizens for Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election, although it was rumored one old man tried to vote for Abe but was turned away at the polls.

The first courthouse, burned with the rest of the town in 1862, was replaced five years later with an impressive structure of brick and stone, topped by a domed roof and a flag pole. It was a cause for celebration when the benches were installed in the courtroom and folks were invited to hold prayer meetings there. Somehow it just never seemed quite fitting to have church services upstairs over Brownell's saloon, the only place in town big enough for public gatherings.

In Nevada a hundred years ago all activities began and ended at the town pump in the southwest corner of the courthouse yard. Covered wagons on their journey west stopped to water the horses and oxen and rest for a spell. After the Katy railroad made it to Fort Scott across the border in Kansas in 1896, the deep - rutted road through town was often clogged with wagon loads of freight shipped from the east. As in most midwestern towns the coming of the railroads ushered in an era of unbelievable progress and prosperity and Nevada was no exception.

Today on the second floor of the "new" courthouse erected in 1908, in the vault of the recorder's office, may be found the 114-year-old record books A, C and D. The mystery of the missing book D has never been solved, but the book is said to have bounced out of the back of a wagon as it sped through the night 107 years ago.

Things were going badly for the Southern army in 1862. When Col. Dewitt Hunter, native son and Vernon County's circuit clerk, heard stories of burning and plundering back home he left General Price's army at Munteville and set out for Nevada City with a dozen men on horseback and a wagon. Arriving under cover of darkness, he unlocked the courthouse and confiscated the records.

Later abandoned by the Confederates, three of the books were found in Arkansas by a Kansas regiment, who recognized their value and carefully carried them from post to post until they reached Fort Scott where they were put in storage. Their safe return to Nevada after the war was greeted jubilantly by a grateful court. Once bitter enemies, the two communities 20 miles apart, forget the past and have remained friendly for more than a hundred years.

Marlo Thomas Likes Seeking Own Identity

NEW YORK (AP) — A beautiful young brunette strides along a Manhattan street, evoking a wolf whistle from an admiring male. The girl continues on her way, glowing inwardly. "That was for ME."

The girl was "That Girl"—Marlo Thomas, star of the ABC television series. The reason for her satisfaction was not the usual one of appreciating male attention.

"The wolf whistle was for me —Marlo Thomas," she remarked, "not for Ann Marie—That Girl." With my bangs off my forehead and my hair pulled back, nobody recognizes me from the television series. Sometimes if I'm in a store and the salesgirl listens to my voice, she'll say, 'Aren't you "That Girl"?'

"Otherwise I'm free to go anywhere in New York and be myself. It's wonderful."

The search for identity has engaged Marlo Thomas for most of her recent years. As the eldest daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, she began her career in the shade of her famous sire. She learned the acting trade in road companies of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and the London production of "Barefoot in the Park." Then she starred as "That Girl," earning an Emmy in the process.

Now she is seeking to escape permanent identification as the helter-skelter heroine of "That Girl."

Between the third and fourth seasons of the series, Marlo is making a movie, her first. The title is "Jenny," and her co-star is Alan Alda, who scored impressively in "Paper Lion." The plot is not the kind you would ordinarily find on television.

Marlo plays a single girl who is six months pregnant and abandoned by her onetime lover. Alda is a young man who seeks to avoid the draft. A marriage of convenience ensues, and—inevitably in the movies—they fall in love.

"I've had other film offers before, and I really regret missing only one—'Barefoot in the Park,'" Marlo said. "I'm sorry that I couldn't do it because of the series. But many of the others have since been made with other actresses, and I'm not at all sorry to have missed them."

Little Headway Made in Freeing of War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently is making little headway in winning freedom or even improved conditions for hundreds of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam.

A new memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says North Vietnam "continues to disregard the humanitarian protections" guaranteed by the 1949 Geneva Convention.

"Our men are being denied basic rights, including the right of their families to know that they are captured, the right to correspond freely with their families and the right of impartial inspection of prisoner of war compounds," Laird said.

All three things have been major goals of the Pentagon's Prisoner of War Policy Committee which was organized some months ago to handle POW problems.

Laird's comments are included in a document directed to the committee and dated last Friday. It calls for a "new review of policies and practices" applying to families of imprisoned servicemen."

"I want to be assured that the military services and the office of the secretary of defense are doing all that we possibly can for the next of kin," Laird said.

The memo was interpreted to mean the Pentagon expects it will be sometime before U.S. prisoners will be returning home and that new efforts should be made to insure everything is done to ease problems facing their families.

He called for recommendations, within 30 days, of "any courses of action which will better serve the interests of our captured and missing servicemen and their families."

By latest U.S. count, Hanoi holds 328 U.S. servicemen, most of them Air Force personnel whose planes were shot down over the north during nearly four years of bombing.

The actual number held may be triple that, defense officials say. Hanoi has never said how many Americans it has. Pentagon records list 962 men missing, and most of these are presumed to be alive in North Vietnam.

Hanoi's refusal to release names of Americans held is a violation of the Geneva Convention to which North Vietnam is a signatory, defense officials say.

The United States also maintains that Hanoi has violated the rules of war by refusing to permit servicemen to send and receive mail and by refusing to permit impartial intermediaries such as the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit POW camps and see how the men are being treated.

The United States achieved one small breakthrough last year when Hanoi informed U.S. representatives at the Paris talks that Christmas gifts sent from the United States were distributed to American prisoners.

In previous years North Vietnam turned back all mail including Christmas parcels.

Scientists have developed bottom watermelons that weigh only five to 10 pounds, and giant watermelons that weigh more than 100 pounds.

Blacks Want Nixon Action, Not Words, on Race Front

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front.

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough.

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent.

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is setting in that the President and some of his aides have been misusing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he took office.

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: that Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing, that the latter was virtually ordered— not asked—to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area gutted in last April's ghetto riots.

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon—but not irretrievable.

They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

The problem has another dimension. Through the critical weeks of his election campaign, the President visited no ghetto and made no real overture to the millions of troubled black Americans.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their usefulness would be severely limited by the fact that the President made no strong campaign appeals to the black rank and file.

Even as he chose not to bid for the black constituency, Nixon the campaigner was always privately confident he could make inroads once he was president. That conviction was voiced as a hope in his second press conference.

Yet today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring his candor in admitting his present low estate, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have had all too little.

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Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

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FRESH FROZEN Catfish Steaks lb. 77¢
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NATURE'S BEST FROZEN 24-oz. Pkg. Fish Sticks 59¢

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NEW FROM YOUR COZY KITCHEN HUNGARIAN GOULASH pint 59¢

If cows could they'd give MILNOT 3 tall can 39¢

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WSIL — Harrisburg, Ill., 9 to 10 PM, Mar. 13th
KPQ8 — Poplar Bluff, Mo., 9 to 10 PM, Mar. 13th
KAIT — Jonesboro, Ark., 9 to 10 PM, Mar. 13th

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Anatomy of Czech Takeover

Jozef Lettrich, the author of this study, participated in Czechoslovakia's public life for four decades. During World War II, he was one of the leaders of the anti-Nazi resistance, which culminated in the Slovak national uprising in 1944. In 1945, he was elected chairman of the Slovak Democratic Party, which polled 62 per cent of the total vote in Slovakia in the 1946 elections. He was also president of the Slovak National Council, an autonomous legislative body with extensive executive powers. As one of the leading political figures in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Lettrich took an active part in Czechoslovakia's postwar political development up to the very moment of the Communist takeover in February 1948.

Dr. Lettrich is presently chairman of the General Committee of the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

Czechoslovakia's struggle against Communist encroachment came to a tragic halt on February 25, 1948, when the Communists seized power and began their rule of terror and intimidation. To understand fully the interplay of various factors that helped facilitate this Communist takeover, it is necessary to review the role played by the Communist Party in Czechoslovak politics, from the party's inception in 1921 to the February 1948 coup.

Czechoslovakia is a highly industrialized country. Its skilled workers have a long tradition of political and class awareness. Their political party, the Social Democratic Party, was founded in 1878. The party had serious internal conflicts between the moderate democratic and the radical dogmatic wing, which reflected the general conditions within the international Marxist movement at the turn of the century. The Bolshevik revolution in Russia in 1917 further increased the tension between the two factions.

After the foundation of the Republic of Czechoslovakia on October 28, 1918, the Social Democratic Party faced a grave problem; namely, either to cooperate with the non-Marxist (Socialist) parties in a coalition government in building a free, independent, and democratic Czechoslovakia, as advocated by the democratic faction of the party, or to remain in opposition, with the aim of instigating the workers to revolution and communism, as recommended by the leftist (Communist) wing of the party. This dilemma's gravity was increased by the constant support given the radicals by the Communist International in Moscow and personally by Lenin.

The crisis of the Social Democratic Party finally led to a formal schism in 1921. The radical group left the party and established the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia as a section of the Communist International. The new party was a multi-national body of Czech, Slovak, German, Hungarian, Ruthenian, and Polish Communists, totally subservient to Moscow. Its strategy was to overthrow the Czechoslovak democratic regime, to set up a Communist systemand to bring Czechoslovakia under Soviet control. Its tactits were calculated to infiltrate, demoralize, and disintegrate the existing political, economic, and social system of the country. As a consequence, it used the most irresponsible, demagogic, and obstructive methods to keep the political situation in turmoil. These included inflammatory propaganda, violence, strikes, sabotage, etc. Being a legal political organization and having at its disposal its own newspapers, magazines, trade unions, cooperatives, and representatives in the elected bodies of the country, including both houses of the National Assembly (Parliament), the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia was in an advantageous position to propagate freely its aims and objectives. Moreover, its officers and representatives were at liberty to have contacts with Moscow, to attend political schooling in the Soviet Union and to participate in the activities of the Comintern Between the two World Wars the party succeeded in becoming one of the strongest political forces in Czechoslovakia. In 1925, it polled 933,711 votes and had 41 out of 300 seats in the House of Representatives; in 1929, 753,444 votes, with 30 seats, and in 1935, 849,515 votes and 30 seats.

However, relations between the democratic majority of the people and the Communist minority were antagonistic and hostile. Dialog or cooperation was impossible. There were divergent interests, conceptions, and traditions. The Czechoslovak legions in Russia vigorously fought the Red army after the Bolshevik revolution. The Czechoslovak Army successfully resisted the attack of the Hungarian Communist bands led by Communist Bela Kun on Slovakia in their attempt to establish a Soviet Slovak Republic in 1919. The overwhelming majority of the people organized in a score of political parties were uncompromisingly loyal to their democratic political and free economic institutions as well as their Western cultural tradition. The communists, however, tried to introduce their domination. The secretary general of the Communist Party, Klement Gottwald, quite frankly expressed the Communist a titude toward the Czechoslovak regime when he declared in his speech in the Prague Parliament in 1929 that the Communists were going to Moscow "to learn how to wring the neck" of the democratic opponents. No wonder that the ruling democratic coalition of the middle class and Socialist parties entirely closed the door to Communist participation in the Government between 1921 and 1938.

When Adolf Hitler seized power in Germany in 1933, Czechoslovakia immediately felt his pressure in the growing aggressiveness of its own Sudeten German minority. In 1935, German-Czechoslovak relations deteriorated to such an extent that Prague was compelled to conclude a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with the Soviet Union. Until that time, the Soviet Union was not recognized de jure by Czechoslovakia. As a result, the Communist Party ostentatiously changed its tactics. It began to stress national solidarity and common action of all "progressive forces" of the country against the Fascist and Nazi menace and left aside its occupation with the class struggle and world revolution. In 1935, the Communist Members of Parliament for the first time voted for a non-Communist candidate for the Presidency of the Republic by supporting Dr. Eduard Benes. Nevertheless, it was evident that their strategy remained unchanged and the new tactics were dictated only by pressing circumstances. They continued to follow the Soviet line and instructions.

The Munich Agreement of 1938 marked a turning point in the internal development of Czechoslovakia as well as in the international situation. Czechoslovakia lost a great part of its territory and population, its independence and its democratic system of government. The country was left by France and Great Britain at the mercy of Hitler's Third Reich. On March 14, 1939, a Slovak State fully dependent on Berlin was created. The next day, Bohemia and Moravia were proclaimed a German protectorate, and Subcarpathian Ruthenia was occupied by Hungary. Czechoslovakia temporarily disappeared from the map of Europe. On September 1, 1939, came the outbreak of World War II, which threw Europe and theworld into its most horrible cataclysm.

In October 1938, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia was banned. Some of its leaders left the country and others went underground. During the war, a provisional headequarters was established in Moscow, headed by Klement Gottwald. A small group of prominent Communists spent its war=exile in London, de facto cooperating with the leadership of the Czechoslovak Liberation Movement Abroad led by President Benes. The rest of them at first organized their own anti-Nazi resistance at home and then, toward the end of the war, joined the Czechoslovak democratic underground forces, particularly in Slovakia where a military resistance against Germany (the Slovak national uprising) was organized in 1944.

Such factors as World War II, the Soviet Union's military and political role in it, the Soviet contribution to Hitler's defeat, and the general uncertainty regarding post-war development in east-cntral Europe gave to world communism a welcome opportunity to reappraise its strategy and adapt it to the new situation. Now it is clear that the postwar fate of Czechoslovakia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain was decided in Moscow in the midst of the great war when the other Allies were preoccupied with the defat of the enemy and the securing of peace. The substance of the Communist scheme was to put under Soviet control as many countries as possible. As far as Europe was concerned, its eastern and central part became immediate targets of Soviet-Communist domination. It was possible because this area bordered on the Soviet Union and was predestined by the Allies to be liberated by the Soviet Army. Thus, it was fated to become a Soviet sphere of influence. To this effect a special role was assigned to the Soviet Army and the Communist Party.

The Soviet Army had military and political objectives outside the boundaries of the U.S.S.R.: to conquer the German military machine and to help establish a Communist regime. These goals were achieved directly by military forces or by guerrilla units sent in advance to prepare for the Soviet Army. To this end, the Soviet Army used its security and political squads which, under the pretext of securing pacification of the behind-the-front zone and limination of collaborators with the enemy, terrorized and arrested local democratic patriots and all those who could obstruct establishment of a Communist rule. The Soviet Army, as a matter of principle, imposed Communist or predominantly Communist local and district revolutionary governments. In this way, the Soviet Army arrested and deported to the Soviet Union from Slovakia, the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, over 7,000 persons and forcibly installed Communist Na ional Committees in traditionally democratic regions. In Czechoslovakia's case, however, the foremost role of the Soviet Army was to liberate the country and, thus, to create psychological conditions for dissolution of its bonds from the West and for the laying of foundations for political dependence on the Soviet Union. The rest of the plan for introduction of a Soviet-Communist domination of Czechoslovakia fell on the Communist Party.

The Moscow leadership of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia had, in cooperation with the Soviet leadership, carefully prepared not only its participation in the postwar Czechoslovak Government but also the total seizure of political power. For this purpose, it combined all elements, from outside and inside, from above and below. The growing international prestige of the Soviet Union and its calculating propaganda, which was aimed at occupied Czechoslovakia and sought to imply that Moscow was interested only in liberation of the country and not in interference with its internal affairs as expressed in the two Czechoslovak-Soviet treaties of July 18, 1941, and December 12, 1948, were greatly exploited for two purposes: to attain subjugation of the country to Soviet control and to prevent the restoration of prewar Czechoslovak democratic institutions by the establishment of a new, so-called "people's Democratic" system. In order not to provoke international complications for the Soviet Union and serious internal reactions, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia decided to restore Czechoslovakia' freedom and independence However, it resolved to secure a leading position for the Communists in the first postwar Czechoslovak Government which would be set up in Moscow before the country's liberation. The Communist Party also insisted on imposing a new political platform. This platform was based on the creation of a national front of all coalition political parties; the introduction of a pro-Soviet orientation to the country's foreign policy; the banning of several prewar democratic parties; the abolition of the prewar administrative system of local goverrment and introduction of a Soviet-type system of local national committees; the nationalization of key industries, banks, insurance companies and the sources of national wealth; the completion of a radical land reform; confiscation of the property of anti-Czechslovak Germans and Hungarians; and the trial of wartime collaborators before an extraordinary national court and people's courts. All these measures were implemented between December 1943, when President E. Benes visited Moscow to learn Communist political, economic, and social desiderata., and February 1948, when the coup in Czechoslovakia took place.

During the Slovak national uprising in the fall of 1944 some important facts regarding Czechoslovakia's future were brought forth. The first of them was the refusal of the Soviet Union to help the Slovak rebels, because the Soviet Army wanted to liberate the country and impose soviet-Communist domination. The second was the refusal by the Soviet Union of American military assistance to the Slovak freedom fighters; the refusal was to demonstrate that Czechoslovakia was part of the Soviet zone of military operations and political influence. Thirdly, the ruthless methods exercised by Soviet guerrilla units and Slovak Communists against the population, including their democratic partners in the anti-Nazi resistance, were exposed. In addition, the hasty Communist-Social Democratic Party unification, giving the Communists an exclusive mandate to represent the workers, was put into effect.

Farmers Need to Obtain Fair Return on Investment

WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 14 -- "American farmers, who are the very foundation of the nation's prosperity, will have to share equally in the affluence they help to create," according to Fred W. Gilmore, deputy governor and director of Land Bank Service, Farm Credit Administration.

Speaking here before managers and directors of Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations of the Baltimore Farm Credit District, Gilmore said that if the United States is to retain its leadership in world food production, farmers and ranchers of the country need to receive a fair return for their efforts and capital investments.

He saw the Land Bank System as playing a key part in determining whether or not the country will continue its output of an agricultural abundance.

"Under our free enterprise system in America," Gilmore said, "we have the most productive agriculture in the world. But without sound financing to enable commercial farmers to use new technology or to expand operations for greater efficiency, our world record of food production could not continue."

He noted that presently only five percent of the American population is needed on farms, compared to 50 percent in the Soviet Union and 85 percent in China. "It is the efficiency of American farmers that makes possible our high standard of living in the United States," he said. "U.S. farmers today produce 2½ times as much per man-hour of work as in 1950, and their output is increasing at the rate of 6.6 percent per year," Gilmore said.

In citing the importance of agriculture as an industry, he pointed out that it accounts for 25 percent of the gross national product and 20 percent of all U.S. goods sold abroad.

Looking to the future, Gilmore predicted that the U.S. population wld consume nearly one-third more farm products by 1980 than at present. To mee his demand alone, he said, agricultural productivity must increase more than two percent per year. In light of the trend toward fewer farm producers, the Farm Credit official cited three things essential for maintaining the country's enviable and necessary record of agricultural production.

-- A better return on investment must be made possible for farmers and ranchers through better farm prices.

-- Farmers will have to utilize with speed and effectiveness all new farming technology just as soon as it is developed.

-- Farmers will have to use wise farm management practices supported by adequate and sound financing.

"Our efficient agriculture has made this the best fed nation in the history of man," Gilmore concluded. "I am confident, if we all work together, it will continue to be just that."

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) Ceylon's animal husbandry industry received an unexpected bonus.

Ceylon imported 2,000 head of cattle from India, but when the ship carrying the consignment reached here, there were 28 more sheep than expected.

The number had increased due to births on board the ship.

Cuba Keeps Silent on Fate of Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is keeping a curtain of silence over the fate of most of the hijackers who make one-way trips to Havana.

One thing is clear from sketchy reports: Aerial highwaymen rate no automatic red carpet treatment when they land at Fidel Castro's capital. Some get jailed.

But concerned U.S. officials would like to know a lot more—and they say the Communist regime is not supplying this information to the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Havana, nor are Cuban press and radio putting out details.

The question of what happens to the hijackers is important, in part, because if word gets around that an unpleasant reception awaits them in Havana they may be less inclined to commit the crime.

The single most effective deterrent against the mounting wave of hijackings, in the opinion of many experts, would be advance knowledge on the part of a potential hijacker that he is likely to face stiff punishment.

The United States has tough legal deterrents including a 1961 air piracy law carrying a penalty ranging from 20 years to death.

Of 17 suspected offenders apprehended in the United States since 1961, records show 20-year sentences have been meted out three times. Three juveniles were sent to reform school. Two sailors were court-martialed and sentenced to four years' confinement at hard labor. Some of the hijackers were put in mental institutions, one was acquitted after pleading insanity and other cases are pending.

But this accounts for only a fraction of the hijackers. The latest Federal Aviation Agency scoreboard lists 35 "successful hijackings" of U.S. aircraft to Cuba—meaning the hijacker made it to Havana. Of these, 13 took place last year. This year's total is already up to 11.

On one recent flight the FAA had a man in the cockpit of a jet liner headed for Tampa. He turned around to see a gunwielding passenger holding a stewardess at the cockpit door.

"After we landed (at Havana)," FAA traffic control specialist William Stevens related, "two Cuban militiamen and a civilian boarded the plane and grabbed the hijacker.

"For a moment he seemed apprehensive, then he handed his gun to the Cuban civilian saying, 'The safety's on.' That's the last I ever saw of him."

This is the last the FAA knows about the well-dressed passenger, age about 30. The current status of many of the other "successful" hijackers is unknown to U.S. government officials too.

Among the reports giving some clues is one from Alben William Barkley Truitt, grandson of former U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley was charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last Oct. 23. He returned to the United States via Canada and said he had been placed in solitary confinement in a Cuban prison. Another returned hijacker, according to the FAA, spent his first six weeks in Cuba in jail.

Two Miami News reporters quoted an official of the Cuban Interior Ministry as saying last summer:

"These people are unstable, crazy, or they wouldn't do this ... A person who comes here will be welcome, but not if he steals a plane to do it ... We do not need people here with this kind of problem."

The basic reason for hijacking to Cuba lies in the cold war between the communist-run island and its big neighbor, the United States. Washington and Havana have no diplomatic relations and no treaty in force between them for extraditing criminals.

The United States has kept its doors open to Cubans fleeing the Castro regime—including some, such as group which flew to Florida in a cropduster last year, arriving via stolen plane.

Name Bootheel Sugarbeet Head

Appointment of a year-round agricultural supervisor for sugarbeet areas in the Bootheel area of Missouri and Arkansas was announced today by The Great Western Sugar Company in Denver, Colorado.

The job of assistant manager was assigned to Robert F. Chinnock of Bayard, Nebraska, a Great Western sugarbeet agricultural for the past 12 years.

Chinnock will make his home in Kennett, Missouri.

His appointment was announced in Denver by Fred G. Holmes, vice president - agricultural administration. He said Chinnock will be in charge of agricultural operations of sugarbeet acreage in the Bootheel area.

Chinnock comes from the field staff of the Bayard sugar factory. He joined Great Western in 1957 with a degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska.

COUNTING THE LIONS

RAJKOT, India (AP) — The government has assigned 200 men to take a census of the lions in the Gir forest of Gujarat state in western India. They are the only lions in India.

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SAUSAGE REELFOOT CORN VALLEY 3 LB ROLL $1.00

KRAFT Sandwich SPREAD PT 45¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG 39¢

QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT 10¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD ASSORTED JAR 7¢

RED ROBE GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 5 CANS $1.00

FRESH BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 20 OZ. LOAF 19¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVERS LB 29¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS READY TO BAKE 10 IN A CAN 7¢

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ 39¢

TEAFLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25¢

FRESH PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

REELFOOT PURE BEEF PATTIES 11 FOR $1.00

State Highway Work Bids Requested

The Missouri State Highway Commission has issued a request for bids on highway construction and improvements for Friday, March 14, on an estimated $27,000,000.

Included in the call are 13 Interstate system projects extending over 164.5 miles, 5 Primary system projects on 34.2 miles, 4 Urban system improvements on 11½ miles, and 3 Supplementary system projects on 3.9 miles. The Interstate projects are estimated to cost $12,750,000, the others $14,250,000.

Interstate system projects include:

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 -- 30.2 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing of parts of both east and westbound lanes from the Jackson county line east to Route 23 at Concordia.

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 --33.4 miles of construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, culvert extensions, signing and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from the Jackson county line east to the Saline county line.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 -- 4.1 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from Route BB east to the Lafayette county line.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 -- 18.7 miles construction and modification of guard rail, medial obstacles, culvert extensions, signing, lighting and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from Sterling Avenue east to the Lafayette county line.

SALINE: Interstate Route 70 -- 24.2 miles construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, culvert extensions, signing, lighting and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from the Lafayette county line east to the Cooper county line.

CLAY: Interstate Route 35 -- 5.2 miles of fencing from Armour Road north to Route 10.

PLATTE COUNTY, MO., & WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KAN: Interstate Route 635 -- grading and substructure for new Missouri River bridge at Riverside.

CALLAWAY: Interstate Route 70 -- 28.2 miles construction and modification and guard cable for the reduction of driving hazards from the Boone county line east to the Montgomery county line.

MONTGOMERY: Interstate Route 70 -- 10.6 miles grading, shaping slopes and culvert work from Route 19 east to the Warren county line.

GREENE: Interstate Route 44 -- 3 miles of modification of existing lighting at four interchanges from Route 266 southwest of Springfield northeast to U.S. Route 65 north of Springfield.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- 4.2 miles grading, culverts, bridging, signing and laying two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements north and south of Hayti. Nine bridges are included.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- 1.1 miles shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Scott county line, north.

SCOTT: Interstate Route 55 -- 1.8 miles shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Cape Girardeau county line southeast to Route M.

Primary system projects include:

PIKE: U.S. Route 61 -- 1.7 miles grading, cculverts and 24-foot wide portland cement concrete paving from about a half-mile north of Cyrene, South.

LAFAYETTE: Business Route 13 -- 0.8 mile 24-foot wide resurfacing of the existing pavement with asphaltic concrete in Higginsville from 11th Street south to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

FRANKLIN: Route 100 -- 13 miles grading, culverts, bridging and laying one 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavement from Washington southeast to Interstate Route 44. Five bridge structures are included.

ST. FRANCOIS: U.S. Route 67 -- 8.4 miles grading, culverts, bfidging and laying one 2-foot wide concrete pavement separated from existing pavement by a median from the Jefferson county line south to north of Route 47. Includes a new bridge over Big River.

HICKORY: U.S. Route 65 -- 10.3 miles of 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Benton county line south to U.S. Route 54 east of Preston.

Urban system improvements are:

JACKSON: Route W -- 2.7 miles grading, culverts, bridging, part two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements and part 52-foot wide concrete pavement, signals, lighting and water line installation from Holmes Road east to Interstate Route 435. Five bridges are included.

ST. LOUIS: Route 115 -- 5.1 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Interstate Route 70 southeast to the west city limits of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS: Route 180 -- 0.9 mile shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from St. Charles Rock Road to Page Avenue; and 1.1 miles from Pennsylvania Avenue east to the west city limits of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS: Route 180 spur -- 1.7 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing along Easton Avenue from Pennsylvania Avenue southeast to the city limits.

BUTLER: Route Z -- 0.4 mile grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing about a mile north of U.S. Route 60. Includes a new bridge over Blue Spring Ditch.

NEW MADRID: Route 153 (J) -- 2.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing from Route 153 (T) to Gideon. Includes a new bridge over Drainage Ditch No. 3.

Mail Box

Dear Sargeant Campbell,

Just a note of appreciation for giving us your time and assistance at the Junior Women's Club meeting Monday night.

Thank you.

Joanie Stoner
Corresponding Sec.

The dirty jokes published in the Standard have no place in a newspaper! I protest these as a mother, grandmother and a teacher of the intermediate group of young people in Sunday School.

Trudell McMackins

American Samoa, a ward of the United States since 1899, lies 2,276 miles south of Hawaii.

Dear Charlie:

Your thoughtfulness in sending me the Fourteenth Annual Progress Edition of the Daily Standard is greatly appreciated.

Thanks for thinking of me.

Sincerely yours,
Haskell Holman

Mr. C. L. Blanton, President
205 South New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Cy:

Your 14th annual Progress Edition has disrupted my whole morning. How can I devote all the time needed to survey all of that fine material. I congratulate you anyway, even if I didn't find your picture anywhere.

Sorry to have missed NNA last year at various points but expect to be in Atlantic City come June.

We are digging out from the heaviest snowfall since Boston weather records have been published since 1893. This February is a record with more than 35 inches so far and another day to go and still spitting snow.

Hope you are the same.

Herb S. Austin
The Townsman
One Crest Road,
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

'69 Promises Fireworks On Prayer Ban in Schools

By DAVID POLING

It would be hard to discover a more controversial or explosive issue than prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. And if we read the signs of the times, we will not have to look for another debate topic for 1969. Prayer and Bible reading are again the secret words of dissent and disagreement.

The Religious News Service reports that the city of Clairton, Pa., has approved, through the nine-member school board, a course for students in the public schools called "Bible Reading and Prayer." Officials of the board state it is in response to the almost unanimous demands of the students and their parents. The high school principal at Clairton (pop. 20,000) said the idea came out of discussion with students in the Problems of Democracy class—certainly the right spot in the curriculum to introduce it!

It is almost five years since the Supreme Court ruled against the school prayers that had been written and adopted by the Board of Regents of New York State. You will recall that the court insisted that the state could not constitutionally enforce such a devotional practice in the public schools.

Since that landmark decision, a lot of religious fireworks have exploded in and out of public schools. In the fall of 1964, the Christian Herald invited its subscribers to express their feelings on the place of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. An avalanche of cards and letters—more than 100,000—was received in a three-month period with about 85 per cent in favor of some religious expression in school.

Although the Clairton school system is proceeding with the revival of religious "exercises," there has been no legal opinion from state or county authorities—and no injunction to date. Nationally, the ruling of the Supreme Court was received with mixed patterns—up to the mood or theological persuasions of school boards and superintendents.

In many parts of the South and Midwest, it has been business or, in this instance, religion as usual. In large urban areas where a pluralistic religious culture is no longer dominated by Protestant pressures, the Supreme Court ruling of 1964 has guaranteed a sectarian truce. Not only have denominational exercises been rare but school-sponsored baccalaureate services at graduation time are entirely in the co-operative hands of local churches.

Yet regional yearnings, and district customs prevail. Hundreds of high schools all along the "pluralistic" eastern seaboard continue to sponsor Christmas concerts of sacred and secular music. And the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. was observed by thousands of students in February, complete with hymn singing, prayers and reading from his books as well as selections of scripture—all in a public school setting.

But these mixed patterns of religious observance and devotional "courses" are not the main fuel behind the explosive debate of 1969. Much controversy, with new arguments and old, will be evident when the Dirksen amendment comes up for hearings in the Senate.

Progress Edition Brings Response

Congratulations on a wonderful edition. I saw you were registered at Inland, but I failed to see you. Editor of Columbia, Mo. paper was at my roundtable and he had copy of his Progress edition, which I presume you have seen -- If not would suggest you write for a copy. Again best wishes.

OLDHAM PAISLEY

Mr. C. L. Blanton
Sikeston Publishing Company
203 S. New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Friend:

Your colorful Progress Edition arrived this morning, and I've enjoyed looking through it. Surprisingly complete, color in everyone of the ten sections. I'm keeping this to show to our advertising department and plan to ask if we're gonna let Missouri out-do us next year.

Margaret and I frequently recall the NNA trip through northern California last year. Both of us enjoyed your good humor and witticisms. I wasn't feeling too good on the trip, later had several heart attacks and now have an implanted heart pacer. Which makes me a battery-operated robot publisher, but I feel much better.

Thanks for sending us a copy of your Progress Edition. It's something to be proud of.

Cordially,
Lowell E. Jessen
Turlock Journal

Turlock, California

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:

Wow: What a job on your progress edition! It's a real eye-catcher and obviously called for a tremendous amount of work. I'll bet the champagne flowed after this came off the press. It should have -- the edition was something to be proud of.

Jane sends a "hello." We are sort of planning on attending the AP meeting in Hartford, although we can't be positive yet, and will look forward to seeing you if we do.

Best Personal Regards
Kenneth E. Sanders

(I believe you must be the "Jr." in the list of Blantons. Am I right?)

Dear Charles:

I received my first copy of The Pocketbook -- I certainly appreciate your putting me on your mailing list. Also received a copy of the Progress Edition. It sure is a beautiful paper this year and I know lots of work went into printing and delivering. That is very fine quality paper you used -- congratulations from Ann & myself -- we sure enjoyed reading of the progress of Sikeston in the past year.

Sincerely
Joe Ken

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr.,
Managing Edition
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. - 63801

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for your copy of the Progress Edition, it looks real nice and the grade of the paper is out of this world.

After the bad weather we had this Winter we could use some of that Calif. sunshine we enjoyed with last Summer.

With best wishes, we remain,
Sincerely yours,
THE BLAETZ'S & Debbie

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because I like to read about the sports and about baseball. I like to read about the weather to see how tomorrow will be like. I like to read about the foods. I like to read anything.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Hollywoodites don't have to believe in astrology to tell you that two stars in the same house mean big trouble.

* * *

We wondered why the canary we had was developing severe nervous symptoms until we realized we'd lined the cage floor with a story on tigers from our favorite newspaper.

* * *

No wonder so many wives are grumpy in the morning:

consider what faces them across the breakfast coffee.

* * *

If anyone wants to start a protest March, we're all for it. It's always a perfectly awful month.

Middle-age spread is the distance between looking forward to and dreading an invitation to a Saturday night party.

* * *

Radio and television newscasts are fine, but you can't wipe up spilled paint with a five-minute newsbreak.

Who Gives Policeman Most Static

Who are the people who will go along with the policeman least quietly when arrested for a traffic violation? We defer to the Corpus Christi director of public safety, Wayland Pilcher, who has had much experience in this odd corner of psychology, Mr. Pilcher says it is sweet, middle - aged, middle - class women.

The suburban housewife who runs three red lights in a row at 70 m.p.h. and has no driver's license or who has been drinking one or two too many for the road usually goes through four standard scenes, the public safety director explains. The trusting - smile - and - batted - eyelashes bit will be followed by the "hell - hath - no - fury" part, thence onward to tears and demans for the husband to be brought

It is apparent that Mr. Pilcher has been around. And around. He is acquainted not only with the words of this little opera but also with the music. What he does not bring out is that these various ruses are so often used because they have so often worked elsewhere. When expertly handled, the smile - and - eyelash act alone will break a strong man down. And that isn't just our opinion.

Many sweet, middle - aged, middle - class men will agree.

Post Dispatch

JOHANNESBURG (AP) A three-member panel of experts who studied public transport in Europe and the United States recommends that Johannesburg start planning a subway or monorail to meet demands for public transportation by 1985.

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Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar, and lemon juice; add gelatin and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped Milnot. Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted butter together; pack two-thirds of mixture on bottom and sides of 9x13x2 pan. Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut into squares and serve plain or garnished with fruit. 12-16 servings.

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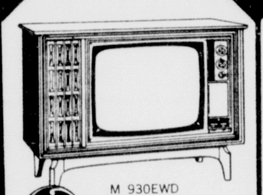
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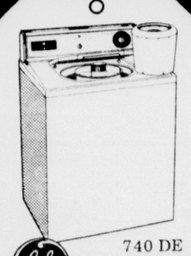
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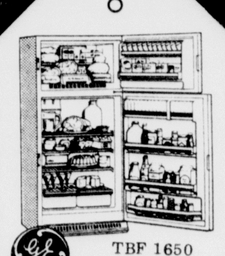
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Williams Not Sorry to Give up Congress Role as Hanging Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' most successful lone wolf investigator says he never relished his reputation as a hanging judge, and he's giving up the role with no regrets.

"I've always had the horrible idea that sometime I might make a mistake," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose investigations reach back a quarter of a century to include:

The million-dollar foulup in the Commodity Credit Corporation, graft and corruption in the Internal Revenue Service, and the Bobby Baker Case.

Williams, whose one-man probes have been credited with the savings of millions in tax dollars and the convictions of scores of men, has announced he won't seek re-election in 1970. He is 65, an age at which he thinks congressmen as well as businessmen should retire.

Williams hopes to find an investigative successor before he leaves. If he does he will pass on some advice: Don't try to put crookedness under a party label. The man who laid out the biggest case for Republican Williams was a mysterious Democrat who refuses, to this day, to take public credit.

Like the hanging judge of old, the senator regrets the responsibility fell to him:

"I've never liked that role, strange as it may seem," he said in an interview. "I've never been able to get away from the fact that you're hurting a lot of innocent people even if you're right and I've tried to be right. We can go on the floor of the Senate and destroy a man, you know that. You've got to be right.

"I've never been able to get out of my mind that when you go ahead and bring a charge against an individual—I don't care what he's done—you affect their wives, their family, children. You just can't get away from the fact that you're taking down with that charge a lot of innocent people ... I've always had the horrible idea that sometime I might make a mistake."

When Williams came to Washington in 1947, he was a farmer and feed grain dealer. He thus was interested in the big Commodity Credit Corporation. He pointed out to the Senate that although the CCC was required to make a yearly accounting to Congress on money paid out in farm subsidies it had not for five years. He estimated it was "out of bounds" by about $350 million.

Williams recalls the comptroller general made an investigation, found the CCC couldn't account for $366 million and "wrote a devastating report that the books had been destroyed, irresponsibility in accounting—I think it was the most devastating report the comptroller general ever wrote."

That, he thinks, led to the next case, the one he regards as the most important in his life.

"Shortly thereafter I got a telephone call from a very prominent person in our state. He did then and he still does not want to be officially identified. He was a member of the Democratic Party, and I'm a Republican, but he had information which he was confident indicated there was an organized tax fixing ring operating in this country ... He wanted to know if I was interested. I was. He let me call one of the girls in and for about two hours he dictated a memo—I still got it—but if a man were to read that today he'd swear it was written five years after the investigations. It was uncannily accurate ...

"He was not in any way involved. He told me to take it, proceed. He said 'I can't prove a thing in the world I'm telling you but I think I'm right' and it was up to me to prove it. It took me 15 months before ever I made a speech in the Senate on it."

Before it was over the case reached into the upper echelons of the Internal Revenue Service and resulted in 125 convictions for bribery, embezzlement, falsification of records and other crimes.

Despite his reputation as an investigator, Williams is rather shy and mild-mannered. His reedy voice barely carries from the Senate floor to the press gallery. He dresses in somber browns and grays, befitting a Methodist, Mason, Shriner, Rotarian, farmer and successful grain dealer, a member of the Senate Finance and Foreign Relations Committees, and a conservative Republican who neither smokes nor drinks.

Williams has other crusades, including a losing battle to hold down federal spending and to achieve a balanced budget.

He has even been willing to take such politically risky stands as opposing tax cuts and demanding ceilings on federal farm payments.

Nor has he hesitated to challenge the mammoth DuPont Co., the major business in little Delaware. He opposed legislation, supported by the company, to exempt from income taxes immediate gains to DuPont stockholders from sale of General Motors stock that DuPont was ordered to get rid in an anti-trust case. He said the tax relief proposal was too generous and worked out a compromise.

Williams has preached economy to his colleagues, and practiced it himself.

He tried to make it a law that senators return to the Treasury unused allowances and unsuccessfully fought this year against raising congressmen's $30,000 annual salaries to $42,500.

The climax of Williams' career as Senate Sherlock was the Bobby Baker case. He introduced the resolution which led to the Senate investigation of how Baker became a millionaire while secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Williams denied he was ever more interested in digging for dirt about Democrats than about Republicans. He said:

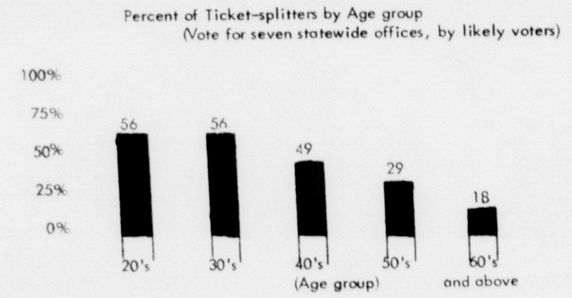
"A man who wants to be crooked doesn't give a darn about his politics. If we have corruption—and I hope we don't—in the next four years the chances are 10 to 1 it'll be with a Republican label because ... if I were a crook and wanted to do something crooked in Washington I'd change my label; I'd be a Republican now. I'd change back in four years or eight years or whatever it is. They're just like a leopard; they change their spots.

"Now, one of the biggest culprits we found in the revenues scandal ... was under the label of the Democratic party. But he came into government under the label of a Republican and appointed by Herbert Hoover."

Williams says he has no intention of changing his mind about not running for re-election.

He acknowledges there are men who are more alert when they get older. But there are also others.

"If you don't have some rule, who is going to tell Mr. Joe or Tom 'Now you're getting just a little old now.' Whether it be in industry or government, you don't—with the result ... well, you've looked down from the gallery and you've seen the results of a few examples where it hasn't worked out."



Missouri Poll Analyzes State's Ticket Splitting

COLUMBIA, MO. - In the 1968 election, two Republicans and five Democrats won in statewide contests in Missouri. Obviously some voters were splitting their tickets. Such ticket-splitting was even more obvious in Arkansas, where voters gave majorities to a Democratic Senator, a Republican Governor, and a third party Presidential candidate. Nationally, voters selected a president of one party and a Congress of the other, indicating that ticket-splitters were becoming increasingly numerous.

Data on split-ticket voters in Missouri were obtained for the Missouri Poll by the Public Opinion Survey Unit of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Nearly 1000 interviews were conducted during a six-week period prior to the November 5 election. Randomly-selected adult Missourians were asked to mark on sample ballots their choices for the seven statewide offices. After marking their ballots, respondents were also asked: "In the races for local offices like sheriff or state representative do you expect to vote for candidates from one party or for candidates from both parties?"

Of the likely voters in the Missouri Poll sample, 39 per cent split their tickets while marking their ballots for the seven statewide offices, and an additional 22 per cent indicated that they would split their tickets for local offices, making a total of 61 per cent who indicated that they would split their tickets. (A recent Gallup Poll reported that 54 per cent of the people in their national sample said they had split their tickets.)

Do split-ticket voters differ from straight-ticket voters, and if so, how? The Missouri Poll results tell us that ticket-splitters are younger, better educated, and have higher incomes than straight-ticket voters.

Age was perhaps the most important factor determining whether or not a respondent split has sample ballot. About 50 per cent of the likely voters under fifty years of age split their tickets compared to 29 per cent of those in their fifties and 18 per cent of those 60 years and older.

A voter's attachment to his political party increases with each additional year that he stays in the party, so that it is not surprising that older citizens find it more difficult to vote for the opposition.

Education was a second important factor, and one which interacts closely with age, because younger people are also better-educated. Of those respondents with a grade school education 23 per cent split their ballots, compared to 41 per cent for those with a high school education, and 53 per cent for the college-educated.

Similarly the proportion of voters who were ticket splitters increased with higher incomes. Of voters with annual family incomes under $2,000 only 14 per cent split their tickets, compared to 25 per cent in the $2,000 to $4,000 group, 33 per cent in the $4,000 to $6 000 group, 41 per cent in the $6,000 to $8,000 group and 50 per cent in the over $8,000 group.

There are some other patterns indicated by the data. In the balloting for statewide offices, for example, 41 per cent of white voters split their tickets, while only 21 per cent of Negroes split theirs. A distinction was also found between men and women, with men more likely to split their tickets than women (44 per cent to 34 per cent). People living in large cities were less likely to split their ballots than those living in suburbs, small cities, or in rural areas. As might be expected, the smallest percentage of ticket splitters were found in the first and fifth Congressional Districts, located in St. Louis and Kansas City respectively.

Hunting Book Donated to Madrid Library

NEW MADRID - The book, "The Complete Book of Hunting" was recently donated to the New Madrid County Library in memory of Judge Erie Wright by Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

This fine book has been processed and is available for lending to the public.

Five hundred seventy-three New Madrid Countians were added to the New Madrid County Library's list of borrowers during 1968. Of this number 213 are adults.

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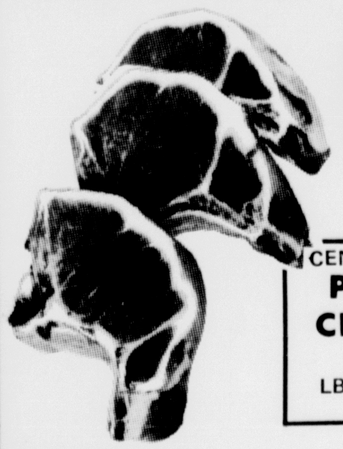

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Atlanta Negroes' Progress At Stake in Next Election

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Atlanta's incredible construction boom keeps going on and on, serving still as the safety valve that has kept the city's unemployment levels lower than most cities and generally minimized the strife that plagues the others.

Its black ghetto is enlarging as rural folk pour into the magnet center with its promise of better work. Its quotient of militants has grown.

Yet the substantial proportion of moderate blacks, raised in a setting where their own educational institutions and economic enterprises are much more a fact of life than in most cities, have sought steadily to achieve their goals short of militancy and violence.

They have been aided up to now by an uncommon political condition that allowed them, in coalition with Atlanta's more moderate North Side whites, to elect relatively progressive mayors who have shown consistent concern for their problems.

But that coalition, supported in action by a "downtown leadership" acutely anxious to maintain Atlanta's image as a forward-looking, expanding city congenial to new economic development, is this year in difficulty on two counts.

Aging Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., widely heralded as a progressive who has labored doggedly to solve his city's racial and other problems in a temperate atmosphere, has decided not to run for a third four-year term.

At the same time, the black community, increasingly aware of its political power and inescapably urged on by the young militants, talks this year of running a black leader for mayor.

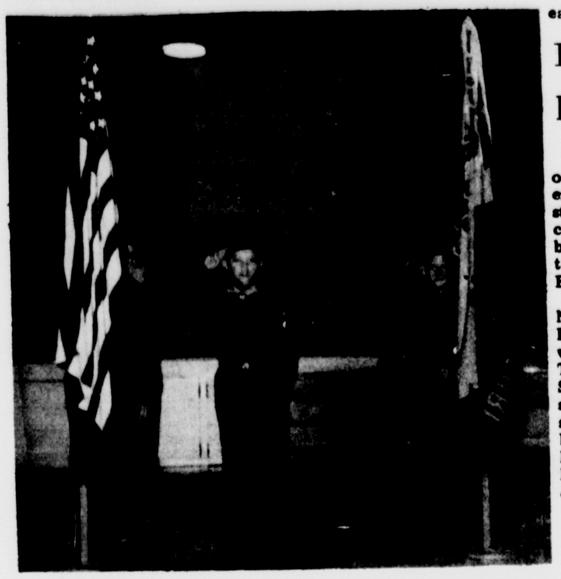
The foregone conclusion is that a white candidate would win in 1969 and give Atlanta, the supposed model of a progressive southern city, a conservative leadership roughly comparable to that provided at the state level by Gov. Lester Maddox.

Consequently, Atlanta's strongly cohesive downtown leaders are pressing heavily on the black community not to put up a candidate of its own but to get behind another moderate of the Allen stripe.

No one of Allen's stature is in sight, but the two men whose names are heard most often are Rodney Cook, a liberal Republican presently on the board of aldermen, and Vice Mayor Samuel Massell.

With militant pressures heavy, the decision for the black community will be an excruciating one.

The big counterpressure is the very real prospect that entering a black candidate may produce an arch-conservative white mayor. By some curious process of social chemistry, Atlanta's black moderates seem to feel they have as much at stake as the white business establishment in the city's famous "image." It is something most cities yearn for and cannot come within miles of achieving.



MEMBERS OF CUB SCOUT Pack 40 recently held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet with 160 persons attending ceremonies. In the top photograph are Mrs. Hazel Hopkins, a den leader coach, and Mrs. Bobby Taylor, a den mother, who were presented awards for work devoted to scouting. In the lower photo are members of Den 1 as they salute the American Flag.

Waste Bottles Used To Pave Parking Lot

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A spot in a parking lot at the University of Missouri here is testing whether the best use you can make of any old glass bottle is to drive on it.

Some processing, of course, would have to come between the time you toss away the bottle and the minute your car's tires roll over the fragments.

The experiment began when Dr. Delbert E. Day, professor of ceramic engineering, asked his class to "present a solution to the problem of what to do with all the throw-away bottles that are dumped daily in city dumps."

One student thought the glass would make good aggregate material to substitute for limestone and gravel in a bituminous road.

Day knew that on average each person in the United States in 1967 disposed of about 380 bottles and that glass can't be burned or otherwise easily disposed of.

"In many municipalities," according to Dr. Bobby Wixson of the civil engineering department at the university, "the people dispose of nearly the same tonnage in waste glass as the city is buying in limestone for roads and streets." Why not, he agreed, use the old bottles for aggregate to mix with asphalt for bituminous roads and thus solve two problems at one time?

So the student, Ray Joplin, working on the project with Day, Wixson and Dr. Ward Malisch of the civil engineering department, obtained several hundred glass soft drink bottles, crushed them and mixed the fragments with asphalt. A sample mixture was used for the parking lot patch last summer.

Day says the patch "has stood up under traffic and an especially wet winter and today, it shows that it wears as well as the limestone-asphalt combination and there's absolutely no harm to tires."

Next the researchers, working with the street department of the city of Rolla, hope to lay a 600-foot long strip of glass-asphalt pavement 20 feet wide on the university campus. This will provide further durability, skidresistance, tire wear and other tests.

Disposition of paving problems, however, introduces another. In the words of the researchers the difficulty then will be "to get people to separate their glass refuse from their other garbage."

12 Towns Have Five MCB Stars

Tarkio, Missouri, county seat of Atchison County in the extreme northwest corner of the state, has become the 12th community in he state to become a FIVE STAR TOWN in the Missouri Community Betterment Program.

Mr. Arnold Mantle, Northwest Missouri Community Betterment Specialist who has worked enthusiastically with Tarkio toward obtaining the 5th Star reported other cities in the state that have reached the "five-star status" are: Carthage, Flat River, Fredricktown, Joplin, Lincoln, Mexico, Moberly, Mountain View, Neosho, St. James and Sikeston.

Co-Op Operation Indicted for Mail Fraud

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Indictment of a firm called Teachers' CoOp and three of its officers on charges of mail fraud was announced Monday by Asst. U.S. Atty. William Martin.

The three officers were listed as Frank Stewart, president, of Manhattan, Kan.; James A. Zitnik, vice president, of Overland Park, Kan.; and Carl C. Marcy, vice president and secretary, present address unknown.

The 10-count indictment was returned Feb. 19 and made public Monday following the arrest of Stewart and Zitnik. The government charges that the defendants obtained about $12,000 from about 30 public school teachers or employes in the St. Louis area.

The indictment said that for about six weeks in the spring of 1967 the defendants solicited employes in selling charter memberships in the Co-Op for $396, the membership good for 10 years. Members of the Co-Op were supposed to be eligible to purchase appliances, food, clothing, automobiles, etc., at discounts ranging from 15 to 50 per cent, the indictment said, but the defendants had no approved list of companies where these purchases could be made.

Martin said the men formerly had a similar operation in Kansas City and numerous complaints were lodged there with postal inspectors.

Postal inspectors started their inquiry at the request of Martin after one of the defendants had solicited Martin's wife to become a Co-Op member. Mrs. Martin is a school teacher.

A Marine Passes God's Test in Crucible of War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In a poem recently sent this reporter from South Vietnam, a young Marine corporal bares his heart in a prayer.

He first asks God if he has the heart to live or to die for other men. He is afraid that he can't, that it may be too much for him. He want to know what God is going to do.

God tells the corporal bluntly he must take some of the burden and responsibility on himself for other men, not pass off this task for God to do alone.

The poem ends with these decisive lines:

"In the morning mist that covers me, I think that I
Would rather be, right here, where I can take my stand.
And with my heart, and with my hand,
Make life alive for another man."

When there's talk, as there is these days, about what will happen when today's youth are running the world, this reporter thinks of that corporal not yet old enough to vote.

For this is the same young man written about in this column before . . . the teen-ager who seemed unable to square himself away.

He had twice been thrown out of high school. The principal at the local school refused to let him back in because of his disruptive habits. He drifted from one thing to another.

At the age of 14 he had been picked up and sentenced for leading a group of two other teen-agers in a senseless rampage—breaking the windshields of numerous automobiles and doing hundreds of dollars worth of damage.

Yet he was highly intelligent. You could talk to him as with a mature adult. His responses were well-thought out. He could reason well—in conversation. But, obviously, something was wrong. There was a hitch between the thinking and doing.

One night this young man's mother came to our house crying over her son. He had just attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, then he had run away and hidden at a motel. She had found out where he was and wanted me to go see him alone.

The young man talked most of the night.

That was about three years ago.

He's now married, has the equivalent of a high school diploma. He plans to study for the ministry after Vietnam.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does sound travel faster through steel, water or air?

A—It travels through steel 15 times as fast as through air; in water, it travels four times as fast as through air.

Q—At what age did young men of the Middle Ages begin training for knighthood?

A—A page began training at the age of seven and served until his teens, at which time he became a squire. When the squire was about 21, he took the solemn vows of knighthood.

Q—How many coinage mints are now in operation in the United States?

A—Two—the original mint at Philadelphia and one at Denver, Colo.

CAIRO (AP) — Without any champagne toast, the Cairo Airport witnessed recently the inauguration of a newly purchased Boeing 707 jet for the United Arab Airlines. Champagne, like all other alcoholic beverages, is forbidden by the Moslem religion.

A turbaned sheikh with flowing robes ascended the swank American-made plane for the first time in his life to recite some verses from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

The plane, one of three such jets Egypt purchased in the United States, is decorated on the inside with Pharaonic inscriptions.

The other two are expected to arrive within a year.

The plane made its first trip recently, to Jedda, Saudi Arabia, carrying 13 ministers and other tourist and information officers to make a "small pilgrimage" to Mecca and return the same day.

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

AREA LABOR AVAILABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

Note: Information submitted on this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential and will only be reviewed by representatives of prospective new industries.

Sex: ( )male ( )female Age _____ Date _____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title: _____

Number of years with employer: _____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way) _____

What skills or other work experiences do you have? _____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way) _____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating). _____

Name: _____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address: _____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: **Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 99, Sikeston, Mo.**

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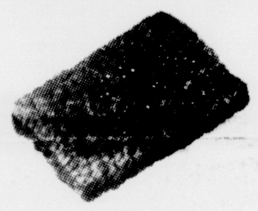


CUBE **STEAK** LB. 89¢

ROUND **STEAK** LB. 89¢

CHUCK **ROAST** LB 49¢

SHOULDER **ROAST** LB 65¢

PURE **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. $1.17

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP **ROAST** LB 89¢

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. 69¢

FULLY COOKED PICNIC **HAMS** LB 39¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT **WIENERS** PKG 39¢

GRADE A **FRYERS** LB. 29¢

COUNTRY STYLE **BACK BONES** LB 49¢

GROCERIES

WASHING POWDER **PUNCH** GIANT SIZE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

PUREX 5 QT. SIZE 59¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 303 CAN 5/$1.00

CHARMIN TOILET **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG 39¢

HYDE PARK **COFFEE CREAMER** 11 OZ JAR 49¢

OLD JUDGE INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 OZ. JAR 69¢

NIAGARA **SPRAY STARCH** 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

MORTON **CREAMPIES** 29¢

LIBBY'S **CHILI** WITH BEANS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

JACK SPRAT PINK LIQUID **DETERGENT** 32 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

JASS DOG FOOD **DOG FOOD** CHUNK 25 LB. BAG $2.89 MEAL 25 LB. BAG $2.59 PLUS FREE DOG COLLAR

PRODUCE

CABBAGE LB. 5¢

BANANAS LB 5¢

RADISHES BAG 5¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

Revenue Bills to Face Showdown

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is showdown week in the Missouri Senate for two big tax plans—the first major revenue bills to reach floor debate this session.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, President Pro Tem, plans to call up his $140 million tax package Tuesday. It is based primarily on a 4 per cent tax on utility gross receipts and has produced widespread opposition.

If it fails, Blackwell said a tax package based on an income tax bill by Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, will be brought up. It relies mostly on increasing the corporate income tax from 3 to 5 per cent and eliminating federal tax payments as a state deduction.

Both major bills are linked to companion measures increasing cigarette, beer, wine, liquor and corporation franchise taxes. Each package would yield around $110 million.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has asked for $80 million in new revenue and has favored an income tax increase to get it.

Right behind the tax bills on the Senate docket is a bill by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D - Columbia, majority floor leader, to increase state aid to schools by $25 million the first year, increasing until at the end of four years the state would be paying a 50-50 share of school operating costs.

Tonight the House Education Committee will hear a bill to jump state aid immediately to a 50-50 basis at an estimated cost of more than $82 million. Both parties have endorsed the 50-50 principle but even school people do not expect to get it all in one year.

The week's schedule includes scores of bills to be heard by committees of both houses as the legislative work reaches mid-session pace.

The Senate ended formal introduction of bills Thursday with a total of 261 bills and 17 constitutional amendments awaiting action. The House will cut off bill introduction next Thursday. It already has 740 bills and 48 proposed constitutional amendments.

Meanwhile the House Appropriations Committee has suspended all action on appropriation bills until it can find out what the Legislature plans to do with the revenue producing measures.

Spidery Lunar Module Not Designed for Looks

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP) — America's machine for landing men on the moon looks like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter. Or possibly run from.

The machine was originally called a Lunar Excursion Module, or LEM. "Excursion" has been dropped from the official name but astronauts and other spacemen continue to call it LEM. They also call it "the spider" because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9. Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the space craft a thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the slick lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsylooking and totally without grace. The outside walls of the craft are a soft, cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world. But actually, the lunar module is both.

The 23-foot-tall, 32,000-pound LEM is the first manned spacecraft designed to operate only in other space. LEM cannot fly unprotected in earth's atmosphere and would burn up quickly if it tried to land on earth from space.

LEM is a specialist designed to be carried piggy back to an orbit of the moon, fly two men to the surface, support them while they explore, then divide itself and carry the astronauts back to a rendezvous with the command and service module waiting in lunar orbit.

Since it never flies in "air", or atmosphere, LEM has no need for a sleek aerodynamic shape.

LEM has two stages, a descent stage which is never manned or pressurized, and an ascent stage, which sits on top and contains the crew compartment.

The descent stage is a 12 by 14 foot, eight-sided box with four spindly legs angling down and out from it. On the flat bottom side of the box is the bell of the descent engine. A platform and a ladder are attached to the leg on the forward side of the descent stage.

The ascent stage is a collection of circles, squares and triangles on the outside around an airtight pressure vessel for the crew.

There are two hatches and three windows on the ascent stage. A round hatch on the top of the stage is combined with a docking collar and is part of a tunnel the crewmen use to transfer from the command module to the LEM.

A square hatch in front of the vehicle is used by crewmen going to the lunar surface. It is just above the platform and ladder on the descent stage.

Above and on either side of the square hatch are triangular windows which look like eyes on the space spider. A rectangular window next to the round hatch is used for rendezvous.

The lower stage contains the descent propulsion engine, a 9,300-pound thrust rocket which can be throttled. It is used to lower LEM from a lunar orbit to a landing on the moon. The engine can be gimballed up to five degrees away from the center axis, permitting the crew to steer with the engine.

The ascent engine gives a steady 3,500 pounds of thrust and cannot be throttled or gimballed.

The two stages are locked together with explosive bolts. When they separate, the bolts blow apart and the ascent stage engine is ignited.

On the ascent stage also are four clusters of four reaction control rockets. These control the spacecraft attitude, or small movements left to right, around its axis or up and down.

LEM provides few comforts for the crew.

The crew cabin, forward in the ascent stage, is a 92 by 42 inch cylinder. It has no place for the crew to sit or to lie down. If the crew must sleep, they'll have to do it on the bare floor, sitting up and leaning against the bulkhead.

McDivitt said a hammock arrangement was tried in LEM, "but it didn't work worth a boot in hell."

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

To keep from floating around while in zero gravity, the crewmen can hook onto a rope and pulley arrangement connected to a constant force reel assembly. The reel constantly gives a downward force of 20 pounds, keeping the astronauts on their feet.

Special equipment aboard the LEM includes two small computers, an optical telescope, five communications bands, a cabin environmental control system and alarm system which warns of malfunctions.

Among the maze of communications equipment on the LEM is a television camera designed for use on the lunar surface. Its resolution is projected to be even better than that carried on Apollos 7 and 8.

Other equipment aboard the LEM includes the portable life support systems. These are back packs which keep the astronauts alive as they walk the lunar surface. They supply oxygen, body cooling and communications.

Equipment the lunar landing crew will use on the surface of the moon is stored in compartments in the descent stage. These compartments open to the outside, enabling the crew to unpack equipment while standing on the moon.

LEM's temperature control comes largely from protection provided by thermal blankets made of aluminum sheets and taped on the outside of the spacecraft.

McDivitt said the thermal blanket is so thin in places that "a man could push his finger through it." A hard kick anywhere would put a dent or hole in the exterior wall, he said.

A heat exchange system circulating water glycol cools the spacecraft's electronic equipment and the six batteries which provide the spacecraft's power.

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but the crew lives and works in the LEM wearing their spacesuits. With full cabin pressure, they may remove their helmets and gloves.

LEM is sheltered and protected while the Apollo spacecraft is being launched and while passing through atmosphere into space.

Schumacher Advances

Subiow, Arkansas (Special) — Mark Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Schumacher of Sikeston, Missouri and a senior at Subiaco Academy, has advanced to the Finalist status in the 1968 - 69 National Merit Scholarship Program. As a Finalist Mark is eligible for a Merit Scholarship and a among a group of about 15000 Finalists who will compete for approximately 1000 one - time National Merit $1000 Scholarships and for about 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

Finalists will be notified of their status in the Merit Scholarship competition by April 28 when the winners will be publicly announced.

Besides achieving the Merit Scholarship Finalist position for his academic Achievements, Mark is also an active leader in various school organizations, including being President of the Student Council. He plans to attend the University of Dallas next year to begin his study in law.

ARMED FORCES

The Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) To Specialist Five Jimmy D. Watkins RA 16866331 U.S. Army.

For meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in the republic of Viet Nam during the period Feb. 1968 to Feb. 1969 discharged in February.

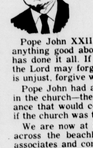
Son of Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, late Clarence (Bud) Watkins, served 2 years in the army base at Fort Rucker, Ala. Two sons - Jimmy Dale Jr., 7 years, Jeffrey Lloyd 5, who lives in San Jose California.

He arrived home Thursday, February 20 at his mothers.

FRIEDBERG, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Staff Sergeant James L. Adkins Jr., 25, son of Mrs. Annie B. Adkins, Portageville, Mo., was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division near Friedberg, Germany, Jan. 27.

His father lives in Portageville. His wife, Floragene, lives at 1229 N. 18th St., St. Louis.

DAVID POLING



Burden . . . and Blessing Of Reform in the Church

By DAVID POLING

Pope John XXIII once wrote to a friend: "If you hear anything good about me, praise the Lord as I do, for he has done it all. If you hear criticisms, pray for me, that the Lord may forgive me if the criticism is just and, if it is unjust, forgive whoever utters it."

Pope John had a divine instinct for reform and renewal in the church—the whole church. He also knew the resistance that would come, the forces that must be overcome if the church was to be truly Christian and truly reformed.

We are now at full crest on the waves of change washing across the beachheads of Christianity. The friends and associates and companions of good Pope John can hardly believe what he did in Vatican II. Nor can many of the hierarchy forgive him for the time-bombs that he set ticking all over the religious landscape. Now that the explosions of inquiry, dialogue and reform are releasing their deafening roar, the traditionalists are surrounded by their own fury at events and smoldering disgust of "good Pope John," as he said, "If you hear criticism. . . .

The critics are groping for the arguments of rebuttal. Authority, tradition and discipline have become an almost new Trinity if you read Vatican statements with regularity. But these have not performed well in the winds of change.

With puzzled exasperation, Pope Paul told a St. Peter's throng recently that this generation is "intoxicated with the spirit of change, ready to forget the past, interrupt tradition and abandon customs."

As if this did not jar the faithful, he said that many were accepting the "forms and spirit of the Protestant Reformation." That was meant as a criticism, not a compliment, yet if the Holy Father had made that statement at any Catholic university in this country it would have been greeted with applause!

But not everywhere. Tormented conservatives within the church, unable to understand the urge for reform and unwilling to respect its advocates, have proposed a more evil explanation for all the ferment that is sweeping continents and cathedrals.

In her Open Line, predictions are made by Jeane Dixon, as well as interpretations of current events. She summarized her feelings about Catholic renewal with this excerpted letter from a friend:

"There are about 30,000 Communist clergymen operated in the Soviet or satellites of the Soviet under their 10- and 20-year plans who are now ordained ministers and clergymen of all religions throughout the world but heavily concentrated in the United States. These men of the cloth are playing havoc with religion . . . and ripping apart all principle and practice . . . changing tenets . . . destroying from within . . . all under the guise of righteous or much-needed change . . . due to normal need or deserved needs of the churches."

Such absurd charges can be made only by those who have no reason left, no patience with the demands of change, no understanding of the requirements of this fast-moving century. As Pope John said, "If you hear criticisms, pray for me."

BIG STAR

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BIG STAR COUPON — BARKETT'S BIG STAR — 1 REGENCY ROSE CUP — LIMIT 1 — 99¢ VALUE WITH COUPON AND $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE — 19¢ — 33¢ with each $3.00 add. purchase — BARKETT'S BIG STAR

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FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 53¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1.00

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK BONES 2 LBS 29¢

LEAN MEATY PORK RIBS LB 49¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 47¢

Banquet frozen DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

PORK - BEEF - VEAL CUBE OR FISH STEAKS 10¢ EA

BANQUET MEAT FRANKS 3 FOR 49¢

BARKETTS HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

DELICIOUS COOKED BREADED FISH LB 79¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION HAM LB 49¢

BUTT PORTION LB 59¢

BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09

HUNTER SMOKED ENDS & PIECES BACON 3 LB PKG 67¢

HYGRADE SPREAD CHEESE 2 59¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB 36¢

KRAFTS Miracle Whip QT 47¢

GREAT SCOTT IN ¼LB STICKS OATMEAL 2 LB 29¢

SAVE 30¢ Lightning White LAUNDRY WHITENER & STAIN FIGHTER ½ GAL $1.09

The Clothes Saver

3 MINUTE QUICK OATS 2 PKG 19¢

Sta-Flo SPRAY STARCH LGE 22 OZ CAN 49¢ SAVE 20¢

Sta-puf Fabric Softener SAVE 26¢ QT 43¢

BODY SEST HAIR SPRAY LGE 24 OZ $1.39 SIZE CAN 69¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 PKG 10¢

GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢

JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 4 BARS 29¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 29¢

KEEBLERS STRAWBERRY-CHOCOLATE—COCONUT SANDWICH COOKIES 4 39¢ PKG $1.

KRAFTS APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 27¢

KRAFTS SALAD OR COOKING OIL QT 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 7¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 59¢

SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE Reiss 2 LB. CTN 49¢

SYRUP 12 OZ BOTTLE 39¢ VALUE 10¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 67¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTTS LB 5¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ $1.00

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG 29¢

RICHS SPOON & SERVE TOPPING PT 29¢

WINTERGARDEN FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.

VEGETABLES SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAGS $1

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

ROSEDALE BARTLETT HALVES PEARS 3 NO 2½ CANS $1.00

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

TRELLIS WHOLE OR FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 303 CAN 57¢

ALLENS FRESH PURPLE HULLS OR BLACKEYES 2 CAN 29¢

BILTMORE Luncheon Loaf 3 CAN $1

LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00

½ PRICE SALE JELLO LEMON INSTANT PUDDING 5¢

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA 3 6½ CANS 89¢

PAYDAY, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢

FRUITED COFFEE RING EA 59¢

BAR-B-Q BEANS PT 59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING MEAT LOAF

LIVER & ONIONS SWISS STEAK

CHICKEN & DUMPLINS

HOME COOKED MEALS EACH 79¢

WINTER GARDEN CHOPPED BROCOLI 1¼ LB PKG 39¢

James P. Johnson III

ARMED FORCES

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar, the Sikeston Navy Recruiter, reports the recent enlistment of James P. Johnson III in the U. S. Navy's UDT/SEAL Program. James is the son of InaJean Johnson of 401 Fletcher, Sikeston, Mo.

James enlisted with a one pay-grade promotion over the regular recruit enlistment by taking advantage of his college time. By enlisting in the UDT/SEAL Program James, now Seaman Apprentice Johnson, is guaranteed assignment to a Class "A" service school. He will also be introduced to Basic UDT/SEAL, (BUDS) training and if he successfully completes this assignment the underwater demolition team will be assured. From this program come the Navy's Frogmen.

Presently Seaman Apprentice Johnson is stationed at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Center at San Deigo, California. This is where all the frogmen start their training. At San Deigo in addition to starting his frogman training he will be taught the basic skills necessary to prepare him for life at sea.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes affixes his signature to a proclamation officially setting aside the week of March 2-8, 1969, as "Save Your Vision Week" in Missouri. Witnessing the signing is Dr. Larry Brothers of Joplin, Missouri, president of the Missouri Optometric Association.

During the special observance, a concentrated effort will be made to spark public awareness to the daily contribution good vision makes in the lives of Missouri's citizens.

Governor Hearnes stated in his proclamation that an estimated 70 million persons over age 40 and 56 million children under age 15 have visual problems. He also noted that effective vision is vital to the development and learning potential of all children and necessary to the welfare and achievements of each individual in Missouri.

Why Harlem Voters -elected Rep. Adam Clayton Powell

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) — Private Charles W. Hart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hart, 512 Lafayette St., Charleston, Mo., completed an automotive repair course Jan. 17 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 14-week course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

David Lawrence

In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — While the House of Representatives by majority vote permitted Adam Clayton Powell to be seated and decided to deduct a $25,000 fine from his pay check over the next two years, this doesn't solve the problems raised by the controversy.

Why, for instance, did the voters in the Harlem district, which is predominantly Negro - ignore the resolution adopted by the House on 1967 and proceed thereafter to elect Powell twice? Why did the parishioners of the church of which he still is pastor continue to support him, even though the House formally declared he had misused $40,000 of public funds?

The answers are to be found in a single word - distortion. The Negroes were led to believe that it was merely a racial conflict, and that the charges were untrue or that similar charges allegedly committed by other members of Congress had been condoned. Powell himself, at a news conference on Saturday, said the whole thing was "racist" inspired.

But the American people are entitled to the truth, and the voters in the Harlem district especially need to be thoroughly informed. For if the violations of law by Adam Clayton Powell are to be disregarded completely because he is a Negro, the resentment among the whites in America will be aroused and the results will hardly be beneficial to the many Negroes in this country who have no sympathy for what Powell did.

It now may be debated at length just what motivated the members of Congress, Republican or Democrat, to deal firmly with Powell. But there can be no doubt that public opinion throughout America has been indignant over the previous invitations in the House to attempt, as Powell did in his Saturday news conference, to charge that the large number of Republicans who voted against him were engaged in a "sellout" to Southern Democrats is to seek to put not only a racial but a political complexion on the whole matter.

The real question, however, is what can be done to inform Negro and white voters in congressional districts about their responsibilities. How can they expect efficient or impartial action if they themselves are so readily misled and if they draw over misleading when the evidence of wrongdoing is proclaimed by the House of Representatives itself?

The laws of the land which govern personal conduct apply equally to individuals of all races. But if the people of a congressional district overlook the misdeeds of their representative and deliberately elect him twice thereafter, the challenge posed to the future of the democratic system is a serious one.

So far as discipline is concerned, the House of Representatives, under the Constitution, is the judge of the qualifications of its members press release was issued stating and what is meant by the phrase "disorderly behavior." Many people are asking, however, why against Powell and that "the Department of Justice has Department of Justice didn't refrained from pressing effectively as prosecution since none was returned."

1967, when the misuse of funds was officially disclosed. The talk around Washington is that fear of the ill-effects on the Democratic administration's political fortunes was an important reason for the prolonged inaction. On Dec. 9 a

Talk-Big, Do-Nothing Act Ruled Out by Nixon Aides

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some influential men around President Nixon believe that he has taken office at a crucial moment in American history and may stand or fall on his developing attempt to build wholly new approaches to effective governing.

The eight Eisenhower years have led many people to expect from any Republican administration a slowing down, a caretaker atmosphere, a tendency simply to preside over sedation and cleanup of programs loosely drawn and swiftly adopted by Democratic predecessors.

Conceivably, the echard Nixon could try to copy that pattern if he chose, since he did not promise the "motion" proposed by the late John F. Kennedy and is held to very few specific commitments.

But the early evidence from inside the White House suggests that the new President does not see himself as mere conservator and consolidator. With the exception of one or his more imaginative aides, he is thinking of his task in new and quite different terms.

The key word in these very special premises today is "effective."

It is the considered view of the President's guiding inner circle that the American people are not merely bored or tired of the flurry of noise and movement which accompany big Democratic programs but are almost totally disillusioned as to their usefulness.

Indeed, many Democratic figures themselves are virtually at this point, and it may not be too rash a forecast to suggest that by the day of next November all programs — at least as formerly conceived—is nearly over.

Especially in the fields of housing, schools and jobs, the growing view of the government is that the Great Over-Promiser which talks big and delivers little or nothing in the end.

The task is to persuade the American people that federal actions—and the lesser actions of state and local governments—really end up getting things done which affect people's lives problems they need to have solved.

Right now the peril is mounting steadily. As one Nixon aide looks at the matter:

"If government cannot soon begin to show that it can deliver on its promises, or if its motion has real consequences for the people, then democracy will seem to have a hollow center and will find itself in difficulties.

But it would be misleading to imagine that the Nixon men are not also very much on the prowl for a whole host of new inventions which can make government itself work more effectively.

Conversations with many of the insiders reveal no glib, cocky nonsense about how easy it will all be now that the efficient Republicans are back in the saddle.

Impressions are quite the reverse: They feel they have to break important new ground in government; they seem humble before the task, they expect to be judged quickly and harshly by millions of troubled Americans if they fail to deliver.

FT. HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Army Sergeant William E. Grimm, 24, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb, 29 S. Poplar St., Bell, Mo., is assigned as a chemical, biological and radiological decontamination officer in the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., Jan. 28.

His wife, Shirley Ann, lives in Killeen, Tex.

FT. HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Five Jerry R. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Davis, 2130 Ables Road, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned Jan. 29 to the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., as a clerk typist.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Cecil L. Bethune Jr., 23, whose parents live on Route 1, Bertrand, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Jan. 14 in Vietnam, while serving as a military policeman with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

His wife, Frances, lives in Bertrand, Mo.

HISTORIC BUILDING

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP) — The Old Green County Courthouse was built of logs in 1804. It was the important reason for the oldest public building in Kentucky.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Billy R. Haney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney, S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., was assigned to the VII Corps in Germany Jan. 24 as an armorer.

His wife, Vady (Sic) lives in Route 2, Charleston.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — Blytheville Air Force Base will be closed to the general public Monday, March 10. The temporary closing will be in conjunction with a six - hour practice wartime mission exercise simulating enemy nuclear attack conditions.

In announcing the exercise nicknamed "Buckskin Rider," Colonel Eugene D. Minietta, 97th Bomb Wing Commander, said, "The base will be closed to the general public except for Contract Workers and normal delivery service to the base."

Colonel Minietta requested that individuals not assigned to or working at the base refrain from visiting during the disaster exercise.

The entire exercise will be confined to Blytheville Air Force Base. The main gate will be the only base entrance point.

Base sirens will be used to "warn" of various simulated wartime emergency situations. The purpose of the "Buckskin Rider" exercise is to test a base's capability of launching its forces under adverse conditions of enemy attack.

"Most phases of the exercise are simulated," explained Colonel Minietta, "however base exercise judges and referees will strive to make various situations as realistic as possible.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

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FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 4 LB. **$1.00**

FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **26¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. **$1.00**

GRADE A
BAKING HENS 3/4 LB. AVERAGE
ROASTERS 3/4 LB. AVERAGE
BROILERS 3/4 LB. AVERAGE **39¢**

PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG LIMIT 1 **89¢**

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK **33¢**

PILLSBURY ALL FLAVORS
CAKE MIX 4 FOR **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. **7¢**

WHITE OR ASST. COLORS
KLEENEX 4 FOR **$1.00**
LARGE 200 CT. BOX

VIVA
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2 FOR 69¢
BLUE BONNETT
OLEO 3 ONE PACKAGES $1
CLEANSER
AJAX REG. SIZE 10¢

GEL PURE
PEPPER 4 OZ. BOX 29¢ FULL POUND 89¢
DIET
BREAKFAST 5 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢
LARA LYNN JUMBO
PIES 12 IN PACKAGE 39¢

MIRACLE WHITE
CLEANER QT. 49¢
JOHNSON
GLADE 7 OZ. CAN 49¢
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

JOHNSON
GLO-COAT 27 OZ. CAN 89¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
SPRY 3 LB. CAN 79¢
CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ. CANS $1

PORK
CHOPS 1ST CUT LB. 45¢ ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. 55¢
HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LB. $1.
SALT PORK FOR SEASONING 19¢
TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1.
NO.1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 19¢
BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 39¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

T-BONE
STEAKS LB. $1.29
CLUB
STEAKS LB. $1.19
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND
STEAKS LB. $1.09
CHOPPED SIRLOIN
STEAKETTES 8 FOR $1

HUNTER
Braunswieger BY PIECE 49¢
MORRELL SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES LB. 29¢
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
BACON 6/8 LB. AVERAGE 49¢
HICKORY SMOKED
JOWLS LB. 35¢
REELFOOT PURE
LARD 4 LB. BOX 59¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 5 303 CANS $1

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS LB. 17¢
BACKS LB. 21¢
WINGS LB. 37¢
THIGHS LB. 39¢
LEGS & THIGHS LB. 49¢
BREAST LB. 55¢
LEGS LB. 59¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 7¢
TEXAS RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢
FRESH FLA.
CELERY 2 FOR 29¢

West Germans Complete Election Despite Harassment

BERLIN (AP) — Gustav Heinemann, the fiercely independent 69-year-old justice minister, was elected West Germany's third president by only six votes here today as East German harassment of West Berlin's roadlinks reached new intensity.

With the support of the Soviet Union, the East German Communists blockaded all three roads leading into this isolated city.

Heinemann, the first Social Democrat to be elected to the largely ceremonial post of chief of state in four decades, received 512 electoral votes in an unprecedented third ballot. It was West Germany's most protracted and dramatically set postwar election. The Communists called it a provocation and made it the target of weeks-long pressure.

The Federal Assembly, convened here at 10 a.m. in defiance of Communist threats, cast 506 votes for Heinemann's Christian Democratic opponent, 58-year-old Gerhard Schroeder. Six votes were withheld.

For Schroeder, onetime golden boy of German politics and present dean of the federal Cabinet, it marked the second setback in his bid for high office. In 1966, he was runner-up to Kurt Georg Kiesinger in the Christian Democratic party's caucus for the nomination of chancellor.

The main autobahn, a superhighway linking West Berlin with West Germany across 110 miles of Communist territory at Helmstedt, was closed twice by helmeted East German soldiers.

A blockade on this autobahn outside the city also cut off travel on a road from Bavaria in the south.

For the first time in the current war of nerves, East German troops also shut down the West Berlin entrance to a road leading to Hamburg in the north.

Voting proceeded in the East Prussian hall of the West Berlin fairgrounds, with Socialist Gustav Heinemann and Christian Democrat Gerhard Schroeder competing to succeed President Heinrich Luebke.

In the first test Heinemann, West Germany's 69-year-old justice minister, fell five votes short of the majority needed for election on the first two ballots.

That majority would be 519 of the 1,036 members of the assembly, an electoral college made up of federal lawmakers and state representatives.

A plurality is sufficient later if no decision is reached on the first two votes.

Six electors abstained, two votes were declared invalid, and the other 15 members of the assembly stayed away because of illness or other reasons.

Two hours before more than 1,000 members of the Federal Assembly met on the West Berlin fair grounds, the East Germans closed the main autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany for the fourth time in five days. But after three hours the Communists reopened the highway from Helmstedt.

The last three times the East Germans closed the autobahn, they reopened it after two hours. They said then the closures were necessary because of Soviet-East German troop maneuvers between West Berlin and West Germany, but they are generally accepted as part of the harassment campaign against the election, which the Communists call a "provocation."

The Berliners were nervous, but there was no indication the Soviets would force a showdown over West German political activities in West Berlin.

Barred from surface travel to the city by the East Germans, West German electors flew to West Berlin despite a Soviet warning that it could not guarantee the safety of Western flights bringing them in. But there was no interference with the air corridors, a move which would have produced an immediate confrontation between the Russians and the three Western occupation powers in the city—the United States, Britain and France.

The electors also were confronted by opponents inside the city. West Berlin's militant New Leftists were out along some of the approaches to the huge meeting hall and pelted some of the delegates' cars with eggs and other missiles.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dun Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

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Astronauts Test Fire Lunar Landing Engine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart today successfully fired the big engine designed to land men on the moon after executing the first spaceship transfer by Americans.

The jarring six-minute firing came more than five hours after McDivitt and a slightly sick Schweickart moved through a connecting tunnel from the Apollo 9 command ship into a lunar module (LEM), the spidery craft being developed for a moon landing.

Schweickart overcame an early morning bout with nausea and vomiting to make the transfer. There was some concern that if the illness recurs, he might have to delay or cancel a two-hour space walk planned Thursday.

Air Force Col. David R. Scott was left alone in the command module, still locked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

After hours of extensive evaluation that included a sevenminute telecast to earth, McDivitt and Schweickart reported all systems in the LEM functioning with only one or two minor problems. This was encouraging news for American plans to land two men on the moon in another LEM in July.

The key test came at 12:42 p.m. EST when the two spacemen triggered the big 9,000-pound thrust LEM descent engine, the powerplant that will brake a later vehicle for a lunar touchdown.

During the six-minute firing, McDivitt reported "It looks pretty smooth. It's going along like a dream."

"It looks pretty good over here, too," reported Scott in the command ship.

Nonchalantly, McDivitt suddenly injected: "Gee, am I hungry."

He said the engine was "doing a real good job of steering."

"Spider, that was a beautiful burn. You were right down the tube," Mission Control Center reported.

In radio conversation, Schweickart gave no hint that he had been sick.

The illness was not reported to newsmen for several hours and came to light only after the astronauts asked for a private conversation with ground controllers.

Afterwards, Mission Control Center admitted that in an earlier private talk Schweickart reported he had an upset stomach and had vomited. In the second talk, he reported he was feeling fine.

Air Force Col. McDivitt followed Schweickart through the tunnel into the LEM, leaving Air Force Col. David R. Scott alone in the command module, which remained hooked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

McDivitt and Schweickart mounted a television camera in the rear of the LEM cabin and sent a seven-minute telecast to earth.

It showed a wide angle view of the cabin, with the two pilots standing at their control positions.

As if to signal he was all right, Schweickart smiled and waved to the folks back home.

Earlier McDivitt reported "everything's fine" after checking the LEM systems and extending the four spindly legs which make up the landing gear.

Maneuvering like a swimmer in the weightless world of space, Schweickart was the first to transfer through a tunnel which was formed when Apollo 9 linked up with the LEM shortly after launching from Cape Kennedy Monday on a planned 10day earth orbit mission.

Schweickart made the switch about 6:30 a.m. EST and was followed 30 minutes later by Apollo 9 commander McDivitt.

The transfer marked the first of three busy days in which the LEM is to be subjected to a rigorous series of tests. The astronauts today were to verify the craft is ready to support a space walk by Schweickart Thursday and a complex separation, rendezvous and docking exercise Friday.

If the LEM does not work, America's timetable for landing men on the moon could receive a major setback.

With the lunar vehicle manned for the first time, the astronauts and ground stations switched to the code names "Spider" for the LEM and "Gumdrop" for the command module.

LEM's name comes from its insect-like appearance. When the command module was shipped to Cape Kennedy someone said it looked like a name stuck.

Schweickart was the first man to enter an unpowered orbiting spaceship. Like an earthman starting his car in the morning, he had to activate life support, electrical communications and other systems.

The initial transfer was made more than an hour late—marking the first time that the astronauts got behind in their flight plan. The delay resulted when additional time was needed to align Apollo 9's guidance platform.

They reported the cabin pressure at a steady 5.15 pounds per square inch, exactly the figure desired. Temperature was a comfortable 67 degrees.

With the two spacemen secure in the LEM, Scott sealed the command module hatch.

"I guess you don't need me any more in the tunnel," he said. "So I'll go ahead and close the hatch."

Schweickart and McDivitt were not the first spacemen to shift from one ship to another in orbit. Two spacewalking Russian cosmonauts transferred from Soyuz 5 to Soyuz 4 after the two vehicles linked in space in January.

Schweickart, red-haired, freckle-faced father of five, planned to make a similar outside transfer Thursday, moving from the LEM into the command module and back to the LEM.

During the transfer today, the tunnel and LEM were pressurized but the astronauts donned their pressure suits for the transfer in case of sudden depressurization in the untried lunar module.

Schweickart trailed a life-giving umbilical line that fed him oxygen from the command module life support system until he could activate the LEM system.

Voters Approve $4.42 School Tax

Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42 cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

The increase, actually from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property, will take effect this year on personal and real property. The taxes become payable in October, and delinquent after Jan. 1, 1970.

Fifteen cents of the tax levy amounted to a renewal of the amount of increase effected last year when the public school kindergarten was started in Sikeston schools; 27 cents of the 42 cent levy represented the increase needed for the schools to receive second - level state assistance.

"We are highly gratified with this favorable response, especially in light of the circumstances involved," superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said.

The circumstances referred to include the anticipated state income tax increase, the surcharge effect, and the radical change in the county assessment ratio, which caught school officials offguard in early February, and forced them to call the election, or lose about $60,000 in second - level state funds. The aid goes into the teachers' fund.

Only one of the nine polling places registered a majority vote against the tax increase. Morehouse voted 72 in favor, to 137 against the increase.

Other polling places and results were: Lee Hunter, 186 for, 65 against; Lincoln, 224 for, 18 against; Matthews, 163 for, 56 against; Junior High, 272 for, 182 against; Senior High, 160 for, 34 against; Southeast, 113 for, 44 against; Southwest, 219 for, 80 against, and Miner City Hall, 45 for, 41 against.

Nine absentee ballots approved the increase. Three were cast in opposition. A total of 2,122 votes were cast.

Passage of the tax increase means the schools will receive not only the $60,000 in second - level state aid, but an addition of about $52,000 to be realized locally from the 27- cent tax increase. Both sums are to be used exclusively for teachers' salaries, Twitty said.

Beginning teachers' salaries will rise from $5,300 to $5,500 as a result of the passage. All teachers in the system will realize an increase of at least $200 in salary next year. The teachers' pay year begins July 1, 1969.

Passage of the levy keeps the door open to second - level state aid which will help teachers even more if the SEnate Bill No. 1 – the Vanlandingham Bill - passes. Passage of that bill by the Legislature will increase second - level aid from the present $14.75 per pupil in average daily attendance to $25. First level aid would be increased from $142 per pupil in average daily attendance to $170. The schools here have about 4,000 pupils in average daily attendance, and would realize more than $100,000 in additional state funds for teachers if the bill passes, Harold Vogel, administrative assistant said.

"If the bill passes, teachers salaries here will begin at $6,000 next year, "Vogel said.

School Levies Falter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—School tax increases found rough sledding and bond issue got no welcome at all from voters in Tuesday elections in the St. Louis area.

A 15-cent increase in the City of St. Louis school levy won approval but voters for the fourth time rejected bond proposals. Four bond propositions totaling nearly $34 million dollars received favorable votes, but did not get the two-thirds required for passage.

Tax increases and bond issues were defeated in the Hazelwood, St. Charles and Ritenour school districts.

The St. Louis tax increase, to be levied for two years to finance $1,000 pay raises for teachers, was approved by a vote of 45,119 to 37,827.

Bond issue proposals for construction of elementary and high schools and work study centers and for building at Harris Teachers College were all well short of two-thirds approval. The elementary school proposal got the best vote—53.9 per cent.

Hazelwood School District voters rejected a proposed 39cent tax increase outright. The vote was 5,701 against to 5,330 for. The proposed increase would have been used mainly to hire new teachers.

St. Charles school district voters gave a 40-cent tax increase proposal a 62 per cent vote—3,276 for to 1,997 against, but it fell short of a two-thirds vote. The additional money would have been used for teacher salaries.

In the Ritenour School District, a 36-cent tax increase for teacher salaries was turned back by a vote of 3,621 to 3,362, a $1 million bond issue requiring a two-thirds vote got only a bare majority—3,536 to 3,452— and failed.

Nixon Warns Reds Attacks Must Not Go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting a doubling of the American casualty rate since the start of the current enemy offensive in Vietnam, says the attacks can not be tolerated and will bring "appropriate response" if continued.

Nixon, in an unprecedented prime-time television-radio news conference limited to foreign affairs, said Tuesday night he is weighing several possible moves against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam "if those attacks continue at their present magnitude."

He left open the option of resuming bombing of North Vietnam, acknowledging such a course was under study.

But he made it clear the United States "will not tolerate continued violation" of the understanding that led to last fall's bombing halt or accept mounting U.S. casualties while peace talks are going on in Paris.

Standing without notes before a bare double microphone stand in the East Room of the White House, the chief executive reported on his five-nation European tour and, in response to questions, also said:

—It is his "cautious conclusion" that the Soviet Union "will play possibly a peacemaking role in the Mideast and even possibly in Vietnam."

—He is optimistic about prospects for four-power talks on the Middle East and feels that while such a conference could not impose a settlement, it is essential for the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain to guarantee any Arab-Israeli peace.

—American-Soviet summit talks at the highest level "are in the wings," pending the outcome of lower-level negotiations already under way.

—Nixon believes his European journey established between the United States and its western allies "a new relationship of trust and confidence that did not exist before."

Despite top billing for the trip, the news conference came quickly to the most pressing issue before the administration—the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

The President suggested the enemy offensive, which started Feb. 23, has failed in its objectives. He added that which study continues on possible U.S. troop withdrawals, none are planned for the near future.

Nixon also reported discussing in Paris with American and Saigon representatives "approaches that might be made" to break the peace talk deadlock.

Nixon advanced the opinion that the Paris negotiations are entering a second phase "in which we will have hard bargaining on the major points of difference."

The current wave of enemy assaults, which include shelling of South Vietnamese cities, and the hoped-for U.S. troop withdrawals will be assessed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird on his trip to the war area, Nixon said.

What the defense chief reports after returning from the trip that started today is expected to bear heavily on what if any reaction the President decides is in order.

While talking in somewhat ominous terms about the possible results of the enemy offensive in Vietnam, the President took a generally optimistic attitude toward the world scene, especially in discussing East-West relations.

"The Soviet Union," he said, "does not want a confrontation with the United States, any more than we want one with them, because each of us knows what a confrontation would mean."

He obviously was banking on this assessment in talking in positive terms about a future summit, in suggesting the Soviets might play the part of global peacemaker, and in advancing the prediction that the Soviet government "will use its influence to cool off" the current Berlin crisis.

Time and again, Nixon cited talks he and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have had with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin as his basis for appraising Soviet intentions.

Council Awards Contract

NEW MADRID — The city council last night awarded the engineering contract for construction of the steam generating plant to be built in the city's industrial park to Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Calif. Kaiser Engineers will supervise construction of the $98,000,000 power plant to be built to provide power for the Noranda aluminum complex. Amount of the contract was $1,910,000.00. Also approved as sub-contractors for Kaiser were the L. K. Comstock and Company and the National Valve and Manufacturing Company, both of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Contracts totaling $100,326.00 were approved with Rex Chainbelt, Inc. to provide traveling water screws for the generating plant.

The annual city election was set for Tuesday, April 1. Deadline for filing was set at 5:00 P.M. March 15. The board designated polling places as the City Hall, Ward 1, the Court House, Ward 2 and the grade school, ward 3. Election judges appointed were, Ward 1, Helen Beaher, Henry Boyd and Elsie Hampton, Ward 2, Mildred Sloas, Monroe Robbins and Ola Lewis, Ward 3, Raymond Harris, Mary Meier and Helen Mahew. Henry Boyd, Mildred Sloas and Mary Meier were named to canvas the absentee ballots.

City Marshal O. E. Householder was authorized to request bids for the vaccination of dogs with the date for licensing and vaccination to be announced later.

At the request of the Economic Development Administration, the board appointed Arlene Avery and Francis Baird to appraise the industrial park. Funds for development of the park have been requested from the EDA.

Representatives of Fruco and Associates, St. Louis, engineers for the proposed paving of Mill, Davis and Crisler Streets met with board and stated that bids for the street paving would be opened March 10, and the contracts awarded April 14. The firm advised the board that an aerial map of the city would aid in planning drainage for the proposed streets and any future construction. The board authorized a request for costs of the proposed aerial mapping.

Assassination Bid Fails in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to assassinate South Vietnam's Premier Tran Van Huong in a daring daylight attack today, touching off a gun battle near the U.S. Embassy.

Alert security guards foiled the assass nation attempt, which Huong's chief spokesman called a "very well-planned plot." The 66-year-old premier escaped unhurt and was back at his desk a few hours later.

A spokesman for the premier said one terrorist and a suspect had been arrested. But police at the scene said four Viet Cong troops wearing the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers and a fifth man dressed in civilian clothes were captured. Police said one of the terrorists was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

There were no reports of any other casualties despite the outburst of shooting.

It was the boldest terrorist attack in Saigon since the Viet Cong launched their spring offensive Feb. 23. Authorities had been on the alert since the capture of documents which said attempts to assassinate key officials would be made as part of the offensive.

Outside Saigon, the enemy kept up the offensive by shelling about 30 towns and allied bases. U.S. headquarters said total casualties and damage were light.

Patrolling U.S. forces trying to break up the movement of enemy troops toward Saigon reported killing 168 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four fights north and south of the capital. Six Americans were killed and 37 wounded.

Police at the scene said five men identified as Communist Viet Cong had been apprehended. But Buu Nghi, Huong's chief spokesman, said four hours after the attack that only one man dressed in a ranger uniform had been arrested and charged with firing a pistol, while another man in civilian clothes had been taken into custody as a suspect after he was caught trying to escape through a cordon around the area.

Buu Nghi gave this account of the assassination attempt:

As Huong's chauffeur turned left into the main street outside the premier's office, the man dressed in the ranger uniform fired eight or nine shots from a pistol at a traffic policeman clearing the way for the car.

At the same time, another terrorist in civilian clothes with a cycle cab tried to set off a 20-pound claymore mine filled with shrapnel in the path of Huong's car.

Gunfire from security guards "shook up" the terrorist trying to set off the mine and he fled. The plan was to eliminate the traffic policeman so the cycle driver could push his vehicle with the mine into the path of the premier's car.

Buu Nghi said the civilian taken into custody as a suspect was not the man who had the mined cycle cab. He said the terrorist disguised as a ranger threw his gun away and fled but was caught 200 yards away.

Although police said the terrorists were Viet Cong agents, Buu Nghi classified them only as a "terrorist" and a "suspect." He said the assassination attempt was still under investigation.

It was the third terrorist attack on a high government official this year. Education Minister Le Minh Tri was killed Jan. 6 by a grenade that ripped through his car as he was en route to his office. On Feb. 1, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem, the chief of President Nguyen Van Thieu's special military staff, leaped clear of a grenade thrown at his car and broke his leg. Ten other persons were injured.

Mother Sentenced To Schoolyard Duty For Striking Teacher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mother accused of striking a teacher has been sentenced to schoolyard duty for 90 days.

Maggie Fox, 36, mother of a grade school pupil, was instructed by Municipal Court Judge Robert A. Latron to help maintain school yard discipline during recesses.

She was assigned to aid John C. Nord Jr., the teacher she was accused of striking. He teaches at Morris Elementary School.

Mrs. Fox said she slapped Nord because she thought he hit her son, Jeffrey, 10, while breaking up a schoolyard squabble last month.

Hijacker Sticks up Passengers

MIAMI (AP) — A man described as a "grubby looking character" with a mustache and chin whiskers hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba today and busied himself on the abrupt flight to Havana robbing passengers.

The Boeing 727 with 26 people aboard was seized about an hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport on a flight to Miami. Cuban authorities took custody of the hijacker in Havana and permitted the passengers and crew to fly to Miami. The plane arrived here at 9:28 a.m. EST.

Wearing a dirty shirt and long hair, the hijacker, a Negro, stuck a long-nosed .38-caliber revolver into the face of Robert Pierpont and his companion, Don Tucker, both of North Branford, Conn., and said, "Give me your wallets," Pierpont said.

They handed them over. He took $30 from Pierpont and $20 from Tucker and returned the wallets.

Then he turned to Raul Rawman, a Cuban exile who lives in Miami, and robbed him of $1,700. With that loot, he returned the cash of Pierpont and Tucker and said, "I've got plenty now."

Oran Boys To Dribble To Cape

Eight entergetic members of the Oran Eagles pep club will depart after classes today to dribble a basketball to Cape Girardeau, where the schools basketball team meets Flat River in a quarterfilan round match of the Class M state tournament.

Oran takes an undefeated 32-0 record into the 8:30 contest. The all-boy dribbling group hope to arrive around game time.

Their route will take them from Oran, through Chaffee, Bloemier, Dutchtown and Cape Girardeau.

Making up the dribbling team is Jim Gosche, Bill Holmes, Carl Heisserer, Paul Friga, Charles Mosebach, Lanny Tatum, Ken Schlitt and John Todt.

They will work in pairs while dribbling while the others will ride in cars awaiting their turn.

News Briefs

Election Law Bills Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Elections Committee went along Tuesday with recommendations to help rid Missouri of ox cart day election laws.

The committee approved a series of bills including one to provide a uniform opening and closing time—6 a.m. to 7 p.m. A similar bill has already passed the House.

Another change would settle tie votes by a special election instead of the flip of a coin. The House has introduced a bill deleting a law that lets sheriffs decide tie votes.

Another requirement that would be deleted is a law that election outcomes be shouted from the courthouse steps.

One of the bills would extend the life of the special Election Law Study Commission for two years. The commission still has not come up with any recommendations for counting absentee ballots along with regular ballots—one of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations.

Another would allow areas with a big vote to use punch cards instead of paper ballots. The cards are punched by voters with a stylus and counted by an electric machine.

Fire Destroys Home

DEXTER - George Quinton's home at 8 South Elm was destroyed by fire 9:55 p.m. Monday night. Firemen said everything in the dwelling was lost.

Fireman answered an alarm yesterday afternoon to the IXL Factory. It was a grass fire and no damage occurred.

Weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing Thursday possibly mixed with snow tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday in the 40s. Probabilities of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid 50s. Normal low in the upper 30s. Precipitation will average one-half inch to one inch, as rain or snow mainly Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:23 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 7:44 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... March 11

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter leads the moon.
Saturn sets ..... 8:48 p.m.
Venus north of Saturn-brighter.
Mars in the southeast ... 2:08 a.m.

Collector Requests Audit

BENTON - Scott County Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit this morning confirmed that he has sent a letter to State Auditor Haskell Holman requesting an audit of the collector's office.

Collector Aubrey Michael's office hasn't been audited in five years. Shuffit said that audit covered a five-year period and the books were only one cent off.

Shuffit said he signed the letter to Holman for Michael, who has full knowledge of the request and has approved having the audit.

Shuffit said the audit could come within the next month if a team of state auditors is available.

This request follows on the heels of the Grand Jury's recommendation last week that probably the collector's office should be audited.

The jury's report said testimony had been presented that raises the possibility of discrepancies in the records and administration of the county collector's office.

The Grand Jury also said that if the collector would spend more time in his office, "such things as late reports, delinquent taxes, and office procedures could be administered more efficiently."

The jury also pointed out that many allegations have been made concerning the operations of the collector's office, "but as of this date a determination as to the truth or falsity of the allegations has not been made."

Shuffit said while all the allegations were being made, the collector's office has remained silent, but now they are speaking out and answering the allegations by requesting the audit of their books and operations.

He said the collector's office is absolutely clean, always has been and always will be as long as Aubrey Michael is in charge.

One of the numerous complaints about Michael's tenure as collector is his prolonged absenteeism. Michael was not in the office for comment this morning and could not be reached by telephone.

Seven Injured in Two Area Highway Accidents

Six persons from Caruthersville were injured at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday on route P, two miles east of LaForge in a single-car accident.

The Highway patrol said a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Marian Patricia Sanders, 29, topped a levee at a high speed and struck a culvert.

Injured were the driver who received a broken left arm, and cuts scratches; five passengers, Michael Francis Shaw, 18, a broken facial bone and cuts; Gary Alden Arnold, 18, with cuts and bruises; Donald Wayne Grubbs, 17, a face injury and cuts; and Judy Ann Sides, with cuts and bruises, Jimmy Howard Cummings, 17, fractured foot.

All were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital, and Shaw was transferred to a Memphis hospital.

Sandra Meyr, 22, Malden, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet, was injured in a two car accident, at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday. on highway 25, a half mile south of Advance.

A 1966 Ford pickup, driven by Cecil D. Stroder, 40, Jackson, attempted to pull out on highway 25, as the Meyr car was passing another vehicle. She applied the brakes, but skidded and ran into the Stroder vehicle, which had gone on the shoulder.

The Meyr woman received several broken ribs and body bruises, and was treated at the Advance clinic.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969, A sudden turn of events will prove most discouraging.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
GREEN GRASS AT HOME

Time was when graduation from school signalled a migration from the old homestead to seek a fortune in the city. That's where jobs in commerce and manufacturing offered promise and good pay.

Keeping 'em down on the farm is still a problem with the younger generation in rural areas. But it's on the wane, thanks to a trend that's creating small urban centers right at the edge of the grain, vegetable and fruit fields.

Manufacturing complexes employing thousands of workers are springing up in rural America.

Diversified companies are using the branch-plant concept in exurban communities, to be nearer raw materials or major customers - with hundreds on the payroll.

High rents and taxes are driving corporations out of the skyscraper cities into new parklike suburban headquarters, moving executives and secretaries with them.

Not only is this giving the country-bred boys and girls something new to think about, but it's offering them two stay-at-home choices: Build a career in a job at one of these plants or corporate headquarters; Join a local service company that's going to benefit from these explosions in plants, stores, people and residences.

One major service in demand is fast, efficient communications for both business and home, provided by the local telephone utility.

The U. S. Independent Telephone Association, representing some 2,000 non-Bell companies serving primarily rural and suburban communities, forecasts a doubling of their phones to 37 million million over the next decade along with the addition of numerous new voice and data transmission innovactionas, which will more than triple income.

That these telephone companies are readying themselves for their new lease on growth, and a switch from the concept of two-way talk to total communications is seen in stepped-up efforts to tell local high school seniors about their new career opportunities.

Most have both beginning and advancement training plans which are as well- organized as the companies moving to the rural areas, and with one important plus factor - no transfers to another distant plant of office once you're trained and rate a promotion.

* * *

In campaign statements, President Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: DEFENSE: Spend billions more per year on new systems, to keep military superiority, not parity, compared with Soviet Union.

* * *

MARCH PATENTS

Two historic patents were granted in March. Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin on March 14, 1794, and Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone on March 7, 1876.

* * *

PANGLOSSIA ON THE POTOMAC

In 1752, the French writer, Voltaire, was so sickened by the tragic Lisbon earthquake that he wrote Candide (meaning "optimism") as a protest. This is a delightful novel, indeed a classic one, which exposes unrealistic optimism.

The heroes, Candide and his tutor Pangloss, search for Candide's beloved Cunegondi who has been kidnapped. Throughout their misadventures they see plague, injustice and even disembowelment - but Pangloss forever maintains his optimism. When they find Cunegondi at last, she has been maltreated by man and time; she is a wreck in body and spirit. But Pangloss exclaims, for the hundredth time: "This is still the best of all possible worlds." Plainly, Voltaire's point is that Pangloss is out of touch with reality.

Such is the case in Washington. Because of all the disasters of its optimistic policy toward the 20th Century version of mankind's ills, i.e., the Soviet Union and communism, Washington is our Pangloss and we are disbelieving Candides.

And Cunegondi, our elusive millennium, mocks us on the other side of corpses of once-free nations and broken treaties, and amid the cries of the slaves of communism, our Pangloss doesn't sound so convincing. In fact, he is unreal.

Pangloss, the academic champion of optimism says that the Communist world isn't perfect, but it's certainly better than ever before because it is mellowing. But Candide's fellowmen can't see the mellowness because of the barbed wire and "the wall." Then, too, at election time in the best of all possible Communist worlds, the only candidates are mellow Communists who make curtains of iron.

Candide has been curious at times about selling rope to those best of all possibles who have a psychopathic tendency to hang myopic rope merchants.

But he is calm because Pangloss is the tutor, the final repository of knowledge and wisdom who simply has to be right about this being the best of all possible ways and means toward understanding.

But like Pangloss who is incorrigibly bubbly in the face of disaster, Candide can't help complaining about the welts, bruises, injustices and disembowelments being dispensed by the best of all possible softening Communists.

He remembers those days when he and Pangloss watched the mellow Russian sign something called the Kellogg-Briand Pact, a renunciation of war, then invade Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania et cetera. Pangloss is a great tutor, for his patience and optimism are truly unassailable.

For, didn't Pangloss maintain his reserve and optimistic integrity in the face of all odds? Candide would be forever impressed by his tutor's generosity at Yalta, Teheran and Panmunjom, and would never forget Pangloss' magnificent bearing the day Mister Castro announced to the world he really was one of the best of all possibles.

On one of their many trips to Asia, Candide and Pangloss finally found Cunegondi. Ah but too late: the Cong had disemboweled her. Pangloss chanted, "This is still the best of all possible worlds" and suggested a bridge be built to Cong's superiors in Moscow as a means of calming Cong. Candide bit his lip and choked back his anger and philosophized that something good just simply had to come from it all.

Lately, Candide has considered the wisdom of taking his next trip without Pangloss because he's like to try pessimism just once. It might be a lot less painful.

* * *

The smallest of cities are beginning to spread to such an extent that "downtown" shopping does not offer a complete picture of goods and services available.

Retailers who once paid premium rents for locations of maximum traffic in the downtown area have moved to locations more accessible to automobiles, with spacious parking areas.

In a town of 8,000 the housewife may travel twenty miles to visit the major food stores or various gift shops in her community. There is probably no store she automatically passes once a week.

The dispersement of retail firms has made it more convenient to shop by automobile. But because of distances and expense involved, the change has restricted comparative shopping.

Consequently, the merchant, to remain competitive, is forced to find a substitute for his location of high traffic.

In larger cities, the answer became apparent long ago -- increased advertising. Suburban merchants in lower rent areas realized that rental savings could best be spent for promotion. At the same time, downtown merchants increased advertising to an effort to preserve their high traffic positions.

Even before the trend toward the spread of retailing to the city limits and beyond, the local newspaper was already the place of maximum shopping traffic. It was already the biggest rent saving device in retailing.

But since foot shopping has become unnecessary, and in some cities impossible the need for convenient shopping information in the local newspaper has become more important to both retailer and buyer.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE. . .

In Austin, Texas, there is a bank advertising that they will pay their customers $5 if they find an error in one of their statements of their account.

We presume this encourages their bank customers to really check their account statements as never before.

* * *

We'd like to wish all the flower children a hippie New Year.

* * *

ONLY THE INFORMED

Only informed men can be free. That lesson was learned very early in our country - in 1777. A faithful reader of these lines was good enough to send us a study of the press in the State of New Jersey during the Revolution. It was written by Warren E. Stickle, who is a graduate fellow at Georgetown University, in the history department. Mr. Stickle must be a very bright fellow. He makes his point well.

At the outset of the Revolution, no newspaper was printed in the State of New Jersey. When the British occupied New York and Philadelphia, the soldiers and citizens of New Jersey, "the Cockpit of the Revolution," suffered a news blackout. Rumors and enemy propaganda became the news.

Washington's army was encamped in the environs of Morris Town - now a plush residential bedroom for New York's elite of the business world.

Governor William Livingston was a forceful spokesman for the Revolution. He recognized the tragedy for the patriot cause that no newspaper existed to report the facts and plead the cuase of freedom. He sent a message to the State Legislature on October 11, 1977, in which he said: "It would be an unnecessary Consumption of Time to enumerate all the Advantages that would rebound to the State from having a Weekly News-Paper printed and circulated in it. . ."

The Legislature agreed. It gave draft deferments to a printer and four apprentices, and a guarantee of a subsidy if subscriptions did not cover expenses. In justification it stated, "We are without the least available Means of defeating their (British) mischievous Designs, by setting publick Events and Transactions in a True Point of Viet." The first issue of the paper appeared in Trenton in December of 777.

Later a second newspaper was subsidized in Chatham, close by Washington's Morris Town encampment. Washington felt the need for it so strongly that he repeatedly shipped paper to the Chatham printer, on one occasion "Nine Hundred Wt. of old Tent unfitt for service.," which was used to make paper for the press. Each advertised in almost every issue for "clean line rags" which could be made into paper. Later, subscritpions were fused 'for Want of Paper." So acute did the paper problem become that the two newspapers could be printed only irrigularly, to report - and enunciate - the cause of freedom.

Patriots almost had to give the shirts off their backs to make paper to print the news on. We hope that things will not be that bad for you, or for us, in 1969.

* * *

We can easily understand the United States attitude on the Isralae retalitory raid on the Beirut airport.

We let the gueiralas and any other little pip squeak country give us a going over and just send a note of protest.

If we did a little of what Israel is doing we would soon stop this kicking our posteriors all the time.

We are ready for Israel to stay in there and give them hell.

* * *

The real menace is not that a few always find times good, but that so many always find times hard.

* * *

Inexpensive drugs keep TB germs from growing. Then the body has a chance to cure TB or prevent a breakdown.

* * *

Now we understand that bumper stickers are showing up in Boston reading "Teddy in '72," while in New York an occasional lapel button is spotted with the message "EMK 1972." They are distributed by a new organization called HOPE - Help Organize People Early.

Looks like long campaign is ahead of us, again.

* * *

Nothing irritates a man more than for people to refuse persistently to pay any attention to what he says.

"We Have to Cut the Fat Out of Spending!"

TOMORROW
MARCH 6 - THURSDAY

DISCOVERY DAY or MAGELLAN DAY. Mar. 6. Guam. Commemorates discovery of Guam on this day, 1521.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 6. GHANA. Received independence from Great Gritain on this day, 1957.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHEEL FAIR. Mar. 6-8. Sanibel Island, FL.

U. S. NAVY SEABEES 27TH ANNIVERSARY. Mar. 6. U. S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command, William Webb, Special Asst., Public Affairs, Washington DC 20390

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Unemployment Comp. Adm. Fund -$13,015,317.51.

* * *

His smitten friend came up with the simple answer, "Figure it out. How can a fellow eat any food with his tongue hangin' out?"

* * *

Two old mountaineers were walking down the road together.

One said, "Zeke, you got any chawin' terbaccy?" to use gigantic Saturn rockets to send a few men directly to the moon, and unfeasible tobacco and told his friends: "Zeb, you might find it a mite moist. I just don't hold my water like I yuster!"

* * *

THE PARTY PLATFORMS

Very soon now the credulity of the voters will be tested by the accounts of the battles being waged within the platform committees of the two parties. The pundits will write spirited descriptions of how this faction or that is winning the day in fighting the battle of the party platform, to the embarrassment of this or that possible candidate. All of this, the reader will do well to take with a grain of salt, or aspirin. Some of us are old enough to remember 1932. In that memorable year Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, chaired the Democrat Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

"I am charged by the Committee," he said, "to deliver to you the shortest and one of the most impressive platforms ever adopted in a national convention in the United STates. We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, thus easing the financial burden on the county. Subsequent investigations revealed that cost of federal government.

Franklin D. Roosevelt flew to Chicago to make a dramatic acceptance speech.

"That admirable document, the platform you have adopted, is clear," said Roosevelt. "I accept it 100 percent.

"For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government--federal and state and local--costs too much. I shall not stop that preaching.

"I propose to you, my friends, and through you, that government of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent, and that the example be set by the President."

Surely no mental reservations about the platform are evident in that rhetoric.

But just as surely, no person old enough to vote in 1968 can be unaware that FDR instituted a monstrous expansion of the Federal Government and a binge of deficit spending unprecedented in this country or any other in recorded history.

The electorate will do well to give the same kind of 100 percent acceptance of party platforms that Franklin D. Roosevelt did 36 years ago.

* * *

Apollo Opens Doors to Universe

Ten lunar orbits do not a successful moon landing make, but the brillant and virtually flawless performance of Apollo 8 and its crew render that accomplishment almost a foregone conclusion in 1969.

Thus it is not too early to begin asking, "Where do we go from here in space if anywhere?"

With the major development work on the Apollo Project completed, Americans have in their national inventory the production and testing facilities and highly skilled personnel representing an investment of some $30 billion. This investment can either be dismantled, as was the nation's investment in aeronautical know-howin the infatn days of aviation after World War I, or new goals beyond Apollo can be set for it.

Undoubtedly, when the final chapter is written in the amazing Apollo story, the nation will be in a mood to divert a great part of its current spending on space to needs much closer to home. But it would be false economy, and a misreading of the real purpose of space exploration, to allow the tremendous capabilities that have been built up to deteriorate.

For the moon is not hanging up there in space just to provide a convenient target for Americans and Russians trying to outdo one another in technological stunts. Its pull on man's imagination is infintely greater than its actual gravitational strength.

Although from here, and even from the view of a circling astronaut, it appears to be nothing but a forbidding globe of dust and rock, no man can say what its ultimate value may be, if only as an astronomical observatory or as a laboratory whose unique conditions make possible experiments that cannot be performed on earth.

We ought not to make the mistake of Daniel Webster, who vowed never to vote for the spending of a cent of the public money on the exploration of the "useless" American West.

There remains near-earth space, whose manifold uses we have only begun to appreciate and exploit. A permanent manned space laboratory is a logical post-Apollo goal and one which there is good indication the Russians have set their sights on.

Such a station is also a necessary forerunner to intensive exploration, and possible scientific colonization, of the moon. It is simply too costly and wasteful to use giganit Saturn rockets to send a few men directly to the moon, and unfeasible to supply them this way.

With an earth-orbiting space station, regular shuttle flights to the moon can become a reality. Beyond that, it would be assembling and stepping-off point for exploration of the nearer planets.

The Apollo project is not yet completed, but it has already opened the car door on a vast new realm -- nothing less than the entire universe. We cannot allow that door to close again, for to do so would be to fail our own dreams.

* * *

I HAVE been reading a massive book of 450 large pages. It is Henry Cabot Lodge -- A Biography by William J. Miller, published by James H. Heineman, Inc., $8.50.

The Lodge in this book is the grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge (1850-1924), a distinguished United States senator. Until lately, the younger Lodge used Junior after his name, and Junior is the way he is listed in Who's Who in America and in the Columbia Encyclopedia.

The question in my mind is whether Junior should ever be dropped from a name. I am aware that it is often done when the father dies. But is it proper?

Incidentally, I think it is unusal gor a grandson to be named Junior. He is usually called Lodge II.

* * *

ELECT A PESSIMIST to the treasurer's job.

* * *

FOR Saturday evening we had a couple of broiled rib lamb chops, a lettuce salad, Birds Eye peas, two California prunes, and a glass of milk, all preceded by Old Fitzgerald on-the-rocks.

* * *

IF an idea or a selling argument can be put so that a 10-year-old boy can understand it, that is the way it should be written. No matter how big the idea, the simpler it can be presented the better.

But writing to this end is not easy writing. To present real ideas in such a way that any one can understand them requires genuis.

Brillant minds do not resent simplicity in presentation. But they do resent weak ideas.

* * *

OCCASIONALLY a joke hits some people such a solid blow that they are convulsed for hours, and nothing else seems funny to them for several dyas.

* * *

A MAN, complimented on his good health, said that he was 57. 'But,' he added, 'I am still young. I have discovered that the only old men are those who are ten years older than I. That has been so since I was 10 years old. In my own estimation I have always been a young man.'

That is true for all of us.

Our parents were always old people to us. They seemed as old at 30 as at 70.

* * *

I understand the chief went on sick call for his cold. What did they do for him?

Personnel Clerk: "They prescribed a jigger of bourbon and two aspirins every night - and his wife told me this morning that he's three days behind on the aspirin and three years ahead on the bourbon.

* * *

On wall of pool room: "If you want to know who runs this place -- just start something"

* * *

How come a boy can unwrap a candy bar while holding a sweate, r, a basketball and two books, yet can't put a garbage can cover on straight with two hands?

Doc. Duncan Says

Mr. Alexander Kindrick in Washington sez that some of the lawmakers and officeholders is gonna turn back into the taxpayers money bag all that heist in wages the outgin administration slipped in their jock jes as they scrammed some say it ain't enuf they want more.

Ain't herd nobody say something about Jeff City's heist, Gramp sez some of them will hold on to it like a bulrager, a snappin turtle till it thunders, sez he that he herd a rumbling behind that mountain of waste, unconstitutional, laws and jes plain gougin laws cooked up by that Ivory Control Tower

H.L. Hunt Says

TAXING TO DEFLATE

The theory that raising taxes stops inflation is inconsistent with economic history. This theory is based on the idea that increased taxation has a deflationary effect. However, a departure from the first established value of a monetary unit has seldom, if ever, been toward deflation.

Inflation is caused when there is more money and credit than goods, resulting in high prices and a decrease in the value of the monetary unit; deflation occurs in reverse. Conventional economists supposed that by imposing higher taxes, purhasing power would be decreased, and deflation, or lower prices, would result. But these economists were better acquainted with distribution than with production. They did not foresee the adverse effect which higher taxes would have upon production. As followers of the Keynesian theory of managed currency, they supposed that any economic problem could be solved merely by increasing or decreasing the monetary supply.

In countries which have adopted this remedy of higher taxes to halt inflation, the result has been more inflation. Higher taxes absorb some purchasing power, but they increase all costs of doing business, in production, transportation and distribution and again more high taxes on the resulting higher taxed product. This results in higher prices for everything, the very condition which higher taxes are intended to prevent. In every instace where this supposed remedy has been applied, higher taxes have become a self-feeding fire, increasing inflation. Another unexpected result was that higher taxes lowered the value of money, so that a given sum of money paid fewer taxes.

This historical argument against the Keynesian theory of taxing to deflate was included in a discussion of an ideal tax system, in my book, Alpaca Revisited, page 78. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Rep. Rooney is one-man roadblock to crime clean-up; won't release funds to relieve court logjam; Bureaucrats woo him with campaign contributions.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon's crime clean-up campaign sooner or later will find that the No. 1 bottleneck in getting more court personnel to break the glut of criminal cases awaiting trial is right under their noses on capitol hill. He is the one-man Czar of the federal courts -- Rep. John Rooney, the irascible, irritable, dictatorial democrat from Brooklyn.

Rooney is a problem democratic presidents have had to deal with for years, and the Nixon forces were a little naive in not being wise to him. They are learning now, will learn more in the future.

President Nixon has asked for few federal judges, and while authorizing new federal judges is not Rooney's prerogative appropriating money for their salaries is. But even more important, he himself, through his committee, can ok funds for clerks. prosecutors and court personnel, who actually are more needed than U.S. District Judges.

For one great problem in cleaning up crime is the terrific glut of cases before the courts. This is why defendants are let out on bail and commit new crimes before they can be tired for the first crime. It's also why many Prosecuting Attorneys make deals with defendants who face two or more charges to let them plead guilty to the least charge, thus get off with a lighter sentence.

A guilty plea obviates a court trial and helps break the court logjam. But it also makes things easier for the criminal.

--"Roadblock" Rooney--

The remedy is not merely more judges--though some are necessary--but more prosecutors, clerks and court personnel. This is where "Road-Block" Rooney comes in. Rooney is chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the justicd department, the courts, the state department and several other key agencies. He loves to travel around the world at the taxpayers' expense, snooping on the amount of Scotch used by American embassies. But he seems brazenly indifferent to the lack of personnel for law enforcement.

When Rep. James Scheuer, Rooney's fellow democrat from the Bronx, approached him a year ago regarding an "Institute for Law Enforcement" to study new police methods, Rooney said no. Scheuer finally got his anti-crime institute adopted, thanks to Republican help.

For over three years the Supreme Court has been trying to get a few extra clerks. Chief Justice Warren has pointed out that the court hasn't had an increase in clerks for 20 years, yet in that period the court's work has tripled. Rooney hasn't granted a single extra clerk.

Last year Rooney's high-handedness brought Democratic opposition in his primary, but the young man who ran against him, Frederick Richmond, found himself the object of Rooney's vengenance. Suddenly his foundation was investigated. It turned out that Richmond's foundation had been doing a superb job in remodeling brownstone houses in Manhattan slumbs and the investigation fizzled. But the fact that it was even held indicated Rooney's power.

--Personal Power--

Another indication of his power was a telphone call he made to Roger Stevens, a member of the White House staff in charge of cultural relations. Stevens had accepted an invitation to attend a money-raising cocktail party for Richmond. Rooney called to warn that if Stevens did attend the party his funds for cultural activities would be cut off.

So omnipotent is the irascible Congressman from Brooklyn that 14 state department and U.S. disarmament agency officials bowed to his power and contribute to his parimary campaign. This is highly unusual and possibly agaist the civil service law.

Yet a long list of officials dealing with Rooney, most of them dependent on him for appropriations, coughed up to get him reelected. They included:

Norman K. Winston, who had served as U.S. Commissioner to thyNe New York World's Fair and as a State Department consultant on Real Estate purchases around the world--$5,500.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Michael Cieplinski, who is the Administrative officer dealing with Rooney--$500.

Mrs. Idar (SIC) Rimestad, wife of the deputy under Secretary of State--$500. Her husband also has to deal with Rooney on State Department Administration.

Francis G. Meyer, special assistnat to Rimestad for Congressional relations--$400.

Assistant Secretary of State Dixon Donnelly, who handles public affiars--$100.

Others included Charles Manning, attache at the America consulate in Bermuda--$1,000; Deputy Assistant Secretary for cultural affairs Katie Loucheim--$300; John V. Abidian, Chief of Foreign Operations, Division of Security--$400.

If these State Department officials had not dumped their dough into Rooney's primary campaign, he might not have been around to cut their budgets any more. For his opponent came within about 1,000 votes of beating him.

This is the Congressman Nixon will have to deal with in breaking the logjam in the Federal courts.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A while back I wrote a piece about the death of Carl Bender.

He was the boyhood friend of mine who enlisted in the Navy and then dropped out of my sight until a Navy clerk in Washington sent me a scrawled note that Carl was reported missing in action in World War II and presumed dead. No details at all.

Now comes a letter from Carl's brother Lynn, of Lincoln, Neb., protesting "I'm no writer" but filling me in on what actually happened. I thought you would like to know too—

"Carl was navigation officer aboard the destroyer USS Jarvis. It engaged the enemy in the Coral Sea battle in April 1942.

"The Jarvis was quite badly shot up and extensively burned topside. All life rafts and boats were destroyed. Also the radio was knocked out.

"The skipper was incapacitated in some manner and was below. Carl, being senior officer on duty, ordered the ship beached and all wounded personnel transferred to a hospital ship.

"Then the skipper came back topside and ordered the ship to a repair port in Australia. Late that evening another American ship sighted the Jarvis, and tried to contact them by radio, but because the Jarvis' radio was out was unable to do so.

"This ship went on into port or at least reported to higher authority and was ordered to return and assist the crippled ship, but after searching the area was unable to find the ship, personnel, debris, or even an oil slick. Just nothing at all.

"We were unable to get any other definite information until quite some time after the war ended.

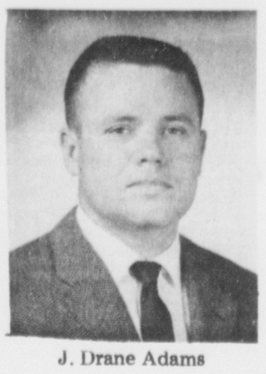
"Carl's wife tried on several occasions but all she got was a statement that when the information was made public she would be very, very proud of those boys.

"After the war the Navy Department told us that from one of the captured Japanese ships they got a ship's log which listed two almost simultaneous direct hits by torpedoes on a light cruiser class vessel in the immediate vicinity of where the Jarvis was sighted by the other American vessel.

"The Jarvis was a two stacker, heavy class destroyer, and as such, her silhouette would be quite similar to a light cruiser."

I think, myself, that Lynn writes pretty well.

Ervie R. McMillen



J. Drane Adams

Office Workers Seminar

J. Drane Adams, word processing consultant representing International Business Machines in twenty-five counties in Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri, and Mr. Ervie R. McMillen, resident sales representative for IBM in Southeast Missouri, will jointly give a program on office machines at the Office Workers Seminar Saturday, at the Holiday Inn.

Adams graduated from Southwestern at Memphis with a B. A. degree in International Relations, spent six years in the U. S. Navy as a Naval Air Observer with an Airborne Early Warning Squadron under NORAD, and served as an instructor at the Naval Combat Information Center in Brunswick, Ga. He joined IBM in Memphis in 1964, and lives in Jonesboro, Ark.

McMillen attended college at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, after which he taught school for four years. Following this he was employed in the Design Section of the Highway Department, then in private business and for the past few years has been sales representative for IBM.

Please call the Chamber of Commerce office today and make your reservation for this one-day seminar sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

DASH FOR DIAMONDS

HONOLULU (AP) — Albert Kamm, manager of the jewelry department at the Shirokiya store in Honolulu, watched as a clerk handed a tray full of diamonds to a potential customer.

"What would happen if that young man should dash out the door with the tray?" Kamm wondered.

The answer came in an instant.

The young man dashed out, clutching the tray containing about $3,000 worth of diamonds. The 42-year-old Kamm took off in hot pursuit.

The thief, seeing that he was pursued, threw the tray high into the air. Luckily, the diamonds were held in place by a plastic cover.

Kamm reversed himself, ran back about 10 feet and made a sensational catch. The thief got away.

Chamber Women Have Meeting

The Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday at noon at the El Capri for their regular monthly luncheon meeting, with twelve members present.

Committee chairmen for the Office Workers Seminar gave their reports, followed by a discussion for decorations at the Man-of-the-Year Banquet, April 3.

Election of officers of the Women's Committee for the new fiscal year of the Chamber of Commerce was conducted by the chairman. Those elected were: Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Chairman; Mrs. Mildred McMackins, Secretary; Mrs. Lela Martin, Treasurer; and Miss Margaret Deneke, Historian.

The next meeting will be on Monday, March 31.

The world's largest natural pearl weighs 14 pounds, two ounces and was found in a giant clam in the Philippines in 1934. The World Almanac observes. Called the "Pearl of Allah," it measures 5½ inches in diameter and is 9½ inches long. It has been valued at $3.5 million.

Clearly flawless

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Courtesy Still Exists

Dear Ann Landers: We hear so much these days about how people refuse to help each other -- how they look the other way when someone is in trouble. I was beginning to believe the world was going to hell in a handbasket. And then my husband and I needed help and we learned differently. Please print our story, Ann. It proves something.

My husband and I are moving across the country. We packed everything we own in a trailer. Yesterday, as we approached Kingman, Arizona, we hit an oil slick. The trailer collapsed. Our piano, stereo, TV, the household appliances, our clothes, even the pots and pans were stewn all over the highway.

Five cars stopped at once. People came from all directions to lend a hand. Two men directed traffic around us. The others, women as well as men, carried all our belongings to one side of the highway

A man drove my husband to the nearest town to rent a U-Haul and get a repairman to fix the trailer hitch. The repairman fixed it and then refused to take any money because he felt so sorry for us. Four people waited with me for an hour until my husband returned and they they helped load the U-Haul. They wished us well and we went our separate ways.

I don't know the name of a single person who helped us, but I do know there are plenty of good people left in the world. ---- REBECCA B.

Dear Rebecca: I hope the spirit you described is contagious. Bravo for those anonymous good Samaritans! It's a pleasure to print a letter like yours. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our teen-age daughter came home from school today with the statement that syphilis can hide in the body for years.

Before marriage I had an unfortunate affair with a man who, I later learned, had syphilis, or so the story went. I've been married for 18 years and have fine healthy children. I'm now worried sick and cannot confide in our doctor because he is a social friend. Help me, please. --- BUGGED?

Dear Bugged: It's possible but extremely unlikely. Go to your doctor and ask for a complete blood picture. People often do this if they feel unduly fatigued.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative moved into our neighborhood two weeks ago. I helped her find the house. Now I could kick myself.

Three times this week we've been jarred out of bed before 7:00 A.M. by her pounding on the front door. She either wants to use our phone or borrow something. This morning we pretended not to hear but she stood under our bedroom window and hollered, "Get up. I know you're in there!"

My husband has told me to tell her off. I'm afraid if I do it will be the end of our friendship. Is there another way? ---- CHICKEN

Dear Chick: Not with an insensitive clod like that. If you are lucky she'll get mad and leave you alone, permanently.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'World Day of Prayer' Here Friday

Church Women United invites you to join in prayer with women around the world 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Baptist Church for the WORLD DAY OF PRAYER. Children will be cared for in the nursery.

Friday, the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, will mark the time when millions of women, including those in Sikeston, will meet to try to close the gaps - national, racial, economic and religious -- that divide us. The local service will be at 2 P.M; at Trinity Baptist Church with the theme "Growing Together In Christ".

Many women from many churches have been responsible for the planning of this day. Locally, they are: Mrs. S. T. Bloomfield, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Durward Penry, Mrs. Robert Levele Jr. and Mrs. Vincent Wissman who is acting as chairman of the World Day of Prayer.

Participating in the service will be Miss Sue Shumport, Mrs. Lively, Mrs. Joe Dye, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Don Fulton, David Entrekin, Rev. Joe Black and Rev. Lively.

Offerings collected on this Day will be used for many significant projects. One of the projects emphasized this year is the establishment of an ecumenical dialogue team in South Vietnam of two or three qualified scholors, drawn from the life of the church in such countries as India, Japan, Canada, and the U. S. A. Offerings will be contributed for travel, seminars and communications.

Other uses of the offering is to help educate women in Christian colleges in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Migrant farm workers are aided, as well as are Indian- Americans in off-reservation colleges, rural pastors and lay leaders, children in Vacation Church School and other groups of people.

Dedicated and Christian Women of Sikeston can be assured and proud that their contributions will help, in a small way, to further the causes of peace and understanding in this age of need. Here is an opportunity for enrichment through intercultural dialogue never before available to mankind. Church Women have recognized this need for unity and understanding since 1887, when they first joined in a single, symbolic voice of prayer.

The nursery at Trinity Baptist Church will be open and young Mothers are urged to bring their children so that they may attend and become a part of this WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

Study Club Meets

At Advance

ADVANCE - The Wednesday Study Club met recently in the home of Miss Eva Moore with Mrs. H. R. Cresap as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, called the meeting to order and all joined in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and repeated the Club Collect.

Mrs. Vera Tilley gave a report from the General Federation Women's Club magazine on "How to avoid accidents in the home".

Correspondence was read by Mrs. Elfrank, which included an announcement of the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City on April 8. Also a letter from Mrs. Clara LaFont Nussbaum, District chairman of Girls Town, reminded us to save S and H Green Stamps and to save Betty Crocker coupons and from all General Mills products, such as Gold Medal flour, Betty Crocker cake mixes etc. The objective is to help buy a station wagon and for general operating expense of Girls Town.

Mrs. Cresap, district chairman of Indian Affairs, gave a report and ask for clothing for children from 2 years to 12 years of age also books to be handed in at the next meeting, March 26. These will be sent to Indian reservation mission in Ariz.

The Club voted to sponsored a "Clean-up, Paint-up Anti-Littering Campaign" in March. A committee appointed to contact the County Council, State Council, Boy Scouts and others were Mrs. Claudine Lorch, Mrs. Floyd Gross, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, and Mrs. Elfrank.

A tree planting for Arbor Day was discussed.

Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman gave a report on the Ways and Means Committee. All are asked to save and prepare for the annual Auction Sale to be held in September.

A report on the Easter Sunrise Services was given by Mrs. Paul Trout she announced the meeting would be held at the United Methodist Church April 6, at 5:30 a.m. with the Rev. Farrell D. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church to be the speaker. All churches are invited and will assist in the singing.

For the program led by Mrs. Elfrank, Membership discussion was on "What can one Woman Do?"

Refreshments were served to 13 members present.

Rick Holyfield Is Initiated

Rick L. Holyfield, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Holyfield, Sikeston, Mo., was initiated into Theta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on February 9, 1969. Rick is an ag education major who is active in Ag Club, Ag Econ Club, Young Democrats, Ag Class of '72, Collegiate FFA, and Barnwarmin' Jr. chairman. Rick plans to be a vocational agriculture teacher after graduation. He now holds the office of assistant house manager.

Alpha Gamma Rho is the national agricultural fraternity established in 1908, at the University of Illinois. Urbana, Illinois. Theta chapter at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, was founded in 1916.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Methodist WSCS will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

Piano Students Perform Sunday

The piano students of Mrs. Gordon Beaver were presented in a recital Sunday afternoon.

The following students took part. Nancy Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley, Susie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Melissa and Laura Lea, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lea, Chuck Hatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley, Chuck Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springs, Elizabeth Kiehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiehne, Janet Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hough, Pamela Penry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Durward Penry, Kenny Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Debbie Aduddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aduddell, Vickie Throgmorton, daughter of Mrs. Judy Sickal, Shelby McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Allan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, (Janie Summers, daughter of Mrs. Betty Summers, Kathy Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Livingston,) Gordon Beavers students Rosemary Alsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup.

Advance Woman Given Shower

ADVANCE - Mrs. Mike Bird was honored at a cradle shower recently in the dining room of the First Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink, with crystal candlelabra holding pink tapers, centered with a pink and white cake with pink and white streamers falling in a canopy over the table. The crystal from the ceiling and silver coffee service was on the ends of the table. The gift table covered in pink was centered with a miniature stork.

Serving the guests were Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, Mrs. Leo Hitt, Mrs. Rex Croy, Mrs. Sterling Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Herman Umfleet, Mrs. John Statler, and Mrs. Bill Sherman, Jr.

Out of town guests were the honoree's mother Mrs. Joe Proffer, Matthews; Mrs. John Whittenborn and Mrs. Henry Graham of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Lyle Bird, Matthews.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMikle Celebrate 50th Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMikle were honored Sunday, Feb. 23, the anniversary of their 50th Wedding Day, with an Open House celebration held in their home on Highway 80. Hosts for the occasion were their children nd grandchildren, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Ray.

The 110 guests of the reception were welcomed by the couples granddaughters, Miss Wilena McMikle, Miss Bonnie McMikle and Miss Amelia Shibley. Presiding at the guest register were Miss Mary McMikle and Miss Christy McMikle, also granddaughters of the honored couple.

The reception table, attired with a white satin floor-length cloth was centered with gold candelabra holding white tapers, surrounded with gold and white daisies entwined with greenery and gold velvet ribbons. A crystal punch service and gold table appointments completed the table setting. The two - tier wedding cake, decorated in gold and white, was topped with white wedding bells and green bows and inscribed Happy 50th Anniversary, centered the buffet, graced on either side with white tapers in gold candel sticks.

Mr. and Mrs. McMikle were married February 23, 1919, in the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. M. Black, in New Madrid County. Attendants for the couple were Mr.and Mrs. W. M. Black, in New Madrid County. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leverett and witnesses included W. M. Black, Otis Black, and L. W. Merrick. Rev. John Evans performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McMikle are the parents of seven children; Mrs. Doris Daniels of Charleston, Mrs. Margarete Shibley of New Madrid, Mrs. Leola Roach of Indianapolis, Ind., Elgin McMikle of Charleston and Willard McMikle of Tullulah, Louisiana. Two children are deceased.

All of their children and their 12 grandchildren were present for the reception. The couple made their home on a farm in New Madrid County, where they raised their children, prior to moving to East Prairie in 1956, where they assist their son nd daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMikle, at the McMikle Funeral Home and Florist.

Mrs. McMikle was presented a corsage of white orchids and a Mother's Pin from her children at the reception.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were from Charleston, Sikeston, New Madrid, Wyatt, Lutsville and Mayfield, Ky.

Matthews News

Baptist Church Hosts Sunday Youth Rally

MATTHEWS — The First Missionary Baptist Church was host Sunday to the B. T. S. Youth Rally of the Kewanee Association. The Christian Course was the topic for the program. A wonderful day of fellowship was enjoyed by the sixty - four people attending. Coffee, sodas, and doughnuts were served during the social hour following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy visited during the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stobaugh visited last weekend with their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Stobaugh and family at Panama City, Fla. He had recently returned home after a tour of duty with the armed forces in Alaska. He will soon have completed twenty years in the service.

The Sing-Out-Sikeston group, led by Bob Williamson, will present a program of vocal music when the Matthews R-V PTA meets in the cafeteria on Monday evening, Mar. 10 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone who is tired of seeing youthful demonstrators on the TV screen is invited to hear this enthusiastic group sing.

Mrs. Bill Hannah of Chicago, Ill. visited last week with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Omer Sutton.

Mrs. Jerry Schuerenberg and daughter, Rebecca, moved to a mobile home here last week. Her husband, who is serving in Vietnam, expects to be stationed in the United States in early summer.

Estate planning, wills, trust funds, and income tax reports were discussed by Sikeston attorney, Mr. Jim Green, when 20 members of the Canalou and Matthews Extension Club members, their husbands, and Extension Home Economist, Miss Virginia Twitty of Caruthersville met at the Community Center on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25.

John Loyd is the name chosen for the son born on March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby. He is the second son and fifth child in the family.

"Personality Accessories" was the topic for the program when the Matthews Community Club met Wednesday evening, Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Mrs. Alfred Byrd, Mrs. Loyd Eby, and Mrs. Lester King assisted in presenting a skit that called attention to some attitudes that affect our relationships with others -- namely for needs for affection, achievement, acceptance, belonging, and adventure or change.

The meeting was opened with group singing and members answered to roll call with quotations from Washington and Lincoln. Games were led by Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Sr. during the social hour.

Woman Breaks Leg

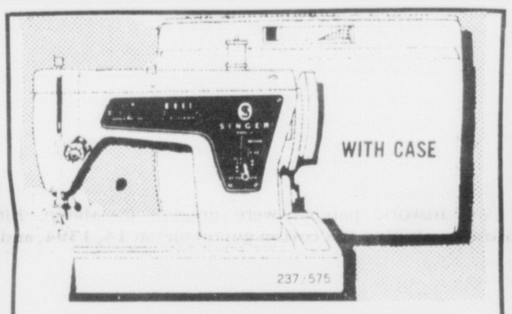
Mrs. C. C. Scott, Sikeston, broke her right leg last Wednesday at a golf course in Biloxi, Miss. The accident occurred while she was walking to the fourth hole.

Mrs. Scott will be brought to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Friday.

page 1 weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing Thursday possibly mixed with snow tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. High Thursday in the 40s. Probabilities of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday.

Resourceful aborigine artists of Arnhem Land, Australia, use plant juices for primer and pulverized colored stones for paints to create designs on canvases of eucalyptus tree bark. Locks of women's hair serve as brushes.



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SIKESTON

CHARLESTON'S Larry Morris (30) led the Bluejays to a 59-54 win over Kennett in first round play of the Sikeston Class L regional last night, netting 21 points. Here he shows his form in a 15 foot jumper.

Expression's Origin

The expression, "hand in one's chips," which has come to mean dying, is probably derived from the practice in a poker game of turning in one's counters or chips at the end of the game; therefore, by analogy, the end of the game of life.

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CLASS S STATE TOURNEY BRACKET

(Regional Seeding in parenthesis at right. School enrollment at left)

CLASS M STATE TOURNEY BRACKET

(Regional Seeding in parenthesis at right. School enrollment is at left)

M & S Quarterfinals At Cape Tonight

Southeast Missouri entire into he state Class M & S basektball tournaments go after quarterfinal wins tonight at Cape Girardeau and a berth in the semi-finals and finals at Columbia this weekend.

Undefeated Oran faces Flat River Central in Class M play at 8:30 p.m., after Matthews battles Hermann St. George in the S match at 7 p.m.

Oran's winning streak reached 32 Monday night as they ousted North Pemiscot in first round state play at Bloomfield.

The Eagles find themselves stacked against a tall and talented group headed by two six foot four inch players and the scoring of J. R. Reeder.

Reeder, described by many state sports experts as the top shooter in the state, works the forward position and uses his 6-1 frame to work in for driving layups.

Flat River goes into tonight's match with a 25-5 record, three of those defeats at the hands of undefeated Class L power Potosi.

Oran's opponents use about the same type defense as the Eagles, with a man - to - man defense and a full court press at times.

Matthews faces a loaded deck in its S match.

The defending class M champs go against St. George (28-3) a victim of Howardville in last year's quarterfinal round. The Hawks went on to claim second in our overtimes last season.

St. George returns three of last year's starters for another shot at the top prize in Class S.

Gone from that taunted quintet are guards Dan Kuebler and Tom Birk, the former being named to last season's all state squad.

In their three losses,St. George hasn't really been out of any. They bowed to Jefferson City Helias, St. Mary's of St. Louis, and St. James.

Coach Dennis Kruse starts two - 6-3 forwards, a 6-2 center, and guards standing 6-2 and 6-0. "Were not as fast as last year," commented coach Kruse when asked to compare last year's team with this year's. "We lost Kuebler and that's slowed us down somewhat."

Matthews takes an identical 28-3 record into the match, along with two starters off last year's championship team.

The Pirates might not match the St. George quintet in size, but the jumping ability of the 5-10 forwards (Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks) could make up the difference.

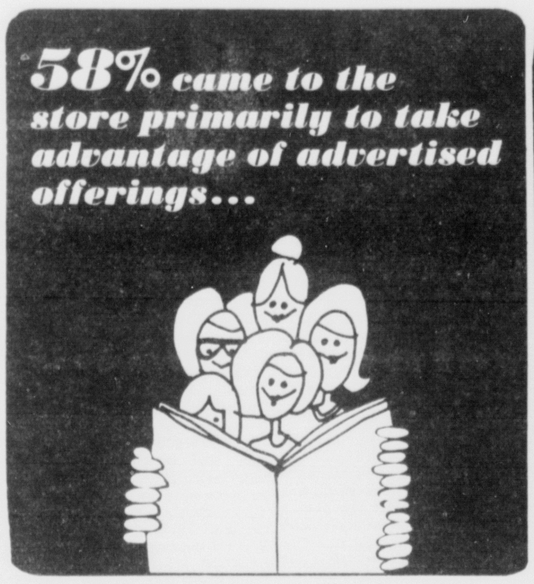
Both games shape up as real battles and for the winners its an all-expenses paid trip to the state tournament in Columbia... Friday and Saturday.

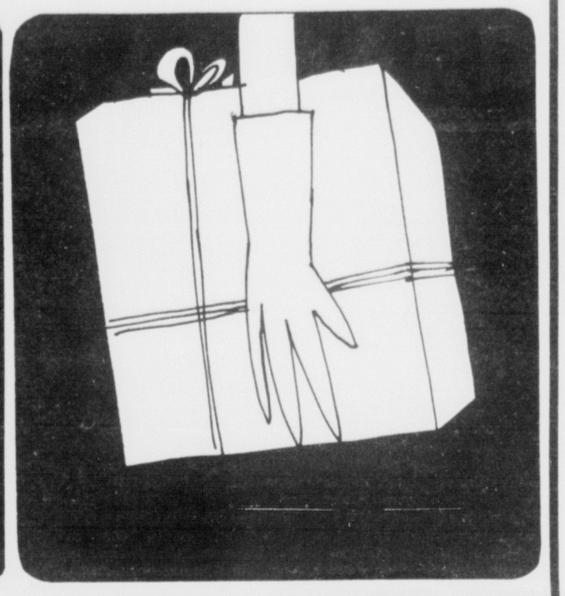
One of the most famous Italians —Christopher Columbus— never learned to read or write the Italian language, although after he left Italy he learned to read and write both Spanish and Latin.

OFFICIAL ROGER BALDWIN, in stripes, watches as Oran's Don Evans and an unidentified North Pemiscot player go after a lose ball in Monday night's first round state tournament match at Bloomfield. Oran won the encounter 62-49.

Newspaper Advertising SELLS MORE THAN YOU THINK!

This presentation is based on Interviews by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, New York City, with 1,760 women who were shopping in stores where advertised items were sold. These items were featured in five different ads. The results were as follows . . .



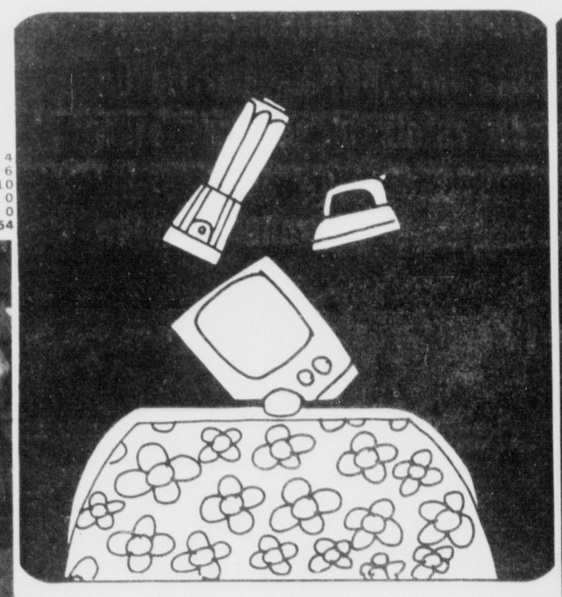


42% came in response to one of the five ads studied.

14% came in response to other newspaper ads.

2% came in response to other advertising.

The women who came into the store because of the ad accounted for 7 out of 10 of all the sales of the advertised merchandise



- *Draws traffic*
- *Sparks sales of advertised items*
- *Triggers many extra purchases*

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Charleston, Jackson Move Into L Semi-Finals

Cape Girardeau Central and Kennett bowed out of the Class L regional basketball tournament at Sikeston high school field house last night and had their seasons ended.

Jackson claimed a 35-31 victory over Cape, and Charleston posted a 59-54 win over Kennett.

Both winning squads move into semi-final round play Thursday and will battle each other following the 7 p.m. clash of Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

A small crowd was on hand as Cape and Jackson kicked off the night's action.

Both squads fought off a number of errors and cold shooting throughout the contest. The poor play brought little interest from the fans. Both teams used zone defenses, and worked the ball a minute at a time before getting a shot.

The first quarter ended in a 5-5 tie. Both teams had trouble finding the range to the goal. Cape grabbed a 16-15 half time edge, before Jackson surged back for a 26-26 tie at the end of three. Jackson moved in for the win out-scoring the Tigers 9-5.

Jeff Landgraf and Mike Myer scored 10 points each in leading the Indians offense, but it was Cape's Randy Jones claiming high game honors as he popped in 13.

Charleston's 29-23 half time advantage proved the difference in its match with Kennett last night. The Indians took a 31-30 advantage during the final two periods.

Larry Morris sank nine field goals and three charity shots for 21 points, leading the Bluejays' scoring.

The game was nip and tuck throughout, although the Jays held the lead most of the time. Both teams set a fast pace and continued it throughout the encounter.

Kennett's Randy Fingers collected 29 points in claiming high game honors.

Scoring:

JACKSON (35)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	0	1	1	1
Illers	3	0	2	6
Landgraf	4	2	2	10
Southard	2	2	4	6
Oehl	1	0	0	2
Myer	4	2	0	10
TOTALS	14	7	9	35

CAPE CENTRAL (31)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	5	3	3	13
Brune	0	0	1	0
Holloway	3	1	2	7
Kitchen	3	1	3	7
Henry	2	0	0	4
Scherer	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	13	5	13	31

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	5	10	11	9--35
C. Central	5	11	10	5--31

CHARLESTON (59)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	9	3	2	21
Davis	2	0	2	4
Easton	2	2	3	6
Henderson	1	0	3	2
Clemons	2	3	2	7
Hall	5	3	3	13
Jackson	0	0	4	0
Wade	2	2	0	6
TOTALS	23	13	21	59

KENNETT (54)

Player	FG	Ft	PF	TP
Brooks	2	1	3	5
Fingers	13	3	1	29
Mullins	1	2	4	4
McKinney	2	2	4	6
Robinson	3	4	2	10
Burcham	0	0	2	0
Cullewaert	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	12	17	54

JOHN HENDERSON (22) takes aim at the basket in last night's Class L regiona. Henderson flipped in he 10-foot shot in a big second quarter that lifted his Charleston Bluejay teammates past Kennett, 59-54.

18-inch **PUSH BROOM**
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State Regional Tourney Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS M
State Tournament
(First Round)
Dixon 88, Republic 59
Gainesville 62, Monett 61

Class L regionals
(all first-round games)
At Rolla
West Plains 75, Lebanon 60
Waynesville 57, Washington 42
Rolla 71, Sullivan 42
At Sikeston
Jackson 35, Cape Girardeau Central 31
Charleston 59, Kennett 54
at Arnold
Herculaneum 68, Fox 63
Festus 42, Northwest 39
At Potosi
Farmington 45, Desloge 35
Potosi 79, De Soto 35
At Moberly
Mexico 98, Moberly 57
Hannibal 84, Kirksville 66
At Jefferson City
Jefferson City 80, Fulton 40
Columbia Hickman 66, Jefferson City Helias 37
At Lexington
Excelsior Springs 53, Fort Osage 48
Sedalia Smith Cotton 57, Wentworth 31
Marshall 83, Blue Springs 65
At Independence
Raytown 58, Kansas City Northeast 51
Raytown South 81, Kansas City East 43
Truman 56, Van Horn 37
At Kansas City
Lincoln 65, Westport 56
Paseo 62, Southwest 52
At Lee's Summit
Kansas City Center 65, Nevada 45
Lee's Summit 65, Rockhurst 61
At Ritenour
St. Charles 74, Ritenour 56
Pattonville 65, Fort Zumwalt 64
At Webster Groves
Lindbergh 68, Maplewood 47
Vianney 61, Lutheran South 47
At Normandy
Normandy 48, Clayton 46
St. Louis Northwest 85, McBride 66

Baseball Clinic Set At A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. - More than 100 baseball coaches, managers, playersand umpires are expected to attend Arkansas State University's third annual Baseball Coaches Clinic Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, in ASU's Indian Field House. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

Representatives at the clinic will be from universities and colleges, the American Legion, high schools, semi-pro and boys' league teams.

Former major leaguers "Preacher" Roe, Carl Sawatski, George Kell and Gary Blalock head the list on the clinic staff.

Memphis State University Coach Al Brown and Chicago White Sox scout Pel Austin are also included on the staff's list along with Bill Scheehle of the MidSout Umpires Association, George Holt, baseball coach at White Station High School in Memphis, Tenn., Woody Sisk, manager of the Little Rock Arkhola Blocks American Legion team, J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, athletic director and head baseball coach at ASU, and Richard Johnson, assistant baseball coach at ASU.

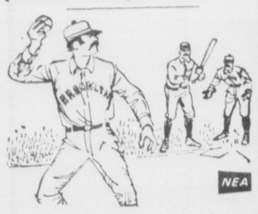
Following registration on Friday, seminars for the clinic will begin.

"Outfield Play and Practice Drills," coach by Al Brown, will lead the agenda followed by "Pitching Fundamentals" as demonstrated by "Preacher" Roe. Woody Sisk will conclude the afternoon with instruction in "Base Running," including strategy and drills.

Another registration period will be held Saturday and instruction will begin with one of two umpire seminars taught by Bill Scheehle.

Included on Saturday's agenda will be "Coaching the High School Pitcher" taught by George Holt, "Hitting Faults and Remedies" by Pel Austin and "Coaching Young Cathchers" by Carl Sawatski, a former National League catcher and current general manager of the Arkansas Travelers.

In addition to Scheele's second "Umpire's Seminar" on Saturday afternoon, George Kell will teach "Tips on Infield Play," Gary Blalock will discuss "Pitcher's Control Problems" and the clinic will conclude with a discussion of rules that aupply to high school, college and professional league baseball.



The curve ball, the bane of many an erstwhile heavy hitter's existence, was reportedly thrown in a baseball game for the first time in 1866 by William Arthur (Candy) Cummings, The World Almanac says. Cummings pitched for the Excelsior Junior Nine and the Stars of Brooklyn. Others for whom the same claim is made are Fred Goldsmith of the Chicago White Stockings and George McConnell.

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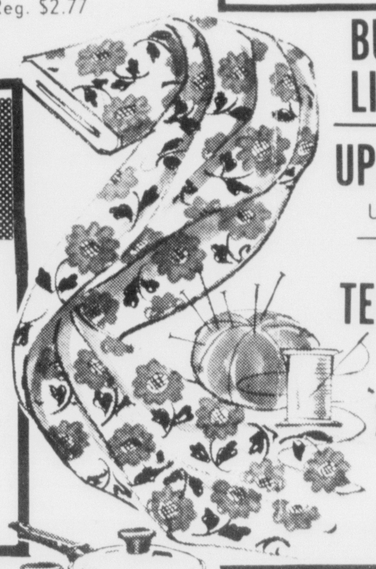

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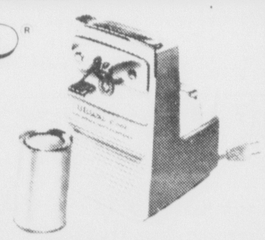

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NORTH PEMISCOTS Morris Fisher seems to be looking for a way out of the jam as he's surrounded by three Oran Eagle defenders in Monday's first round Class M state tournament game at Bloomfield. Bobby Williams (10) goes after the ball while Fred Johnson (50) and John Johnson (52) move in. Oran won the match 62-49 to move into tonight's quarterfinal round at Cape Girardeau where it faces Flat River Central at 8:30 p.m.

Ron Jaynes'

Sports Corner

Several conservation measures that are pending in the General Assembly are needing immediate attention. One of the most urgent appears to be the scenic rivers bill drafted by the Governor's Wild Rivers Advisory Committee and introduced by Representative Frost from Plattsburg. This bill establishes a scenic rivers preservation system and names nearly 20 streams and segments of streams to be included in the system. It is designed to keep the rivers in as near their natural condition as possible and still work as little hardship as possible on the present landowners. It is proposed for nearly all of the land adjoining the designated streams only a scenic easement or development restriction would be purchased from the landowner. The landowner would not be required to give up anything without compensation. The only fee title that could be condemned would be access points to the river and those could be no closer than one in each seven miles of river. It is felt by those who have studied the situation that if some system of preservation is not established soon our beautiful Ozark rivers will be destroyed by dams, pollution, overdevelopment and other uses. Three streams, the Current, Jacks Fork and Eleven Point, have been included in federal preservation systems and the Gasconade will be studied by the federal government for possible later inclusion in the Federal Wild Rivers System.

This bill has been referred to the House Committee on State Parks and Recreation and a hearing is scheduled for March 10 in the House Chambers, Capitol Building, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Members of the Committee are: Representative James C. Skaggs, Ellington, Chairman; Richard Smallwood, St. James, Vice Chairman; Hardin C. Cox, Rock Port; Marvin L. Dinger, Ironton; D. R. Osborne, Monroe City; Mervin R. Case, Ava; Harold Dickson, California; Arlie H. Meyer, St. Charles; and Gus Salley, Warsaw.

Although there appears to be considerable support for the bill, there is also great opposition building up in the area of these streams due primarily to a misunderstanding of what the bill will do. This opposition seems to be centered in the area of the St. Francis and Black Rivers but the leaders of this opposition are making an effort to stir up opposition from residents near the other streams.

It would appear that the bill will have tough sledding in this committee and will need considerable support from conservationists to get it to the floor of the house. We feel that if we can get it through this small committee to the floor, we have a good chance of passage. Your letters of support should be addressed to members of the committee with copies to your own Representative and State Senator.

An identical scenic rivers bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Downs of St. Joseph on Thursday, February 27. It has not yet been referred to committee, and we will advise you as early as possible of this committee assignment.

Three identical bills have been introduced to repeal the bounty on wild animals. They are HB 221, HB 414 and SB 47. The Federation has long favored the elimination of bounties. Missouri now leads the nation by paying more bounty than any other state. The fact that we have had bounties for 140 years and failed to control predators is evidence that the bounty system has not been successful. HB 221 and SB 47 have been heard in committee but no committee action has been reported. While you are writing to your representative and senator, urge your support of these bills.

A bill introduced in the House, HB 407 by Representative Young, would prohibit against littering on state lands and waters to littering federal lands and also to littering on private lands without the express consent of the owner. This bill is one that is badly needed to stop the unsightly littering of our countryside and is strongly supported by the Federation. Your support is requested.

Two bills have been introduced, one by Representative Casey (HB 285) and another one by Representatives Bell, Reisch and Kennedy (HB 386) to require strip miners to reclaim the land after the stripping operation is completed. The bill of Representatives Bell, Reisch and Kennedy appears to be by far the strongest and the one which the Federation is supporting although Representative Casey has a substitute for his bill which is reported to be much stronger than his original bill. A third bill is supposed to be introduced before the deadline on introduction of House bills which is March 6. A hearing has been scheduled on Representative Casey's bill for March 3 and for the bill of Representatives Belt, Reisch and Kennedy (Federation supported) on March 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 12% of the Capitol Building. Your support is needed for a strong reclamation bill, by either your appearance at the hearing or by your letters to your representatives and state senators.

Two bills dealing with boat safety and supported by the Federation have also been introduced. One is HB 415 and the other is SB 194. A hearing is scheduled for the Senate Bill on March 5 at 2:30 P.M. in the Capitol Building.

HB 442, by Representative Casey, provides that a landowner may not be sued for damages resulting from accidents to someone using his lands for recreational purposes. This bill has the Federation's support and has been referred to the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure.

HB 517 and SB 218 provide for the State Park Board to convey several state parks to the Federal government to be included in the Ozark National Scenic Riverways. These parks are Alley Spring, Round Spring and Big Spring. House Bill 517 has been referred to the House Committee on State Parks and Recreation and SB 218 has been referred to the Senate Committee on Conservation, Parks and Forestry. Hearings have not been scheduled.

As we reported earlier, several constitutional amendments have been proposed which would give free fishing and / or hunting privileges to citizens 65 years or older. The Federation does not oppose the one which pays for these permits from general revenue funds, but is very much opposed to those which reduce those which reduce the Commission's own funds by giving away licenses. Hearings have not been scheduled on any of these joint resolutions.

Cont. on page 7

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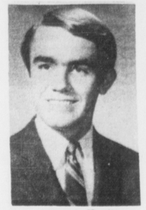


James L. Hewitt

Hewitt Pledges Fraternity

MOREHOUSE - James L. Hewitt, a junior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was initiated recently into active membership of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Majoring in industrial technology, with a functional major in drafting, he was active as a student in Morehouse high school. He was president of junior and senior class, assistant editor of the school yearbook, member of the basketball team four years, member of cross country team, and received the best all-around student award, and boys state representative in 1965.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hewitt, Morehouse.

Advance Church Had Guest Speaker Monday

ADVANCE - Guest speaker at the United Methodist Church Monday evening was Miss Gloria Jean Coltharp, a missionary who served in the phillippines and is now at the Bethlem Center, Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Coltharp is the first missionary to speak at the church.

The Advance Chapter No. 412 Order of the Eastern Star met Feb. 25 at the Masonic Temple for its regular meeting. After the Bible ceremony, the Pleged of Allegiance was led by the Worthy Patron Claude Stephens.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Claude Stephens, presided at the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Flay Davis and Sherri Reutzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reutzel, were elected to receive the degrees of the order.

Plans were made for formal initiation on March 11 for new members.

Plans were also made and committees appointed for March 11, when the District Deputy Grand Matron will pay her official visit to the local chapter.

It was reported Mrs. Roy Berry was in the hospital at Poplar Bluff. After the business meeting, members and visitors were invited to the dining room for a social hour.

Birthdays honored were Mrs. Altha Harris, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Claude Stephens and Wilburn Hatler.

Out of town visitors were from Whitewater and Illmo.

The Advance Lions Club met Feb. 24 at Evelyn's Cafe for the annual Father and son banquet. Twenty fathers and 22 sons were present. The boys were presented pocket knives.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Rhodes. The Rev. John E. Wells of the St. Joseph's Rectory gave the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Under business it was voted to donate $15 to the Heart Fund and $25 to help sponsor the local Cub Scouts. It was also reported that eye glasses have been purchased for four youths.

Store of Nails

An excavation in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1961 revealed a store of nearly seven tons of nails abandoned by the Romans between A.D. 87 and 90.

Cont. from page 6

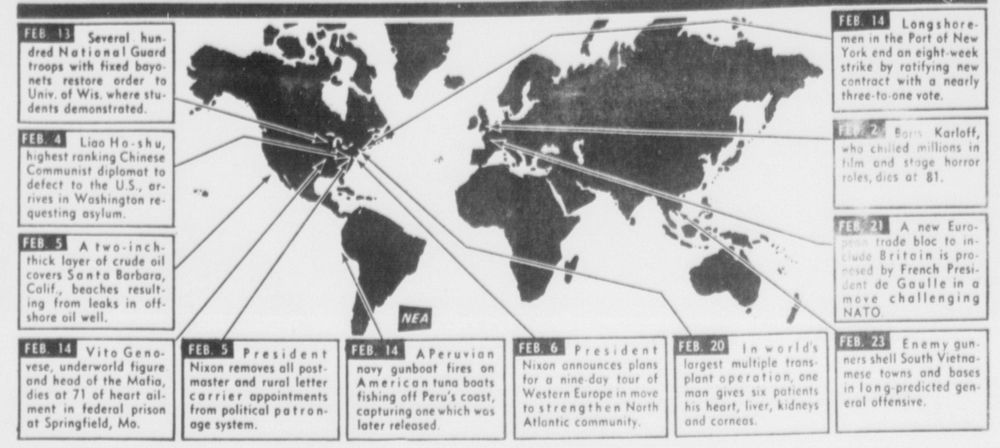
Senate Joint Resolution No. 11 provides that residents of another state who pay an income tax in Missouri may purchase a hunting or fishing permit at the same cost as a resident. This bill was heard in committee on Tuesday, February 25, and was opposed by the Federation even though the loss of revenue to the Department would be small. If passed, it would establish a dangerous precedent.

There is also one bill pending in the Seante (SB 162) by Senator Jones to enable certain counties near the large municipalities to buy scenic easements to preserve open space areas and also provides that the assessed valuation for tax purposes would be lowered after the scenic easements were purchased. It would give residents who wish to keep their land undeveloped by housing or industrial projects some tax relief.

RUBBER TREES provide an archway of shade for members of the U.S. First Cavalry as they patrol an area around Phuoc Vinh, near the Cambodia border in South Vietnam.

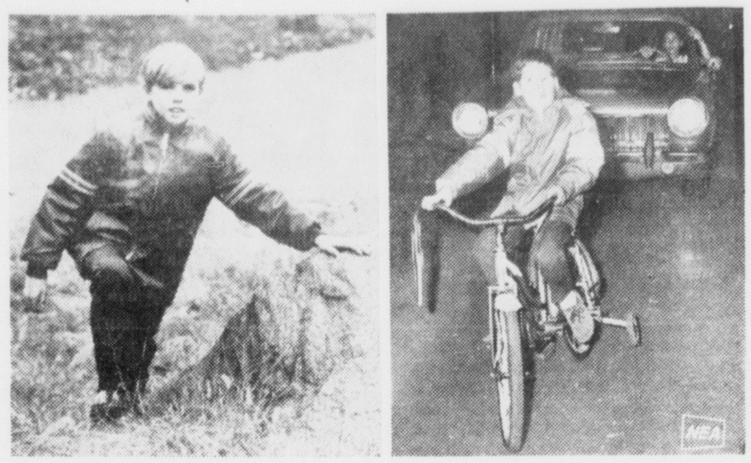
BY THE HEARTH—Here's a lively lounging fashion for quiet fireside evenings. In Cone's red and white zebra-striped cotton corduroy, the full length robe is styled with a high rolled collar and three-quarter sleeves. It's a Loungecraft design.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



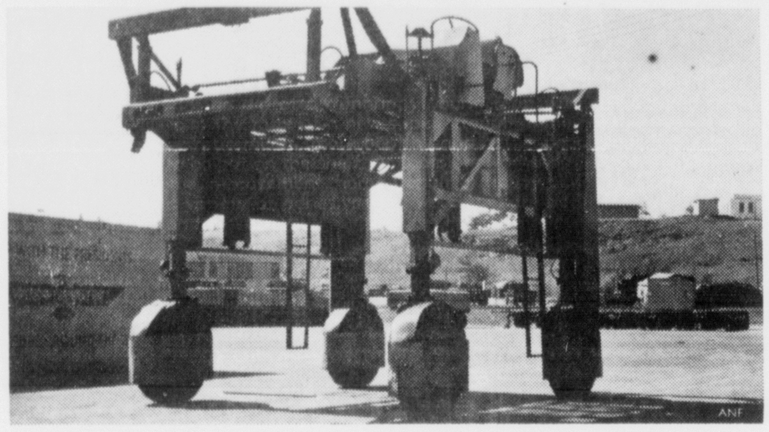
"That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."

Safety Beams for Youngsters



To combat the appalling upward trend in children pedestrian accidents, a new "Safety" parka has ben created that's snugly warm, fun to wear and beams out its own warning to oncoming motorists. Made of oxford nylon, the parka has two bold stripes of "Scotchlite" tape circling each arm. These make an attractive trim in daytime (left) and reflect light in the dark (right). The shell is water-proof-coated and the lining is cotton-back acrylic pile.

LOOKING AHEAD, artist Birney Lettick drew these conceptions of how some famous women might look 20 years from now. Without reading on, can you name the noted personalities? Here are the answers: Top, from the left, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 60 and Lynda Bird Robb at 45; bottom, same order, Princess Grace at 60; Sophia Loren, 55; and Elizabeth Taylor, 57.

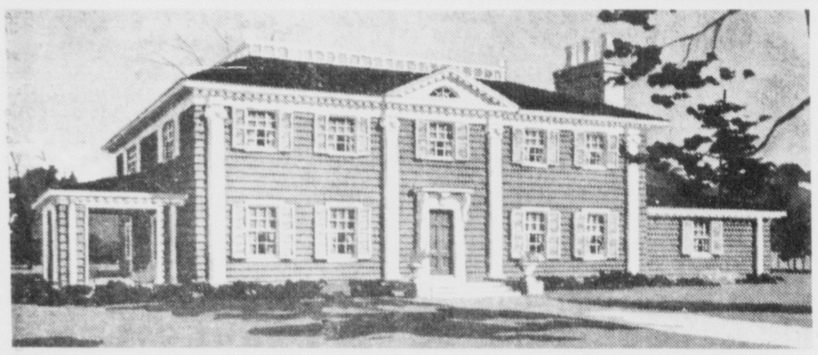


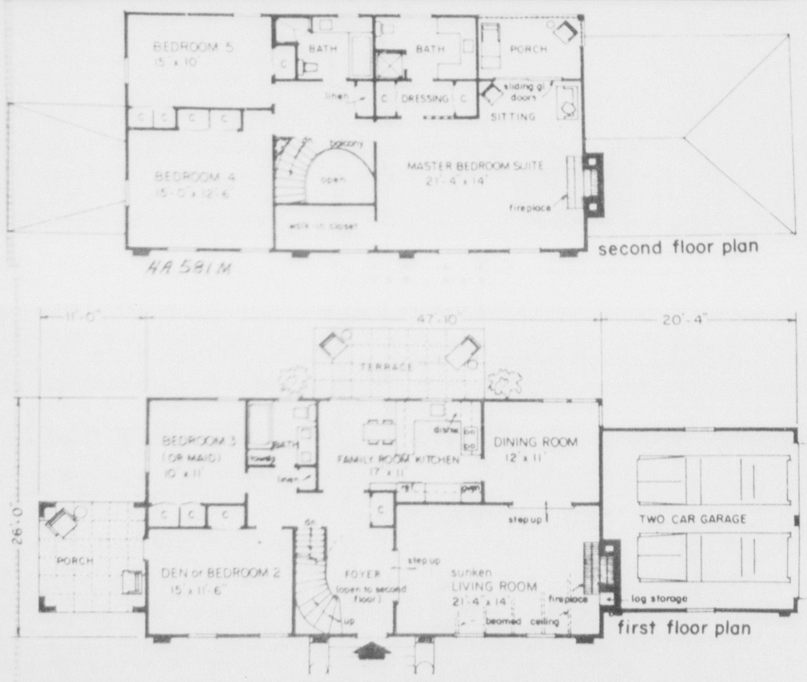
CARRIES BIG LOAD — This Ross Carrier, which can lift about 44,800 pounds, is used to move and stack large metal shipping boxes known as Seavan containers which are shipped from the United States to Okinawa. The U.S. Army's 2d Logistical Command runs the dock side operations at the port of Naha, Okinawa.

U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY Cadets John Lucas (left) and James McDonough present the West Point year book, the HOWITZER, to Army Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland. Cadet Lucas is from Little Rock, Ark., and Cadet McDonough is from Staten Island, N.Y. General Westmoreland served as superintendant of the Military Academy from 1960 to 1963.

NEW PUGIL STICK — Pvt. Edward C. Bresch (left) demonstrates an advanced-design pugil stick developed by training personnel at Fort Polk, La. Pvt. Charles T. Nelson is parrying the new device with the pugil stick currently used by the Army in bayonet training. The proposed pugil stick, which is intended to add realism to training and reduce damage to weapons, is made of aluminum, oak and rubberized webbing and can be produced in the approximate size, shape and weight of the M-16 rifle. In actual training, soldiers wear a face guard to prevent injury to the face and eyes. Privates Bresch, Chicago, Ill., and Nelson, Hattiesburg, Miss., are trainees in C Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Basic Combat Training Brigade at Fort Polk.

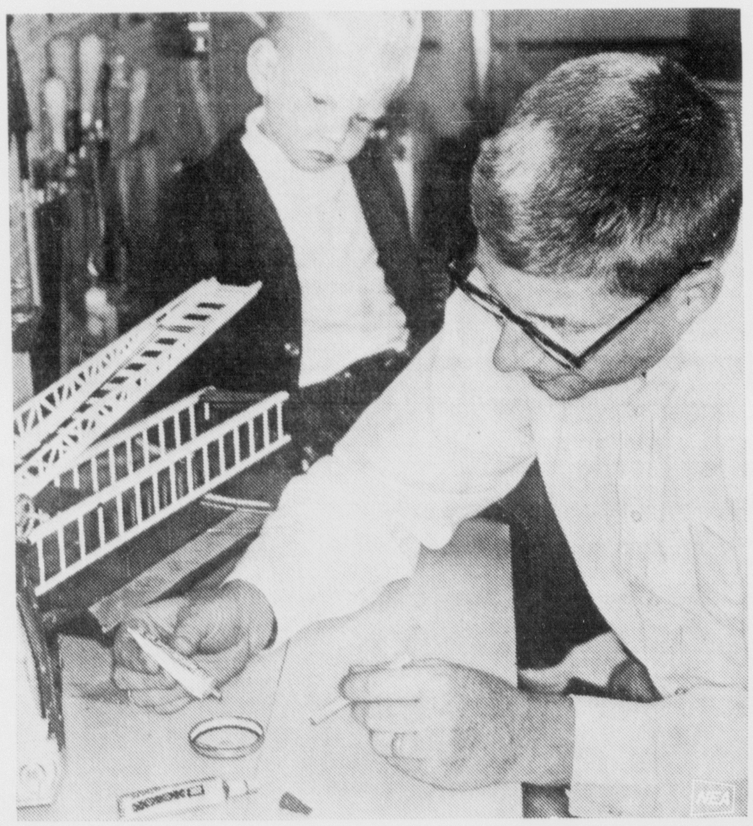
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





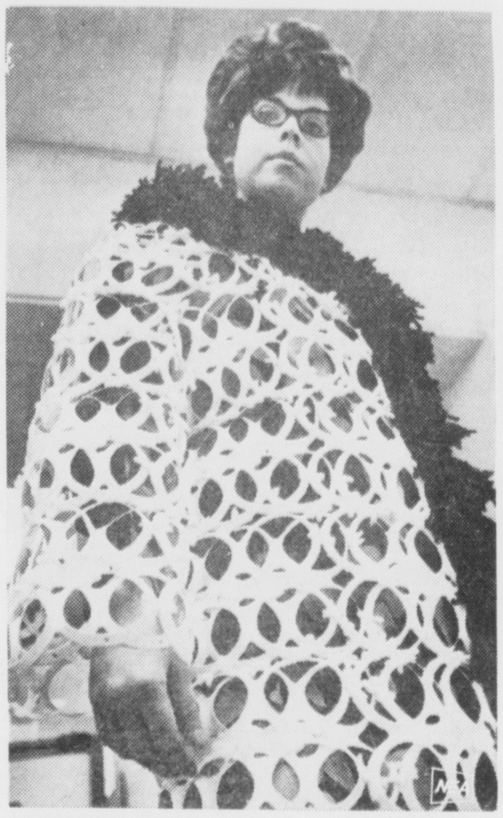
THIS FORMAL, dignified home design took its inspiration from the home in which Henry W. Longfellow lived. The exterior is very similar and the interior quite different—updated for modern living. Entrance foyer is large with a gracious curved staircase leading to the second floor. A portion of the foyer has a full two-story ceiling with a balcony curving around to meet the stair. The living room is large and sunken, with a log-burning fireplace and wood storage niche. Unlike the usual two-story house, this one has two bedrooms on the first floor with three more on the second floor. Home HA581M was designed by Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. There are 1,244 square feet on the first floor and 1,167 on the second.

Cement Aids Handiwork



Grandpa comes to the aid of an unhappy young man with a fractured plastic truck. First aid is in the form of a new super strength adhesive that resists moisture. With earlier retirements, more healthy and active people adopt the leisure life but refuse to be put on the shelf. A complete workshop helps a man keep his hand in with home improvement, home repair or hobby building. Cementing his handiwork are a variety of adhesives for wood, paper, cloth, leather, ceramics, metals, plastic and glass.

MIDEAST LEADERS reportedly are all seeking peace, but repeated border incidents and terrorist attacks have made the situation extremely dangerous for Israel and her Arab neighbors. In top row, from the left, are Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel; Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan; and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. In bottom row, same order, are President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, Iraq; King Hussein of Jordan; and Lebanon's Premier Abdullah Yafi.

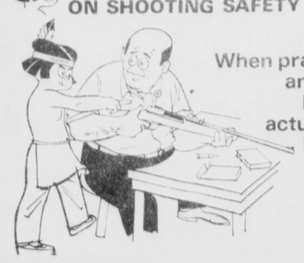


FASHION IS WHERE YOU FIND IT. Elaine Hood, a senior at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, models her latest creation, a jacket made of the plastic rings that hold beer six-packs together. The rings are fastened by yarn, which also forms the collar and front of the unusual garment.

TRAINED REFLEXES — Sp4 Mitchell Taylor scans the jungle for enemy snipers. Specialist Taylor, of San Diego, Calif., was on patrol with F Company, 58th Long Range Patrol of the 101st Airborne Division, near Camp Eagle, Republic of Vietnam.

"THROUGH THE SOUND BARRIER" is the title of this work by Asmundur Sveinsson, one of Iceland's greatest contemporary sculptors. It stands in front of a hotel in Reykjavik, the island's capital.

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING SAFETY



When practicing with an 'empty' gun be SURE it is actually EMPTY. Even with an empty gun aim at a safe backstop.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Spray Away Those Weeds & Grasses

Is there anything more distressing around the patio and in the garden than a single weed or lonesome strand of grass stretching up between squares of concrete, in an otherwise tidy flower bed, or in a gravelled walkway?

As a matter of fact, there is. It's a lot of single weeds and clumps of grass growing up all over the place. They're too many to pull, too few to spray.

The other problem with spraying is that most of the popular weed-spray chemicals kill only the broad-leaf weeds and not the unpopular grasses. Or the area may be inacessible to spray equipment or ha other plant life that should not be sprayed.

As a result, Ortho Spot Weed & Grass Killer has been developed by the Ortho garden products division of Chevron Chemical Company, San Francisco. It contains Paraquat, a new non-selective weed and grass kill chemical. It works by interrupting the plant's photosynthesis system, and the unwanted weeds or grass browns and dies within 24 hours.

To make it even handier, the product is housed in an aerosol can that uses a thinly-directed jet stream to laser-beam weeds and grasses into oblivion. Soil is not poisoned by Paraquat, and can even be re-seeded if desired, and nearby plants are not affected. Care must be taken, however, that spray or drift from the aeroso does not get onto desiree plants or grass.

The 22-ounce aerosol is most popular around walks driveways, trees, shrubs, flower beds, rose gardens, and even in lawns, where sections need to be cleared and re-seeded.

The Ortho Spot Weed & Grass Killer retails in garden shops for $1.98. So for a couple of bucks (once you throw in a few cents tax), you can have a space-age weapon to battle some eternal plant pests around the house.

SEEING THE SIGHTS Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, walks up the famed Spanish Steps of Rome while touring the Italian capital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Herbert S. Lumsden)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3515

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert S. Lumsden decedent:

On the 24th day of February, 1969 the last Will of Herbert S. Lumsden was admitted to probate and Nelson Lumsden was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Herbert S. Lumsden decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 24th day of February, 1969. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is Canalou, Missouri, whose telephone number is 667-5542 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 26th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
130-136-142-148

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3514
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. MALONE, DECEASED.

Robert A. Dempster, Administrator.

Dated: February 17th A. D. 1969.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

One-fourth interest in and to the following: The West 10 feet of Lot Numbered Four (4) and the West 10 feet of Lot Numbered Seventeen (17) and all of Lots Numbered Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen in Block Numbered Nine (9) in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, expenses of administration, including court costs and gift, estate, inheritance or transfer taxes.

Said matter will be heard on Wednesday, March 26th A.D. 1969 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
124-130-136-142

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri until 5 P.M., March 26, 1969, for the construction of a warehouse and maintenance building for the light and water departments of the Board of Municipal Utilities on North West Street. The Board of Municipal Utilities reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

136-142-148

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close -in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house. Part basement, gas heat, clean. 820 E. Gladys. 471-5775.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. Call 471-2500 after 6 p.m.
3-4-3t

For Rent - 4 room house, large living room and kitchen. Vacant. 471-1678.
3-4-2t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 rooms, bath, utility room. 708 Montgomery. 471-4340.
3-5-6t

For Rent - 6 room country house. Call 471-5103.
3-5-tf

For Rent - Nice furnished 4 room house. Two bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Clean. Call 471-5593 after 5:30.
3-3-tf

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning? That's right, it's gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Walipaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-3-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR SALE
French Provential Couch. Scotch-guard treated, ivory brocade, like new. $125. Private party.
471-5658.

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check Our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

KEYSTONE MAG WHEELS
Die Cast, Aluminum Black Velvetone Center.
Compare at $34.50
NOW $29.95
MOORE FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
2 pc. Studio Suite
3 Tables
2 Lamps
$120.00
RUDYS FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Complete furnishings of rooming house. 471-1154.
3-1-tf

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric stove. Perfect condition. 471-1115.
3-1-5t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412.
3-1-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-3-6t

Good Used Televisions . . . $29.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403.
2-27-6t

For Sale - Washer & Dryer. Call 471-0705 after 3 p.m.
3-4-4t

For Sale - 8 x 35' Pacemaker Housetrailer. $1550. Call AV 3-5516, Gray Ridge, Marion Triplett.
3-4-6t

For Sale - 35 mm camera. Argus V-100. $25. Call days 471-5822, nights 471-0522.
3-4-4t

For Sale - Used 2 stage air compressor, 1 H.P. electric motor, 30 gal. tank. Excellent condition. 471-3803.
3-4-3t

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE
BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

CATTLE FARM
FOR SALE BY OWNER
203 acre farm. Two excellent fishing lakes. $175 per acre. Located 10 miles West of Jackson, Missouri.
Call 243-2698

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford, Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541.
2-25-12

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321.
3-1-6t

Farm Implements

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305.
2-11-8t

CULTIVATORS
Your front mounts changed to 3-point rear mounted. Includes: 4 and 6 row
New Tool Bar-4"
3-Point Hitch
Adjustable Brackets
2 New Shafts
Complete Assembly
Steam Cleaning
Enamel Spray Painted
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Mo.

8-Situations Wanted

Painter wants work for contractor or individual. 15 years experience. 471-1154.
3-4-3t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
2-27-6t

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670.
3-1-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Fry cook and helper. No Sundays. Salary open. Midtowner Restaurant.
3-3-5t

SALES LADY
For Readv-to-wear & Cosmetics
Four day work week. Local retail ladies store. Local retail ladies store. All replies held confidential.
Send resume and picture to P.O. Box BB 100, % Daily Standard.

LADIES
NEED MONEY?
Earn $100 per week full time, 50% per week part time. Car necessary. No investment, free training. For information write-
Royce Yerges
1523 Seifert Drive
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

LOST — Ladies wristwatch, yellow gold. Lost on downtown streets. Reward to finder. 471-1583.
3-4-3t

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office.
2-26-3t

Lost — Bangkok Bracelet. Black with silver Geisha on it. Lost around 400 block of S. Kingshighway or on Center St. Reward for return to 506 E. Center.
3-5-3t

18-Special Services

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
3-4-

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben 471-5761
3-4-3t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

This BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY should net you a minimum of $23,000 a year.

Big changes are coming in public school education and business training through video - tape television. Our objective is to support these changes by establishing 6,000 video - tape training centers and distributors over the nation. We will establish only one franchise for Sikeston and 145 for Missouri. You may purchase the "RIGHT" to your area franchise NOW for $550.00. To receive a list of franchise locations and a free brochure with complete information for your accurate appraisal, please write to:

TELECOURSE INSTITUTE, INC.
P.O. BOX 524
MOUNTAIN GROVE,
MISSOURI 65711

Since all contact will be handled by mail and telephone, please include your name, address and telephone number (day time). No other inquiries will be considered.

FARM SALE

I am quitting farming and will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described personal property.

LOCATED:
AT MY RESIDENCE ½ MILE SOUTH OF GRAND TOWER, ILLINOIS, GO SOUTH ½ MILE ON HIGHWAY 3 FROM GRAND TOWER JUNCTION TO FIRST GRAVEL ROAD THEN WEST ¼ MILE TO FARM. GRAND TOWER JUNCTION ON HIGHWAY 3 IS 30 MILES NORTH FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU BRIDGE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

SALE WILL START 10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

MY TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, AND COMBINES ARE EXTRA CLEAN. MY TRACTORS WERE PURCHASED NEW LATE IN THE YEAR 1965.

1-Oliver 1800 C Series Diesel Tractor with 1000 actual hours, fully equipped.
1-Oliver 1800 C Series Diesel Tractor with 1500 actual hours, fully equipped.
1-1965 Gleaner E Combine with 10-ft. Grain Header and 2-row Corn Header in perfect condition.
1-1956 Ford 1½-ton Truck with good grain bed, with 1963 motor only 35,000 miles, good rubber.
1-1967 John Deere 18-hole Grain Drill, like new, Only sowed 200 acres.
1-1967 Oliver 4-row Planter with Fertilizer and Herbicide attachments, pull type, like new.
1-1967 Oliver 4-row Cultivator, rear mount, 3-pt. hitch.
1-1966 Brady Field Cultivator, 12½- ft. with mounted Ammonia Tanks, 3-pt. hitch.
1-1968 Jeffery Chisel Plow, 12½ - ft. with trip springs, Same as new.
1-John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3 - pt. hitch, attachments.
1-John Deere 4-bottom 16" pull type Plow.
1-John Deere 3-bottom 16" pull type Plow.
1-Case 12-ft. Disc Wheel type, good.
1-Anhydrous 5-row Applicator.
1-Boomless Crop Sprayer.
1-3-section Harrow.
1-Rubber tired Wagon with flat steel bed and 18" sides
1-Rubber tired Wagon with wooden grain bed.
1-Chain Saw.
1-Air Compressor.
1-300 - gallon Fuel Tank.
1-Oliver 4-row front mount Cultivator.
3-12' and 14' Farm Gates.
1-Lot of Fencing, Wire
1-Set Dual Wheels and Tires, 15-5x34
2-Sets Oliver Wheel Weights.
1-Harvey Belt Driven Corn Sheller.
2-Umbrellas
1-Comfort Cover
3-3" Oliver Hydraulic Cylinders.
1-4" Oliver Hydraulic Cylinder.
MANY OTHER ITEMS.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

ALVIN L. MORGAN OWNER
GRAND TOWER, ILLINOIS PHONE 618-565-2266
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY — SIKESTON, MO.
BOX 826 - PHONE - AREA CODE 314 471-9109

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WE ARE #1 in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

TRUSSES
BACK BRACES
SUPPORT STOCKINGS
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
Sales & Rentals
Largent's Surgical Supply
Corner Front & New Madrid
Phone 471-4020
Sikeston, Mo.

Expert Local Moving, Storage & Deliveries.
Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534
3-1-12t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685.
2-27-6t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

31-Business Opportunities

DEVELOP a business of your own parttime out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife. If interested contact Lloyd or Helen Merick, 471-1612.
3-5-3t

LOCAL FACTORY BRANCH

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Display & Installation	$618 per mo.
Secretary	$75 per week
Service	$1.75 per hr.
Maintenance	$65 per week
Sales	$125 per week
Phone Secretary	$2.00 per hr.

For personal interview, apply at Assembly Room 200, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. only or 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. only, Thursday, March 6, or for further information call Mr. Anthony at ED 4-6010, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.(		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS. 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Here Comes Brides
7	00 THE GOOD GUYS.		30 Turn On
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Nite Movie
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O.	00 The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE-JAMES STEWART & DONNA REED)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW. 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Keeper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 WITNESS NEWS,COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE,COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY, SPLENDID THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

East Prairie Jaycees Hear Al Sikes

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Jaycee Organization met Thursday in the Jaycee Hall. The meeting was presided over by Charles Adkisson, president, who introduced guest speaker for the evening, Al Sikes, president of the Missouri Jaycees from Springfield. Sikes, a lawyer, is an outstanding worker in the Jaycee Program, being the recipient of the Outstanding National Director Award from the state of Missouri and the Clint Dunagan Award in 1967-68 for being one of the ten outstanding directors in the nation.

The National Honor Society of the East Prairie High School sent four members to the Nation's Honor Society Convention held Feb. 28 through March 1, in Independence. They were Darlene Staples, Penny White, Mary Jo Barnhill and Melissa Reeves. Accompanying them was Miss Mary Moore, high school counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider spent last weekend in Cincinnati visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. nd Mrs. W. D. Presson. Mrs. Presson returned home with them for a short visit and she also visited in the home of her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Combs before returning to her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Smithson were surprised last Saturday evening by a visit from their son, Bill J. Smithson, Scottsdale, Ariz. who was enroute to the University of Missouri School of Mines in Rolla to interview graduates in the engineering field as prospective employees for Motorola, the company he is employed with as an electrical engineer in Scottsdale.

Apprentice Seaman Ricky Allen returned to Newport, R.I., following a 14-day visit here with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Alfred Allen. He will be serving on the USS Courtney.

Weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Lester Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton and son, and Miss Linda Manus of Morehouse and Mr. Darrell Hillis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrix, St. Charles, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Skaggs. Saturday evening they talked with another son - in -law and daughter, Spec. 4th Class and Mrs. Charles Allred, who called from Ulm, Germany.

Charles Hanor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at the Missouri University. He has a grade average of 3.0 and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Owens, Malden, Mrs. Orene Denton and Mrs. Nina Hunter, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell at LaCenter, Ky. last Sunday.

Mrs. Royal Franks, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. White, Perryville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Union City, Tenn., held their annual dinner for their tenants last Saturday at Reelfoot Lake. Attending were Mr. nd Mrs. Jimmie Upton, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allstun, Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Willford. The highlight of the evening was the annual awarding of trophies to those who have made the highest yield in the five crops. This year's winners were C. E. Ward with the highest yield in wheat beans, nd Jack Loyd the highest yield in cotton and corn. Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Loy Allstun and Mrs James Haney.

Judge Socks it to DWI Offenders

NEW MADRID — Fines were levied in 19 misdemeanor cases, three bonds were forfeited and one civil case dismissed in Magistrate Court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Sentenced to six months in jail and put on probation for one year upon payment of fine of $130 assessed on charges of driving while intoxicated, no license plates and no driver's license, Glen Jewell Wiseman was committed to jail when he was unable to pay the fine.

Riley Marshall, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, sentenced to six months in jail, and put on probation for one year.

Carter Nelson Davis was fined $120, sentenced to six monthsin jail, put on probation for one year and his driver's license was revoked for one year on charges of driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $248 was paid by Planters Implement Co., charged with overwidth and overweight vehicle of 2,980 pounds.

Curtis Bros. charged with operating overweight vehicle of 2,070 pounds was fined $152, with $100 of the fine stayed by Judge Hedgepeth.

Unable to pay a fine of $25, William Thomas Turnbo was committed to jail on a charge of having no operator's license.

Fines of $25 each were paid by Wayne Barnett, charged with crossing on median on interstate and Marion Freeman, charged with common assault.

Assessed $15 fines each were Allen Rand, charged with having defective brakes, C. L. Jackson, charged with having no operator's license, Woodrow Wilson, charged with careless and reckless driving, passing at an intersection, Bobby Jones and Linda Estella Cook, each charged with having no driver's license.

Charged with speeding and having no operator's license, John Daniel Blackmon, was assessed $40. Fines of $15 each assessed on speeding charges were paid by Betty Jean Blankenship, Rita Regina Smith, Charles Thomas Rolfes, John Paul Buck, and Homer Barnes.

Siebert Greer Goza charged with driving while intoxicated and impropert registration was fined $125 and forfeited bond.

James Robert Walker, charged with speeding, was fined $50 and forfeited bond. Fined $30 on a charge of speeding, Bryant Weston Cunningham forfeited bond.

Account having been fully satisifed, Liberty Loan Corporation dismissed suit against Earnest W. Rackley.

Ike Cured of Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, reporting today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to show satisfactory progress," confirmed that the pneumonia that had complicated his major abdominal surgery has been completely cured.

They also said he no longer is receiving oxygen via a nasal tube, as he was during the pneumonia bout.

Eisenhower underwent abdominal surgery Feb. 21 at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The nasal - gastric tube referred to was the tube inserted through the general's nose down into his stomach and intestinal tract to keep the intestine free of fluids and otherwise ease it after the surgical operation.

J. D. Rudisill

Rudisill To Leave For Vietnam

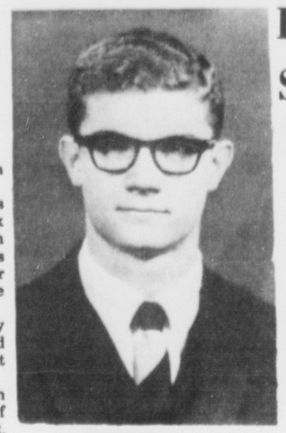
MINER — Sp5 J. D. Rudisill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill, will leave the end of the month or Saigon, Vietnam.

He is on leave at his home here, after serving six months in Germany.

Since entering service on Feb. 2, 1966, he received his training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Bliss, Tex., after which he was sent to Pleikue, South Vietnam.

He returned to Ft. Ord., Calif., then went to Idar Oberstein, Germany.

Specialist Rudisill is first cook with he U.S. army, and in Saigon will be stationed with the 105mm, 2nd battalion, 13th field artillery.



Ed Felker

Felker Makes Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker Sr. have been notified that their son C. Edward Felker III has been placed on the Dean's list for the past semester at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee.

A student must attain a 3.25 grade average in a minimum of 12 semester hours to qualify for the Dean's list.

Felker is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School where he was co-captain of the football team and received the Lion's Club Good citizenship award. He is a biology major.

Five Sikeston Band Members To Perform

Five members of the Sikeston High School Bands have been selected as members of the All-District Band which will perform for the SEMO District Teachers Meeting at Cape Girardeau on March 13.

Charleen Freeman, Clyde Crawford, Leslie Johnson, Patty Stamp, and Dixie Wheeler were selected by audition to play in the 90 member honors band selected from the 93 schools in the SEMO District. Emily Bruce was chosen as first alternate, also.

Also performing on the program will be an All-District Chrous, whose members were previously announced.

Some bird calls are too high or too low for human ears.

Submit Plans For Portageville Nursing Home

PORTAGEVILLE — Architects have completed the preliminary plans for the proposed Delta Stryrest Nursing and Convalescent Home in Portageville, which have been submitted to the FHA for their approval.

The 22 semi-private and six private rooms will contain the 50 beds available for patients. Each room will have an outside view with large windows attractively draped. There will be a commode and lavatory between each two rooms, except the private rooms which will have private baths.

There will be a well equipped and strictly modern kitchen, a spacious dining and recreation room, a beauty parlor and barber shop, reading and TV room and a chapel. In addition there will be a doctors room, examination and treatment room for therapy, whirl pool baths and other facilities.

In the lobby there will be a reception desk and the usual business offices. Attractive and comfortable furniture provided for visitors. The lobby and offices will have wall to wall carpeting.

The building will be air conditioned and gas heated with thermostats in every room for individual heat control.

Brown Shoe Sets Record Sales Year

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, — W. L. H. Griffin, President and Chief Executive Officer of Brown Shoe Company, today announced record sales and earnings for the firm's first quarter ended February 1, 1969.

Sales increased 12 per cent to $99,954,000 compared with $88,909,000 for the comparable period of 1968.

Net earnings amounted to $5,399,000 against $5,046,000 a year ago, an increase of seven per cent.

Earnings per share, also the highest for any first quarter, were $0.81, an increase of seven per cent over the $0.76 earned in the first three months of fiscal 1968.

These figures include the effect of the income tax surcharge for the full period compared to a single month in fiscal 1968. This difference amounted to $.06 per share.

Beginning with 1969, the Company's fiscal perios will end on Saturday rather than the last day of the calendar month. This form of fiscal calendar is widely used by retailers and consumer - oriented manufacturers. The first quarter includes operations through February 1, but comparability with the January 31, 1968 quarter is not appreciably affected.

"Christmas business in our retail divisions was excellent, although costs associated with it increased as a result of, among other factors, the timing of periods of highest sales activity," Mr. Griffin said. "January, tradtionally a month of retail clearance and promotion, again produced increases in volume.

"Wholesale orders and shipments exceeded those of 1968 and we anticipate good shoe business for spring. As the important pre-Easter season gets underway we are well prepared to meet developing customer demands at wholesale and retail. Style continues at its accelerated pace of change, providing stimulation not only to large segments of the women's shoe business but, very importantly, to the men's and children's fields as well."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's largest office building?

A—The Pentagon situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

Q—What rays of the sun cause sunburn?

A—Ultraviolet rays.

Mail Box

CAMPAIGN SPENDING

To the Editors:

There was a news item (Sunday, Oct. 20, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Page 2A) about the troubles of the McCarthy Committee getting their campaign bills paid up and how some of their "volunteers" had been living rather high. It seems one young lady volunteer took a $50 a day suite at the Mayflower Hotel and also charged $1,000 for some personal parties. Expensive automobiles were rented for lengthy periods and $77,000 was spent in Indiana for telephone calls. You can have a whole carload of Wats lines for less money.

If people with this philosophy are continued in public office beyond this coming November, whose fault is it?

Wouldn't you rather spend your own money than have someone in government do it for you - and perhaps largely for their own benefit: Then, to add insult to injury, claim that is the way to cure inflation.

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.

Lumberman's Assn. Elects VernonLandgraf

Vernon Landgraf, L. H. Landgraf Lumber Company, Inc., Cape Girardeau, Missouri was elected a director of Southwestern Lumbermen's Association during the group's 81st annual meeting in Kansas City, announces G. Kenneth Milliken, executive vice president.

Landgraf, a Cape Girardeau lumberman for many years, is active in civic and community affairs.

He was elected a Southwestern director because of his outstanding leadership and his many contributions in the lumber industry, says Milliken. Landgraf also has advanced ideas in building products' developments and their application in he industry.

Southwestern's membership consists of more than 1,500 retail lumber dealers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Landgraf will serve Southwestern as a director for three years, in which he will represent all dealers in this section of Missouri.

Ever serve grilled cheese and bacon sandwiches with butter-fried bananas?

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

He's gone and done it again!! It's time for that annual Navy cruise of Charles',,and as usual he's lucked out and pulled some lovely vacation spot to loll around on the beach in, while I'm left home lolling around in the slush. I think I'm going to write the War Department a letter suggesting they look into this "vacation dream" Charles embarks upon every year. I mean other sailors get sent to the Great Lakes or Alaska, so why not my sailor? Just how in the name of heaven does he always manage Miami or Los Angeles, (via Las Vegas that is)! I could enjoy these two weeks if I was given the wholesome and well-deserved satisfaction of knowing he was sitting on some Artic icecap staring at a Polar bear, but just what kind of satisfaction do you think I can get knowing he's sitting on a warm beach staring at a scant bikini!! What will really frost me though is when he gets home and starts that "husband rat fink" bit about how miserable he was away from his lovely wife and two adorable children for two whole sun-filled, lazy dazz, around town with the boys, (and heaven only knows what or who else) weeks -- poor precious' "Oh yes," he always soulfully sighs," he did force himself to go to a new night spot every evening after golf every morning and swimming (see where those tax dollars go -- it's an outrage!) every afternoon, but he really just couldn't seem to get in the swing of things without me there to spur him on." "Rot!! Without me there to step on his toes after that third drink I'll bet he didn't swing — like a penduleum he didn't swing! Doesn't it just tear you up knowing what a miserable time he's having right now, the same sad, sorrowful time he has had every year, poor pitable RAT FINK!!!

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 7:21)

PRAYER: Father, Thou hast shown us the way to meaningful living. Give us the will to walk in obedience to our Master that our lives may prove meaningful. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

High Crime Area Tenants Take Landlord to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

McTooty owned an apartment house in an area where the rate of crime was so high it couldn't be discounted, particularly by his nervous tenants.

Frightened, they demanded that McTooty hire a doorman to keep out suspicious and undesireable intruders. McTooty, however, was so stingy that he wouldn't put his hand in his pocket to avoid frostbite much less to pay for an additional employee.

Consquently, high crime rate or not, since he had no statutory or lease obligation to supply a doorman, he doggedly refused to do so.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it's not my problem whether it's opportunity or hold-up men knocking at the door. I'm your landlord and not your police department."

"That's not so," retorted the rent payers. "As a landlord, you've got a duty to protect the life, health and safety of your tenants. And, in our crime infested area, while Superman would help, a doorman will have to do and you've got to provide him."

When McTooty continued to refuse, the tenants took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require McTooty to hire a doorman for his duly frightened tenants?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that notwithstanding the envelopment of an area by a high crime rate, a landlord has no duty to provide doorman service for tenants in the absence of a statute or lease provision requiring him to do so. In this case, concluded the judge, no such requirements was imposed upon McTooty.

(Based upon a 1965 New York Civil Court Decision)

INSTALLED
AUTO GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

SIGN OF THE TIMES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Another bit of Mississippi River lore is about to pass away.

For years the U.S. Engineers has posted the river stage on a large sign on the bluff overlooking the river for the benefit of the pilots guiding the big Mississippi towboats.

But that information is available now — much faster — by radio and the engineers say they are thinking about removing the sign.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because it has all the information I need and the Daily Standard has a lot more things than the Cape paper. The Daily Standard keeps me more interested than any other newspaper I have read. When something happens it is always in the paper. That is why I prefer the Daily Standard paper.

Dale True
Vanduser, Mo.
P.O. Box 126, 63789

Of the sea birds, the frigate bird is second in size only to the albatross but it has a wingspread and power second to none.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director

CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS MEETING

A meeting of Certified Seed Growers is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston, Missouri.

Contact Mr. Don Lumsden, 731 East Kathleen, Sikeston, Mo., telephone 471-1323 if you desire to attend.

Business of the meeting will be to discuss fee charges for certification and fee changes that go into effect May 1, 1969.

Crop varieties recommended for planting in Missouri will also be discussed.

Mr. Wynard E. Aslin, Executive Secretary, Missouri Seed Improvement Association will be in charge of the business meeting.

NEW COTTON VARIETY RELEASED

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has officially released Mo-Del Cotton for spring planting. The seed is being offered for sale both in Registered and Certified class.

Seed is available from the E. B. Gee Frailey Gin Company, P.O. Box 218, Portageville, Missouri. Mo - Del is a medium early variety that features good yield and superior fiber qualities. It has excellent seedling vigor that is noteworthy in the area where stand establishment is a problem. Mo-Del has resistance to Bacterial Blight and to the Fusarium Wilt Root Knot Nematode complex, together with tolerance to Verticillum Wilt. It is suited for machine harvesting because of its off ground fruiting, stiff stalk and storm resistance. See the dealer for your Mo-Del seed.

Looking Back

County Buys Sheriff Sub-Machine Gun

50 years ago
March 5, 1919

A few changes in business locations will take place in Sikeston within the next few days, some of which follows: Shankle Music House will move into the room occupied by the H.&H. Grocery; Johnson & Johnson, watchmakers and jewelers will occupy the building now used as the Mayes Studio, and the Mayes Studio will occupy the north room in the Dunaway building, now occupied by the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

On Sunday afternoon, February 23, the marriage of Miss Ruth Harper to Shirley Bloomfield was solemnized by the Rev. J.D. Houston at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Harper, at Noxall in the presence of the families and intimate friends. Miss Florence Baker of this city and J.R. Young of St. Louis were the only attendants.

Montgomery and Day moved the household goods of A.J. Tucker from Oran to Sikeston Wednesday. Mr. Tucker has bought a grocery store in Morehouse and his family will reside on Ruth street in this city Effective March 1st, J.H. Stubbs, jr., again became car salesman for the Scott-Madrid Motor Co. A.E. Hunze is in charge of the tractor sales and Earl Johnson is in charge of the repair department.

40 years ago
March 5, 1929

Benton--A sub-machine gun, which the county has provided for Sheriff Tom Scott, has been ordered and is expected here at once. The gun will be equipped with several magazines and is capable of firing 500 shots per minute.

A deep well turbine which will handle 350 gallons of water per minute and which will cost approximately $2,500, will be installed at Chaffee by the Fairbanks-Morse Co., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hilleman and family left for Evansville, Ind., where they will make their home in the future.

30 years ago
March 5, 1939

Mrs. W.T. Medcalf, 49, died at her home on Wilson street Friday of carcinoma after seven months illness.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Kenser at their home near Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress returned Friday from a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They are residing temporarily at the home of Mrs. D.A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Suvers are parents of a daughter born to them on February 23 at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
March 5, 1949

Malone Theatre, today, John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley in "Miss Tatlook's Millions." Rex today, Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino and Eleanor Parker in "Escape Me Never."

The Sikeston Bulldogs were beaten by Cape Central 38 to 30 last night. The loss estimated Sikeston from the regional tournament.

Funeral services were held Saturday at New Madrid for Mrs. Lizzie Parks, 80, who died at her home of a heart attack last Thursday. Mrs. Parks was a sister of Mrs. Maggie Totty of 109 School street.

Funeral services for Daniel W. Slaughter, 63, 121 North Frisco, who died of a heart ailment Saturday morning at the Delta Community Hospital, were held this afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Miss Sue Allen and J. Elgin McMiekle were married today in Piggott, Ark. The minister of the Christian Church in Piggott, the Rev. Charles Johnstone, officiated at the ceremony.

Adrion Allen Werneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrion Werneck, celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at his home.

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
IT TAKES TWO TO SKIDOO
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
STARRING JACKIE GLEASON - CAROL CHANNING
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.
Only $1.50 at SHY'S REXALL DRUG

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

SUBIACO ACADEMY
SUBIACO, ARKANSAS
A SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN SIKESTON MARCH 4 & 5
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE 471-4515 or 471-1914
A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer — Park Free & EZ

Rave Adhesive	PLASTIC SHELF COVERING REG. $1.49	59c
Playing Cards	GIFT PACK SCORE PAD & 2 PLASTIC COATED DECKS	79c
Super 10 Pack	ALL COTTON WASH CLOTHS	$1.00
Cafe Curtains	VINYL REED PR.	79c
Babys First Suit	"CARRY-ME-HOME"	$1.00
Peat Pots	2½ INCH 12 FOR	29c
Tennis Slippers	CHILDRENS PAIR	59c
Dash Tray	MAGNETIC	44c
Vanity Mirror	FITS ALL CARS VISORS REG. 89¢	49c
Chain Dog Leads	AS LOW AS	25c

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"They want to talk to my FATHER."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1969. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party won elections in Germany and took over power.

On this date:

In 1770, British troops and a crowd in Boston clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dealt with a national financial crisis by declaring a bank holiday.

In 1945, U.S. troops entered Cologne, Germany, in World War II.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin died at the age of 73.

Ten years ago — The United States signed separate defense agreements with Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

Five years ago — The United States said it was opening a nuclear power plant in Rowe, Mass., to international inspection and urged similar action by the Soviet Union.

One year ago — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in the New Hampshire primary election, pledged that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam.

At the beginning of 1967, more than 38,000 computer systems were in use in the United States.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I took your advice and got Dad to help me with important current events. I learned last week he rolled a 224 single and a 595 series!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 By	61 Picnic	
2 If	32 Being	62 In	
3 Avoid	33 And	63 Get	
4 Short	34 More	64 New	
5 Trip	35 Weather	65 The	
6 Voice	36 Friendships	66 Country	
7 Today's	37 Are	67 To	
8 Warning!	38 So	68 Start	
9 Keep	39 When	69 Or	
10 Get	40 Precious	70 Be	
11 Your	41 Intentions	71 Of	
12 Excellent	42 But	72 Financial	
13 Clear	43 Don't	73 Subjects	
14 For	44 Take	74 Diet	
15 Of	45 A	75 New	
16 Remember	46 Or	76 And	
17 Mentioning	47 Second	77 Ventures	
18 Time	48 Outing	78 Courteous	
19 Criticism	49 Keep	79 Personal	
20 Only	50 Should	80 Pleasant	
21 Farther	51 Your	81 New	
22 Is	52 Permits	82 Grooming	
23 Give	53 Conversation	83 Waste	
24 Other	54 Clear	84 And	
25 Romance	55 You	85 Feel	
26 Old	56 Attention	86 Justified	
27 Money	57 Peoples'	87 It	
28 Your	58 Make	88 Ones	
29 Personal	59 Breath	89 Gracious	
30 Affairs	60 Troubles	90 Today	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

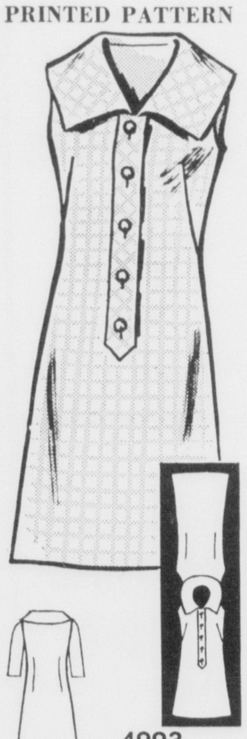
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

11TH Good Adverse Neutral 3/6

Popular Casual

PRINTED PATTERN



4993
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by Anne Adams

This shirt-look skimmer is a JOY for busy people. Just step into it, and look fresh, feel free all day long. Sew it now in easy-care cottons.

Printed Pattern 4993: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3⅜ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

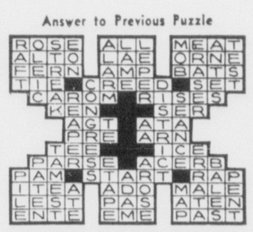
"Your boss thinks you have charisma? Well, don't worry about it, dear. Now-a-days there's a cure for almost everything!"

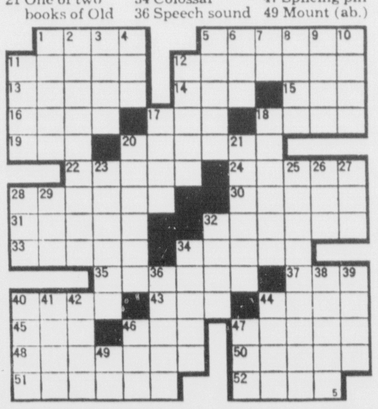
Pins

ACROSS
1 Firing pin in early rifle
5 Pin-held ornament
11 Citrus fruits
12 Low-wheeled cart
13 Sends out
14 Rebel (coll.)
15 Eternity
16 Periods
17 Lettuce
18 Music, painting, etc.
19 Constellation
20 Machine pin
22 "—— Bulba"
24 Quality affecting taste
28 Of a human group
30 Yugoslav river
31 Headed pin
32 Bestows
33 Girl's name
34 Take eagerly
35 Catches sight of
37 Secretive group (ab.)
40 Membranous pouches (anat.)
43 Fodder
44 Aloe fiber
45 Greek letter
46 Heavy weight
47 Maniple
48 Simple substance
50 Within (prefix)
51 Pivot pin (mech.)
52 Writing table

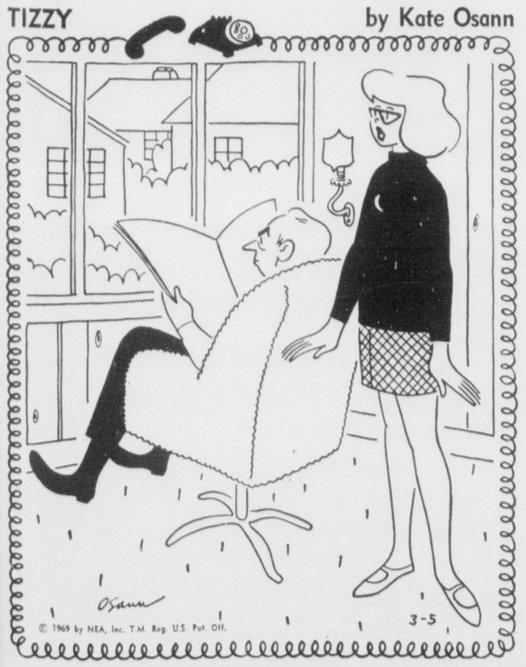
DOWN
1 Indonesian island
2 Inclined to mimic
3 Obtains
4 Sigmoid curve
5 City in France
6 Friction with pressure
7 Preposition
8 European river
9 Blood formation
10 Fowl (pl.)
11 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
12 Jogging paces
17 Combustible mineral
18 Brazilian macaws
20 Containers
21 One of two books of Old Testament
23 White poplars
25 Shows exact location
26 Canadian province (ab.)
27 Ethiopian title
28 Musical syllable
29 Disencumber
32 Color (var.)
34 Colossal
36 Speech sound
38 Large bird
39 Yemen's capital
40 Percolate slowly
41 Gudrun"s husband
42 French city
44 Star facet
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Splicing pin
49 Mount (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TIZZY by Kate Osann



"May I have the financial page? I'm so starved for money I'll settle to READ about it!"

Committee Advances Pay Hike for State Employes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Fees and Salaries Committee approved Tuesday night pay raise measures for state patrolmen, highway commission employes and court reporters.

The proposals would cost the state about $314,000 per year.

The committee also approved a bill to allow the sheriff of Jackson County to operate a canteen and receive an additional $10,000 per year for his duties.

State patrolmen, under a bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Ryan, D-Kansas City, would get raises in increments of $900. Patrol Superintendent Col. E.I. (Mike) Hockaday would get a raise from $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

Circuit and Common Pleas Court reporters now drawing $12,000 would get an increase of $800.

In other money measures, the committee approved bills to:

Raise the salary of the Clay County counselor to $9,500.

Increase sheriff's fees in St. Louis County.

Raise the salary of the city treasurer of St. Louis.

Allow St. Louis city and county to raise the pay of circuit judges by ordinance. The county and city would bear the cost of any increases.

Another bill approved would provide a 50 cent fee for each $500 value in transferring title to real property.

The Social Security Committee, meanwhile, considered a bill to increase retirement benefits of employes of the state legislature from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent. An amendment by Rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, would exclude members of the General Assembly.

The House Judiciary Committee considered testimony on a bill to establish mandatory training for police officers in the state.

Sponsored by Rep. Ken Rothman, D-Clayton, it would cost the state $150,000 the first year and over $100,000 the next two years.

Rep. Richard Smallwood, D-St. James, suggested the committee amend the bill to allow the state to pay all training expenses for police.

He said for $150,000 a year for three years the state could train some 6,000 officers.

The metropolitan areas now have extensive training programs for the officers as does the state patrol. The latter also conducts training programs for municipalities at a cost of about $75 per man.

Drivers Reject Bus Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Striking city bus drivers and mechanics rejected a proposed contract settlement today by voice vote, prolonging a public transportation strike affecting an estimated 100,000 persons in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The strike began Saturday.

The Bi-State Transit System contract offer would have provided a 50-cents hourly pay increase over two years plus pension, vacation, insurance and sick leave benefit improvements.

About 1,400 bus drivers and 350 mechanics are involved in the strike, which has left St. Louis, St. Louis County and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois without public transportation service.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Atl Rich wi	65 1/2	off 1 1/2
Atl Rich	101	off 4
Intl Nickel	35 7/8	off 3/4
Natl Gen	38 7/8	up 1 1/8
Cerre	36 1/4	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1 29 head 210 lbs 20.75; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 28.00-27.75; good to choice vealers 32.00-43.00.

Sheep 450; slaughter lambs good to prime 28.00-30.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

Moon Camera TV Test Resembles Silent Movie

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 crew gave the moon camera its maiden test today but the space age television show came across like an old silent movie.

The brief TV pass, coming as the orbiting Apollo 9 flashed across Florida and the Atlantic, did provide early risers a brief glimpse of the flimsy moonship designed for a lunar landing next summer.

Viewers saw Air Force Col. James McDivitt at the right of their screen and civilian Russell L. Schweickart seated on the left.

"Beautiful, Spider, we've got a picture now," Mission Control radioed the crew as the screen lit up shortly before 9:30 a.m. (EST).

As the semi-silent production continued, ground controllers asked McDivitt for a "couple of words of wisdom to go along with the TV show," but the response was garbled.

Apparently communications between the ground and the command module also were garbled. "I'm not reading Gumdrop at all," the ground said.

The reference was to the mothership, dubbed "Gumdrop," piloted by Air Force Col. David R. Scott, who was not visible.

The TV pass, first of two scheduled on the mission, fell 15 seconds short of seven minutes, but did provide a successful test for the lunar camera.

A second telecast Thursday should be a little more lively.

Schweickart will leave the moonship then for a two-hour space walk and mount the camera on a railing just outside the hatch.

The camera aboard the moonship was designed specifically for use in space and for the lunar landing.

Its main purpose on the moon will be to provide detailed pictures of lunar objects, since only a limited number of items can be returned to earth.

On the moon landing mission, planned now for Apollo 11 in July, a similar camera will be placed on a hatch on the LEM.

"After the lunar module has landed on the moon," a spokesman said, "the access hatch will open, aiming the camera at the ladder the astronauts will descend and also at the point where the first American will set foot on the moon."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	63¼	64¼
Ark Mo Power	13½	14
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	32½	33½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¾	20¾
Olson Bros.	3	3¼
Malone & Hyde	22½	23½
Mo Beef Packers	27	27½
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	89	91
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	r¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6¾
Allied Stores		37
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52½
Chrysler		52
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		50¾
New Eng. Elec.		28
Transogram		18½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Gold Prices Hit Record Levels

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record levels in Europe today and some dealers said the spurt in buying was tied to a feeling of uncertainity about the French franc.

The price for an ounce of gold rose in Paris to $47 an ounce from $46.52 Tuesday. In London, the price hit a record $43 an ounce.

The London price was 10 cents above the morning price. Demand was reported steady if not large, and London dealers said few big holders of gold were selling.

Davis in Favor of Superhighway to Joplin But Not Toll

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Ilus W. Davis of Kansas City says Missouri needs a superhighway between Joplin and Kansas City, and he would rather that it not be a toll road.

Davis told the Joplin Kiwanis Club Tuesday that modern highways — no matter how much their cost—always return great benefits to the communities they serve. Economic vitality and good roads go hand-in-hand, he said.

The Kansas City mayor favors a bond issue for building such highways, with a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax to pay off the bonds.

Bill Introduced To Legalize Nixon's Marriage in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Missouri legislator considered the good name of the President of the United States Tuesday and introduced legislation making his marriage legal here.

Rep. Ken Rothman, D-Clayton, said he became concerned some years ago that his own marriage by a Rabbi might not be legal in Missouri despite an attorney general's ruling to the contrary.

Rothman introduced a bill specifically allowing rabbis to conduct marriage ceremonies.

Tuesday he said he considered talk by some Missourians that Richard Nixon—married in the Quaker religion—was not considered legally wed in Missouri.

So he attached an amendment making marriage ceremonies by any minister of any recognized faith legal.

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE RUSSELL

Services for Sgt. Clarence D. Russell, 21, who was killed in action in Vietnam on Feb. 23, were held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with Donald Glover, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with full military rites, conducted by F company, 2nd battalion, 4th brigade, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. Welsh Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were, Sgt. Karl Minnick, Cpls. Thomas King, Ronald Horton, Roy Hornback, Louis Hicks, Ronald Hanpashian and Ronald Halsemer.

ROBERT LOWELL DOCKERY

EAST PRAIRIE - Robert Lowell Dockery, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dockery, Pekin, Ill., died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital in Pekin, after an illness of one week.

Other survivors are three sisters, Monica, Melinda and Traisa Dockery, all of Pekin; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dockery, Pekin; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hickman, East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie, with the Rev. Bill Whitsett, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery in East Prairie.

THOMAS RENFROE

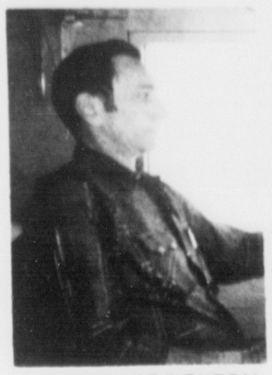
BLOOMFIELD -- Thomas E. Renfroe, 73, a retired Bloomfield area farmer, died 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Aug. 15, 1895, at Advance and was a member of the General Baptist Church.

He never married.

Surviving are a brother, Fenton Renfroe, Bloomfield, and two nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chiles-Cooper Chapel in Bloomfield. Burial will be at Oak Ridge Cemetery.



THOMAS LEE DENTON

Thomas Lee Denton, 34, 525 Sikes, died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Johns hospital in St. Louis, as the result of burns and injuries suffered in an auto accident near Dexter Monday.

He was born May 22, 1934, in Dexter, and was a truck driver for Valley Steel Company, Centralia, Ill.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Shelby, Sikeston; his father, Thomas V. Denton, Lilbourn; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Crocker, Puxico.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

BEULAH HUDDLESTON

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Beulah Wisdom Huddleston, 76, died at her home here at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Born in Scott County August 17, 1892, she had lived in New Madrid over 50 years.

She married Charles Huddleston in 1911. He died in 1943. She was a member of the New Madrid Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford Huddleston, New Madrid, Virgil Huddleston, Ballwin, and Vernon Huddleston, San Antonio, Texas, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church with the Rev. J. C. Thedford officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

ROBERT M. SHIRLEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Robert M. Shirley, 58, former resident of Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, died in a hospital here Sunday.

He was a retired manager of Dixie Feed company im Memphis, and resided in Memphis for the past eight years. He also served as manager of the company in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon, Ill. He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic Lodge.

Born in Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 25, 1910, he was married to Miss Eva V. Arnett, Feb. 14, 1939, in Mt. Vernon, Ill., who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert M. Shirley, Kennett, and James W. Shirley, Memphis; one sister, Mrs. Dana R. Gibson, St. Louis; and one grandchild.

Services were held in the Walther's Funeral Chapel, Cape Girardeau, at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. S. D. Aubuchon, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park, near Cape Girardeau, with graveside rites conducted by the members of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Masonic lodge.

Cervantes Renominated In Primary

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mayor A.J. Cervantes won Democratic renomination in the city primary Tuesday. The only surprise in the election was passage of a nonpolitical school tax increase.

Cervantes will face Gerald G. Fischer, 30, in the April election. Fischer, a distributor for a Kansas City electronics firm, defeated three other Republican candidates in his first citywide campaign. Cervantes had slight opposition from two candidates.

There were five school issues on the ballot and Elmer Pounds, president of the Board of Education, said four were victims of "the continued revolt of the property tax payers."

The four were proposed bond issues totaling almost $34 million for elementary, high school, work study centers and Harris Teachers College construction. They received a majority, but for the fourth time fell short of a two-thirds required.

A proposed 15 cent increase in the school operating rate for two years to finance an across-the-board salary raise of $1,000 a year for teachers was the only measure to win approval by the required two-thirds.

The primary drew an unexpectedly high 99,000 of the city's 250,000 registered voters.

Cervantes polled 60,664 votes to 11,243 for his nearest rival, Fred J. Schmidt Jr.

Fischer also was an easy winner with 9,760 votes against Homer McCracken's 2,605.

School Board President Pounds said, after learning the bond issue proposals had failed the board would hold a special meeting today to decide what to do.

"Unless the schools can obtain the necessary income," Pounds said, "the education of 116,000 children will suffer and the future of the entire city will be endangered."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the name of the planet Neptune's most recently discovered satellite?
A—Nereid, found in 1949 by Gerard Kuiper.

Q—What do the eye and the pyramid represented on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States signify?
A—The eye refers to the Eternal Eye of God; the pyramid signifies the strength of the Union.

Q—Which is the only walled city in North America?
A—Quebec, Canada.

House Gets Package Of 54 New Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House has 54 new bills on hand including a package providing penalties for disrupting school activities.

Members also gave first round approval Tuesday to at least a dozen measures.

Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, introduced bills designed to control acts of violence on school campuses.

Under his package, any teacher found guilty of a felony would be barred from any position in any Missouri school. Professors at colleges and universities found guilty of inciting to riot could be fined $10,000 or jailed for up to five years, or both. Students hindering others in their education could be fined $1,000.

Any disruption on any campus would be cause for barring the offender from any state school.

The House gave preliminary approval to a bill one legislator said would give police the privilege of harassment.

It would allow police to make arrests on suspicion of misdemeanors. Now an arrest can be made for a misdemeanor only if the officer sees the crime committed or someone signs a complaint.

Police in cities of 10,000 population or more could hold the suspect up to five hours and then release him without ever having to appear before a judge or magistrate.

An amendment to the bill would prohibit disclosing any arrest made under the bill that did not result in a conviction.

A measure to call a constitutional study convention was shelved, at least temporarily when some House members argued it was too soon after the last major constitutional revision in 1945. Others said redrafting was an easy way for special interest groups to have enacted selfish provisions not intended for the good of the people of Missouri.

The House advanced a bill to let the state take over the psychiatric research center in Kansas City.

Other proposals advanced would:

Allow a second judicial circuit in Boone - Callaway counties and make Platte County a separate circuit.

Increase the pay of the director of mental diseases from $25,000 to $35,000.

Allow juvenile courts to retain jurisdiction of children sent to training schools until age 21.

One new bill introduced Tuesday would remove the 3 per cent sales tax on utilities and place it on a broad range of business services.

Another would increase old age assistance from $80 to $90 per month.

A constitutional amendment was proposed to raise the number of state senators from 34 to 40 and cut the number of representatives from 163 to 160.

Other new bills would:

Eliminate all property from consideration for determining welfare eligibility.

Allow voter registration by mail in county elections.

Provide bus transportation for parochial school students at a cost to the state of $2.9 million per year.

Amendment Delays Tax Hike Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An effort to resume work on a proposed income tax hike for corporations was delayed temporarily in the Senate today so a lengthy amendment could be printed.

Debate on the measure was expected to continue later in the day.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, president pro tem, called the bill up Tuesday immediately after the Senate defeated, 9-24, his proposal to tax the gross receipts of utilities by 4 per cent.

The income tax plan to raise corporate taxes from 2 to 5 per cent was introduced by Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The Southern bill, as with the defeated Blackwell proposal, would be linked with companion measures to raise cigarette, beer, wine, liquor and corporate franchise taxes to produce about $110 million.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has indicated he favors a special tax study commission proposal to raise both corporate and individual income taxes by 1 per cent.

Q—How does the Asiatic elephant sleep?
A—Unlike its African cousin, it lies down to rest.

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"Super Right" Beef Chuck Roast 55¢ Lb.

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Boneless Beef Chuck Roast lb. 79c

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California Medium Size Navel Oranges 20 for $1.00 Fill A Bag!

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Fresh Strawberries Qt. Ctn. 69c

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker Spiced-Right 39c

SCOTT SALE!

Scotties Facial Tissue or Lady Scott Bath Tissue YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR $1.00 Mix or Match!

Family Scott Bath Tissue In Pkgs. of 4 Rolls 3 Pkgs. for $1.00 Buy Now And SAVE!

Big Roll Scott Towels Each Roll 29c

Lady Scott Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 200 59c

Scott Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 60 29c

Imperial Margarine Soft-Spread 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢ with this coupon
SAVE 9c — SOFT-SPREAD IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Mar. 8, 1969

Aerowax Liquid Floor Wax SAVE 40¢ 46 oz. Tin 99¢ with this coupon
SAVE 40c — LIQUID FLOOR WAX AEROWAX 46 oz. Tin 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Mar. 8, 1969

All Prices Good Thru Sat. Mar. 8, 1969 *Special Label Offer

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of a ½-gal. ctn. of Costello's Frozen Dessert. Coupon Expires Sat., Mar. 8, 1969

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Fri. - Sat. - 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY

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CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SALE

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Plasti-Reed vinyl . . AIRY & LIGHT CAFE CURTAINS 87¢ 24" length
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36" length, Reg. 1.79 ....1.57
Valance, 52x9" size 87c

Regularly 3.49 . . . FLOCKED TIERS 2.97 pr.
Crisp daisies lofted on white Dacron® polyester, ninon. No iron beauties, 80" wide to pr.
Matching valance, 54 x 11" 1.99

SAVE 32¢
Reg. 3.49! "Wolsley" FIBERGLAS* CAFE CURTAINS 3.17
Washable floral print on white glass fiber. 48" pinch pleat, 36" length. No-iron.
12x60" Valance 1.79
*OWENS CORNING THADEMARK

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HAROLD L. JONES, (left) Administrator of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, is welcomed to St. Louis by Jack Mannebach, Vice-President of Northland Bank and Director of New Business Development for Northland, South County and Mark Twain State Banks.

Jones was in St. Louis to attend a seminar on banking services availabe to he business man. The seminar was presented by the northland, Mark Twain State and South County Bank group in St. Louis and was attended by several businessmen from throughout the state.

From voteless status before 1947, Japanese women have risen to fill presidencies of colleges, cabinet posts and seats in the Diet.

Of the some 250 species of sharks, the only proven killers are the great white, mako, bull, lemon, tiger, dusky, blue, the largest hammerheads and the whitetip.

Mount Washburn, 10,243 feet high, in Yellowstone National Park, displays on its slopes volcanic deposits which formed there almost 60 million years ago.

Area Men To Appear At Meet

Four area men will appear on the program of the March 14-16 convention Jehovah's Witnesses will hold in Sikeston's Middle School.

They are William R. Gehring and J. C. Jackson Jr., both of East Prairie, and Donald Kluck and Russell Knauer, both of Sikeston.

The first day of the seminar - which is expected to attract more than 800 persons -- Gehring will speak on, "An Organization Directed by God."

The following day, Kluck will discuss, "We Have What They Need."

The final day of the convention Knauer will serve as chairman for the principal convention lecture, "Law and Order -- When and How?"

On the same day, Jackson will lead a discussion of, "Keep Making Straight Paths for Your Feet."

A spokesman for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, the convention's sponsors, said Nicholas Kovalak Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be sent to Sikeston to supervise the tri-state gathering.

Kovalak, who was ordained in 1937, has the distinction of supervising what may have been the largest baptism in record Christian history.

In 1958, when more than a quarter-million Johovah's Witnesses held an eight-day convention in New York's Yankee Stadium and Pole Grounds, Kovalak supervised the baptism of 7,136 persons, according to a New York "Times" report.

"With a precision that would do justice to the military, 7,136 Jehovah's Witnesses were baptizied by total immersion yesterday (July 30, 1958) in a two - and - a - half - hour ceremony," the Times article said.

Kovalak supervises the activities of about 200 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Mid-South.

Mail Box

HIGH COST OF SERVICE

To the Editor:

I received in the mail recently a letter from a company that has had a vending machine in our plant for about as long as vending machines have been in operation. They state that "due .o an increase in the cost of doing business" they will no longer be able to service it as before. They will take it out; they will lease it to me, or I can buy it at a fraction of today's vending machine prices.

With minimum and other wages continually going up, maybe "you ain't seen nothing yet" as far as higher prices for ordinary merchandise is concerned. It isn't the cost of the product, it's the so-called service that raises the price.

John Frier
6160 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Judge Roy Bean, who boasted that he was the only "Law West of the Pecos," was a saloonkeeper and justice of the peace in Langtry, Tex. Judge Bean held his court at one end of his bar.

News Briefs

Transit Strike Halts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Union and transit system representatives reached a tentative agreement Monday night that could halt a strike that has affected 100,000 bus riders in the St. Louis area.

A vote on the proposed contract by the 1,800 striking members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Local 788, is set for Wednesday. The union negotiating commitee reportedly will recommend unanimously that the pact be accepted.

John Baine, president of the Transit Services Corp., said after the meeting with federal negotiators the proposal worked out by the union and the Bi-State Transit System offered a number of improvements and was in line with settlements in major cities.

The bus drivers and mechanics struck Saturday when their contract expired, but the full effect of the strike wasn't felt until Monday when people trying to get to and from work snarled the city's streets and traffic backed up for miles.

To Fight Perjury Charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay Shaw's lawyer says a perjury charge against his client is "ridiculous" and that he will "fight it all the way."

Balked in an attempt to convict Shaw of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison lodged two counts of perjury against the 55-year-old retired businessman Monday.

Garrison alleged that Shaw lied during testimony in the conspiracy trial which ended in his quick acquittal by a jury Saturday.

The complaint says specifically that Shaw lied when he denied knowing Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, an airplane pilot who has since died.

Shaw expressed shock at the DA's action.

Edward F. Wegmann, one of Shaw's attorneys, said Garrison appeared to be challenging the credibility of the jury system.

"This is what it amounts to," said Wegmann.

Shaw was freed on $1,000 bail.

Cairo Man Shot

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Edward Oats, 41, of the Cairo, Ill., area died in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Tuesday of gunshot wounds received in a fight at Klondike, Ill., Monday night.

The man sought for the shooting, Jesse Cleaves, 39, of the Cairo area, was arrested by Missouri Highway Patrol officers Monday night near Perryville.

Cleaves was taken to the Perry County jail to be held for Illinois authorities.

A. C. Church

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar reports recently enlisting "A" "C" Church in the U. S. Navy. A C is the son of Thersie Church of Rt. 2, Sikeston, Mo.

A C enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit program. This is the largest of the navy's many programs. From this program men may be sent to technical and specialized schools or they may go directly to the fleet upon graduation from recruit training.

A C, now seaman recruit Church, has been sent to the U. S. naval training center at Great Lakes, Illinois. While at Great Lakes he will be trained and schooled in the skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the skills he will be taught are seamanship, fire-fighting, shipboard damage control, first aid, survival at sea, and naval customs and traditions.

Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park erupts approximately every 65 minutes in a towering spray of hot steamy water.

Governor Gets Unexpected Gift

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes got an unexpected gift Monday - an old Ford pickup truck parked near the main entrance of the capitol.

Written on the sides, in crudely hand painted letters, was the message: "Do we have a state police or a police state?"

Pasted in the window was the title, which owner N. A. Hensley of Festus had signed over to the governor.

In a letter to the governor, Hensley said he had saved for years to make a down payment on a house for his family but saw his savings wiped out when he had to purchase a vehicle that would meet the state inspection requirements.

The truck, the letter said, would not pass inspection. It added: 'The state will not license it and the insurance company will not insure it because I am a bad risk, although I don't know why."

Hensley charged the state inspection law was passed to force people to buy new cars.

"This is my very first protest," he wrote. "It is useless to appeal to the legislators — puppets who sit under the capitol dome and only move when the lobbyists pull the strings.

"The people have no lobby — unless it is you."

The governor may have a hard time using his gift, however, the truck was locked and the governor's office said a set of keys has not been received.

The governor indicated if the title transfer is valid the truck would be sold and the money would be turned over to the state General Revenue fund.

There are 25,000 lakes in the Canadian province of British Columbia.

BIG STAR

BREEZE KING SIZE 25¢ OFF LABEL $1.24

LUX LIQUID 32 OZ. 15¢ OFF LABEL 70¢

LUX SOAP 3 REG. SIZE 37¢

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE---giant size ---89¢
RINSO---giant size---87¢
DISHWASHER ALL-giant size---79¢

SILVER DUST --giant size ---89¢
VIM---giant size ---69¢
FLUFFY ALL---giant size ---87¢
SWAN LIQUID---22 ounces---59¢

COLDWATER

SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL---giant size---79¢

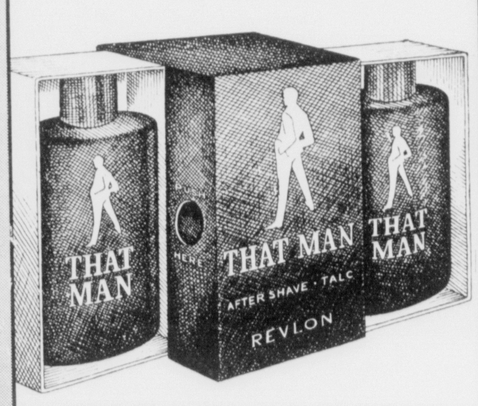
COLDWATER ALL---quarts---79¢
WISK---½ gallon---$1.49
DOVE LIQUID---22 ounce---59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS---14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER ---17 ounces---49¢
SPRY SHORTENING ---7¢ off---42 ounce---82¢
LUX SOAP ---bath size---2/35¢
LIFEBUOY ---bath size---2/43¢
PRAISE ---bath size --10¢ off label--- 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER ---giant size ---87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

AT ALL BIG STAR STORES

Confidential



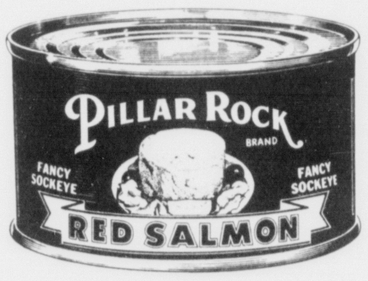
GET 'THAT MAN'

BY REVLON

For the man on the move—Revlon's 'That Man' Traveler Duo: After-Shave and refreshing Talc in their own two-suiter. Here, the 'That Man' open and shut case for easy traveling and perfect gift-giving. 2 oz. After-Shave, 1.3 oz. Talc; the set, 2.50.

Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

"A party tonight? I know what I'd serve!"



Such confidence! Such dips, snacks and what-not from Pillar Rock Red Salmon! It's richer, meatier, *prime*. Adds a little zing, subtracts a little bother. For meal time, party time, snack time, anytime!

Smoked Salmon Spread
Preparation Time: 8 Minutes

Here's how! Open a ½ lb. can. Add ¼ teaspoon liquid smoke to the liquid in the can. Cover top of can with transparent film and refrigerate for at least four hours. Longer won't hurt it. When ready to serve, drain off the smoky liquid. Place the salmon in a bowl, flake (gently) and stir in ¼ cup mayonnaise or thick sour cream. Sprinkle with a little freshly ground pepper from the mill and add a squeeze of lemon juice. Add garlic salt and/or onion salt to taste.

Salmon Avocado Spread
Preparation Time: 6 Minutes

1 can (7¾ ounces) salmon
1 avocado
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
4 drops tobasco
Crackers

Drain and flake salmon. Peel avocado and remove seed. Grate avocado using a medium grater. Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 pint of spread.

TOWARD YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF NEFCO SALMON PRODUCTS
REFUND 31¢ OFFER
25¢ refund plus your postage

Fill in and mail this coupon with label from one can (any size) of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT Canned Salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 31¢ on your next purchase of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT brand Canned Salmon.

MAIL TO—NEFCO, P.O. Box 4012, Clinton, Iowa 52732

Name
Address
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Limit—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. This offer expires July 31, 1969, and is good throughout the United States only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted by clubs or organizations not honored. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

NEFCO America's leading salmon producer 39-02-94

Sears

NOW is the BEST TIME to BUY Kenmore WASHERS • DRYERS

Let us install it TODAY

White Acrylic

WASHER $164.88

Lowest price in Sears history with these Star Studded Features!

- 2 speeds, 4 cycles
- Self cleaning lint filter
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SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CENTER
Scott County Ramblings
By Tom B. Stroup, Director

Controlling Grain - Protein Intake With Salt.

Salt is a useful tool in limiting consumption of self-fed grain or supplement. It may be just the thing for the farmer who wants to self-feed two pounds of ground shelled corn to 400-pound calves which will be eating free choice alfalfa and orchard grass hay this winter.

Homer Sewell, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist at the University of Missouri - Columbia, says salt can be used successfully to control beef cattle's consumption of either grain or protein supplements.

A mixture of one part salt and two parts grain will usually control consumption at approximately 2 pounds of grain per head daily. The salt will not be harmful if cattle have plenty of drinking water, but they must drink extra water to excrete the salt.

Cross Breeding Beef Cattle

Cross breeding beef cattle is another way to increase profit from the commercial cow-calf industry.

If the selected parents are in the top 50 percent of their respective breeds, improvement should be five to seven percent for economic traits that have heritability estimates of 30 percent or less.

In other words, if the calf normally weighs roughly 500 pounds at 205 days, the expected hybrid response would be about a 35 pound increase in weaning weight. This would be the equivalent of using a herd bull within the same breed that weighed 200 pounds above the herd average when he was weaned. Therefore, with individuals in the upper 25 percent of the breed it is much easier to increase weaning weight by crossbreeding than from within the breed.

Silage Lacking In Vitamin A

Silages or haylage should not be depended upon as a source of vitamin A.

Numerous research trials have shown feeder cattle willdecrease their liver stores of vitamin A when fed corn silage, grain sorghum silage, or alfalfa haylage. In some cases, the cattle have developed vitamin A deficiency symptoms when fed corn silage for an extended period under research conditions.

Feeder cattle on a silage ration should receive 20 thousand international units of vitamin A per head daily in their ration. Unless five pounds of good quality legume hay is fed daily per head, pregnant cows should be provided 30 thousand units of Vitamin A and lactating cows should get 45 thousand units of vitamin A.

Beef cattle farmers should take a look at their rations for cow herds and see if the cattle are getting enough vitamin A.

Commercial Meeting On Wine Grapes

An educational meeting on the production of wine grapes will be held Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m., at the Campbell, Mo., Vocational Agricultural Building.

This meeting will be primarily oriented toward the marketing phase of this enterprise. With this in mind, Mr. Carl C. Bardenheier, Vice - President of the Bardenheir Wine Company of St. Louis, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss such topics as: contract prices, contract agreements, handling and delivery of grapes after harvest, expected future demand for the product and other details.

Dr. Kenneth Hansen of the Mountain Grove Fruit Experiment Station has been invited to attend and contribute his knowledge and experience.

Henry DiCarlo, Area Horticulture Agent, will present information on mechanical grape harvesters, show colored slides of machines and discuss production topics.

Anyone interested in production of wine grapes is invited to attend.

Best Herbicide for Farm Depends on Weed Problem

The best herbicide for your farm depends upon your weed problem.

It is a waste of time, effort and money to apply a herbicide that is primarily a grass killer, if broadleafed weeds are the major problem.

It isn't logical to hitch a six bottom plow behind a tractor capable of pulling only a four bottom plow. It also doesn't make sense to use a grass killer when a broadleafed weed killer is needed.

There are seven herbicides recommended by the University of Missouri for pre-emergence weed control.

Treflan and Planavin are recommended as pre-plant soil incorporated herbicides. Both of these herbicides do an excellent job of controlling many of the grasses which infest soybean fields in this area such as Johnsongrass seedlings, wild cane, giant foxtail, cup grass and other grasses. These herbicides also normally control pigweed, lambs quarter, and other shallow germinating broadleafed weeds. They do not normally control cocklebur, morning glory, jimson weed, prickly sida, ragweed or velvet leaf.

Amiben normally does an excellent job of controlling grasses an; broadleafed weeds. Although this herbicide will kill cocklebur, some of the burs will germinate deeper than the herbicide is leached into the soil by rain, consequently, some burs will survive.

Alanap Plus has been added to the list of recommended herbicides this year. Normally, it is one of the most effective herbicides on deep germinating cocklebur.

Lorox is also recommended as a pre-emergence herbicide for controlling grasses and broadleafed weeds on soybeans. This herbicide is not recommended for sandy soils because of the chance of excessive crop injury. The chance of injury is reduced by planting the soybeans deep rather than shallow. The rate of application should be varied depending on soil type and soil organic matter. It may be difficult to select the proper rate for a field with several soil types.

Ramrod is also recommended for use on soybean fields. This herbicide can be expected to give more superior results than Randox. It is much less irritating to the skin than Randox. This herbicide might be characterized as generally controlling annual grasses but giving somewhat less desirable control of broadleafed weeds.

Lasso has been added to the recommended list of herbicides providing label clearance is obtained. In experimental work this herbicide has performed satisfactorily on annual grasses and easy to kill broadleafed weeds. It has generally been effective on controlling deep germinating broadleafed weeds.

If the weed problem varies from field to field on your farm, you need to vary your herbicide program accordingly.

REMINDER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This stark reminder is posted outside a drive-in restaurant: "Memory is what makes you wonder what it is you forgot."

ARMED FORCES

HONSHU, Japan -- Sergeant Jimmy W. Kinder, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Kinder, 815 N Main St., Dexter, Mo., is a member of the 6100th Support Wing at Tachikawa AB, Japan, that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

This Pacific Air Forces unit was cited for nine years of accident-free flying, support of Southeast Asia Operations and in maintaining good community relations with the Japanese people. The wing was also commended for exceeding Department of Defense standards in aircarft maintenance, administrative airlift for the Fifth Air Force and for outstanding operation of housing areas.

Sergeant Kinder, a management analysis specialist, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Dexter High School, attended Draughon's Drafting College, Nashville, Tenn.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. McEwen, 1207 E. Osborne Ave., Tampa, Fla.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Norman Weiler volunteered to take care of the 4-year-old boy next door while his mother was on a shopping trip.

"Let's sit on the front porch and have a good time," she urged.

The boy agreed but soon the inactivity was too much.

"Mrs. Weiler," he asked, "are you having a good time or am I?"

Malden Woman Writes Civil War Novel

Ann Stewart Griffey of Malden is the author of "The Mighty Oaks," an authentic story of slavery before, during and after the Civil War. The book has just been released by Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.

The novel deals with a slave-owning family, which has established a relationship is first damaged, then destroyed, and both groups of Southerners - white and black - must somehow find order in the chaos.

Ann Stewart Griffey is a petite housewife, the mother of five and grandmother of three. With four children still under her wing, most of her free time is spent before the typewriter. Born in the little town of Earlington, Kentucky, the author and her husband now live in Malden. This is her first book.

DOG BETTING GAINS

DENVER (AP) — Wagering at Colorado's four greyhound racing tracks jumped to $52.6 million last year from $28.5 million in 1956.

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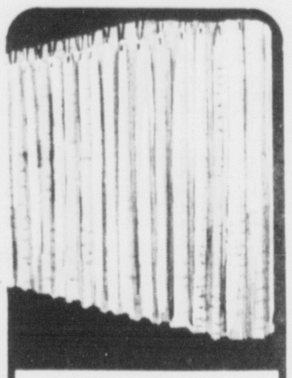
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

DISCOUNT $ DOLLAR $ DAYS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY...3 GREAT DAYS TO SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND WANT

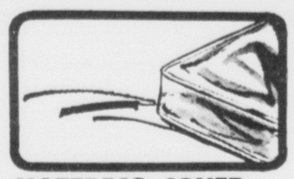


TEXTURED DRAW DRAPE
2.87
Tailored to hang better . . . look better. Richly textured acetate in your choice of the most popular decorator colors. Full 48x84" size.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
1.66
Big size, highly absorbent, extra soft Birdseye diapers at an extra low price. Buy all your needs now and save more.

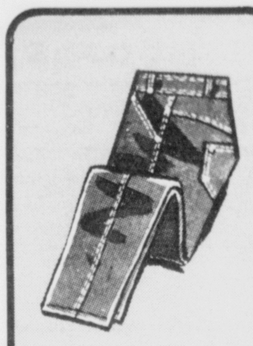
MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
1.94
Permanent press, Ivy model short and long sleeve sport shirts with popular button down collar.

DRASTIC DRESS CLEARANCE
ORIGINALLY 7.99 TO 9.99 $5
ORIGINALLY 6.99 3.00
ORIGINALLY 10.00 TO 12.99 7.00
ORIGINALLY 14.99 TO 16.99 9.00

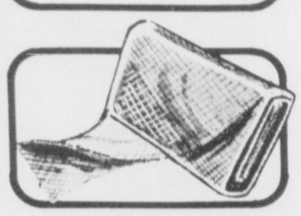


MATTRESS COVER
79c
Heavy guage, heavy duty plastic protection for your mattress. With zipper for easy on and off. Generous twin and full sizes.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT
96c
Washable woven cotton gingham plaids. Tailored with short sleeves and button down collar. New spring shades. Sizes 3 to 7.



WRANGLER BLUE JEANS
BOYS' 2.73
MEN'S 3.44
Most famous jeans in America at the lowest price. Authentic western cut for perfect, lean fit. Buy several pair . . . . save more.



VERSATILE NYLON NET
19c YARD
The fabric of a hundred uses . . . in white and large assortment of colors. 72 inch widths . . . 35 to 45 yard lengths.

VINYL UPHOLSTERY
38c YARD
Luxurious vinyl with supported cotton back. Wipes clean with a cloth . . . resists scuffing. In a world of colors and prints. 54" width.

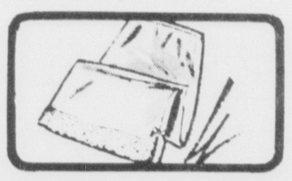
BOYS' FUN SOCKS
3 PAIR 87c
Comfortable cotton knits. White . . . white with ring top . . . solid colors . . . solid colors with ring top. Sizes 6 to 9½.

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS
38c YARD
Great assortment of cottons, cords, cotton oxfords, cotton chino, cotton gabardine and cotton denim. Solids and fancies.

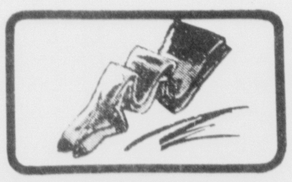
NYLON FALLS
8.88
Luxurious extra long 18" or 13" falls. Oil treated to look completely natural. All shades to match your own hair.

POCKET RADIOS
3.44
Solid state 8 transistor radio complete with battery, carrying case and earphones. Quality tone at a tiny price.

WOMEN'S BRAS
97c
All from nationally advertised makers. Dozens of different styles for your every figure need. White and assorted.



WOMEN'S 1/2 SLIPS
97c
Choose from nylons, cottons or acetates in dozens of styles. Tailored or with lace and embroidery trims. White, solid.

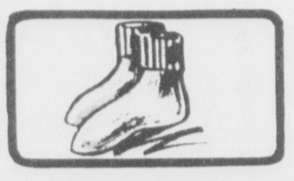


SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PAIR 87c
New fashion colors for spring. Dress sheer nylons that cling to your legs without bagging or sagging. Sizes 8½ to 11.

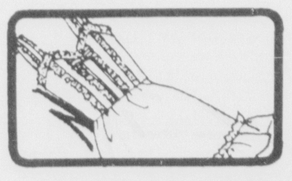
WOMEN'S PANTIES
3 PAIR 94c
Terrific group of nylon and rayon panties with delicate lace trims. White and assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes.

FOAM BED PILLOWS
78c
For a perfect night's sleep . . . big and plump pillows filled with shredded foam. Lovely floral or stripe ticking. 18x24 inch size.

GIRLS' PANTIES
22c PAIR
Durable rayon tricot knit in white and assorted colors. Has longer lasting heat resistant elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 4 to 14.

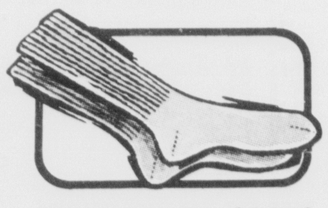


GIRLS' BANLON SOCKS
3 PAIR 57c
Terrific assortment of stretch and fitted socks . . . white and colors. Great at this special sale price for 3 days only.

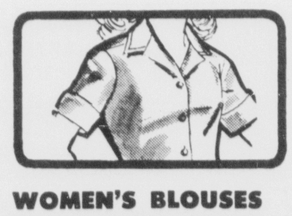


GIRLS' NO-IRON SLIPS
87c
With built up or adjustable shoulders. Trimmed with lace and ribbons. Easy care no iron cottons. Sizes 4 to 12.

SHREDDED FOAM
3 BAGS 99c
Generous 1 pound bags. Ideal for toss pillows, bed pillows and for making stuffed animals. Non allergenic and sanitized.



MEN'S ORLON SOCKS
PAIR 48c
Hi bulk orlon socks with sta-up tops that fit better, feel better. Black and assorted colors. Orlon stretch fits sizes 9½ to 13.



WOMEN'S BLOUSES
88c
Terrific value on wonderfully washable cotton blouses. Tailored with roll-sleeves. Prints or solids in new spring colors. 32 to 38.

CANVAS CASUALS
97c
For women and children: Made with cushion insole for comfort. Women's in white or black 4 to 10, childrens in blue sizes 12½ to 3.

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Principals To Meet

COLUMBIA, MO.-More than 400 Missouri elementary school principals are scheduled to meet at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) for their annual spring conference, March 10-11 (Monday and Tuesday).

Sponsored by UMC's College of Education and Extension Division in conjunction with the Department of Elementary School Principals (DESP), Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA), the conference's theme will be "Administering the Elementary School in a Time of Change."

Dr. James L. Craigmile, UMC representative at the conference and an adviser to DESP, said much of the conference will be devoted to the solution of the problems of greater involvement of the total school staff in decisions which directly affect them. The principals will meet in general sessions and then divide into smaller groups.

At the last session on Tuesday afternoon, new officers of the DESP will be introduced, including the new president, Vince Raddle of Cape Girardeau. Presiding over the session will be John Tout, Clayton, the outgoing president.

NEW LABOR SOURCE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Repatriation of people of Indian origin from Ceylon will help boost production of tea and rubber in India, according to official forecasts.

Under an agreement arrived at between the prime ministers of the two countries in 1964, about 525,000 persons will move into India over the next few years. Ninety per cent of them are plantation laborers.

The Indian government has drawn up plans to convert about 20,000 acres as tea and rubber plantations for the rehabilitation of these displaced persons. These will be in the hilly districts of Madras and Mysore states and in the Andaman group of islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Dystrophy Collection Totals $500

David Will, District Director for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., reports a collection of $500.00 in Scott County.

In regard to this collection Mr. Will said, "I wish to thank all the wonderful people who contributed so generously to this worthy cause. May I remind those who have not given, to please mail their donation to Muscular Dystrophy Associations Of America, in care of Mr. Jim Baker, 401 Edmundson Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive disease of the muscles, causing a weakening effect. The patient first develops symptoms of frequent falling and rapid inability to perform even simple physical feats. There is no known cure or treatment at the present time.

MDAA supports some 100 research projects in leading medical institutions throughout the world; the institute for muscle disease, where MD and related neuromuscular diseases afflicting millions are under intensive study; a nationwide network of clinics; and essential and direct services to both patients and their families.

If you desire additional information concerning MDAA and services offered MD patients, please write to Muscular Dystrophy Associations Of America, Inc., 304 West Liberty, 307 Commerce Building, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202.

Pearl Oysters

Most of our gem pearls come from pearl oysters, which are found mainly on America's Pacific coast, off northern Australia, in the East Indies and in the Persian Gulf.

Easter Seal Drive is On

ST. LOUIS — The 1969 Easter Seal campaign will open on Saturday, March 1 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 6.

Easter Seal direct services for crippled children and adults are financed mainly by voluntary gifts requested only during the annual mail appeal.

The number of crippled Missourians receiving Easter Seal services rose to 7,598 last year from 7,149, up 6.2 per cent, according to the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Therapy for speech and hearing disorders and medical evaluation and diagnosis, followed by special education programs for minimal brain - injured children and the homebound handicapped, headed the list of services provided by the state society and its 115 county affiliates.

The total cost of all treatment and rehabilitation services was $227,776. An additional $18,388 was expended for scholarship awards and grants.

The Easter Seal Society nationwide operates 2,844 facilities and programs through its affiliates in every state, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, and is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the United States.

Arturo Toscanini made his debut as a conductor at the age of 19 when he led a performance of the opera *Aida*.

Preplant Chemicals Used Here

The incorporated preplant chemicals, Treflan or Planavin, will be used by eighty to ninety percent of the cotton producers in S.E.Mo. according to Area Extension Agriculture Agent W. F. James. This indication was given by over 200 cotton producers attending the recent Extension Cotton Conferences.

The growers also indicated they would use directed post-emergence sprays such as Cotoran, DSMA, MSMA, Karmex and Prometone. These chemicals would control the hard to kill weeds not controlled by the incorporated chemicals.

Thirty percent of the growers indicated they use fertilizer according to soil test. Recent soil test are showing that more and more farms need twice as much potash as phosphate, James said. That means more farmers should by using, for example, an 0-10-20 instead of an 0-20-20.

The rates of nitrogen farmers indicated they would use ranged from 40 to 80 pounds per acre. Area Soils AGent, John Garrett, pointed out in the Conferences that nitrogen rates on the loamy soils where cotton tends to grow rank should be held around 50 pounds per acre. On the gumbo soils a higher rate toward seventy to eighty pounds per acre is justified.

Farm Hand Demand Increases

STATE SUMMARY:

Demand for year-round farm hands increasing as spring approaches. However, employers are being very selective.

All farming activities are stopped due to weather.

Offices are soliciting orders for MDTA Farm Hand Class "Hire Day" in Marshall. Hire day will be March 7, 1969. Recruitment is being conducted for a new Farm Hand Class starting March 17, 1969.

Offices report 47 farm openings, 24 woods openings and four dairy openings. No applicants available for relocation.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL. TO THE PEPRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 24, 1969.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Have opening for two year-round farm families. House furnished. Wages $50 per week. No surplus labor available for out-of-area employment. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Couple, 2, $50 per week CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Farm activities at a complete standstill.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Equipment Operator, 1, $1.50 per hour

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Other than fence row cleaning and maintenance of farm equipment, there is no farming activity. Some farmers are hiring year-round farm hands. We have no surplus of labor for farm work at this time.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

No farm activities going on at present time. Very few applicants are seeking farm work. Some recruitment now being done for MDTA class to start March 17, 1969 at Marshall, Missouri.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Hand, 2, $50 per week

WOODS:

Sawmill Worker, 1, $1.60 per hour

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Local farm activity on upswing, woods plants and loggers needing help. New plant to open in Shannon County will need over fifty workers.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Tractor Mechanic, 1, $2.00 Hour, Up

Farm Hand, General, 2, $1.25 Hour, Up and Commute

WOODS:

Head Sawyers, 2, $2.00 Hour, Up

Sawmill Workers, 6, $1.60 Hour, Up

Fallers, 4, By Cord

"Parking meters should remind us that we lose money standing still."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

BREEZE
KING SIZE
25¢ OFF LABEL $1.24

LUX LIQUID 32 OZ. 15¢ OFF LABEL 70¢

LUX SOAP 3 REG. SIZE 37¢

LUX LIQUID 22 OUNCE 59¢

BREEZE---giant size ---89¢
RINSO---giant size---87¢
DISHWASHER ALL-giant size---79¢
SILVER DUST --giant size ---89¢
VIM---giant size ---69¢
FLUFFY ALL---giant size ---87¢
SWAN LIQUID---22 ounces---59¢

COLDWATER
SURF GIANT SIZE 15¢ OFF LABEL 72¢

ADVANCED ALL---giant size---79¢
COLDWATER ALL---quarts---79¢
WISK---½ gallon---$1.49
DOVE LIQUID---22 ounce---59¢
HANDY ANDY QUARTS---14¢ off 55¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER ---17 ounces---49¢
SPRY SHORTENING ---7¢ off---42 ounce---82¢
LUX SOAP ---bath size---2/35¢
LIFEBUOY ---bath size---2/43¢
PRAISE ---bath size--10¢ off label--- 2 bars 35¢
COLDWATER ALL POWDER ---giant size ---87¢

PHASE III BATH SIZE 2/49¢

AT ALL M & H FOOD STORES

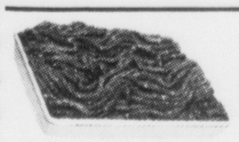
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 29¢
PORK HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢
BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE FRYERS

LB 25¢


GROUND BEEF 3 LB 99¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 49¢

HILBERG CUBESTEAKS EACH 10¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

LB 49¢

BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.00
HILBERG FISH PATTIES 10 FOR $1.00
NECK BONES LB 19¢

CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB PLASTIC 29¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

COLONIAL SUGAR 5 LB BAG 39¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BORDENS INSTANT POTATOES 2 OZ PKG 9¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 7¢
HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2/49¢
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ $1.19

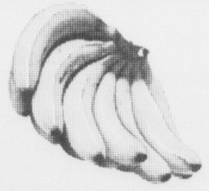
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 FOR 49¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

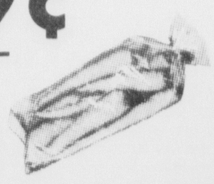
DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GAL 49¢
ALLENS GREEN BEANS 303 3/47¢
JERGENS LOTION GIANT 20 OZ $1.49
JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10¢

COLD POWER REG 29¢
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢
THRILL LIQUID KING SIZE 49¢


RIPE BANANAS LB 9¢

BUSCH 6 PACK

99¢

TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
GOLDEN CARROTS BAG 10¢


Bill to Hike School Aid Gets Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Education Committee heard a bill Monday night that would increase state aid to public schools by $52.1 million. It would raise state contributions to education to a $540 level. The state now pays 34 per cent of public school costs.

A score of witnesses, all representing school districts or school organizations, sought approval of the bill. It contains Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' campaign recommendations and those of the governor's Conference on Education released last fall. The committee took no action.

The bill would establish a new formula for distribution of funds to schools, with poor districts receiving more than wealthy districts.

Only one opponent spoke against the bill. John McDonough, state chairman of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, said it would cause hundreds of parochial and private school students to transfer to public schools.

He said the increased enrollment would require additional teachers, and nullify the benefits intended by increasing state aid.

The committee earlier heard Dr. Lorenzo Green of Lincoln University testify on a bill to require Missouri schools to teach the history of Negroes and their contributions to the United States. He said a better understanding between blacks and whites would result if the bill is passed.

The House Committee on Governmental Organization, meanwhile, considered a bill establishing an office of medical examiner to determine the cause of suspicious deaths.

The measure would prohibit county coroners from investigating suspicious deaths unless they were medically qualified. Instead, qualified examiners would be appointed.

ARMED FORCES

NURSES VOLUNTEERING MORE NEEDED

"I know many Navy and Marine Corps men who are very thankful." This was one of the statements made by Lt. Joan McIntyre, U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, while in St. Louis to procure Nurses for the Navy. "More and more nurses are volunteering their services" she said. "I am very happy and proud to see these fine young women who are willing, not only to provide the best nursing care possible to our Navy and Marine Corps men, but who are also willing to assume the responsibility of serving their country." Miss McIntyre is traveling in a five state area informing registered and student nurses about the Navy's need for Nurses.

"I have never had so much self-satisfaction as I have had since I began nursing these men who are giving so much for their country. How often I have had a young sailor or marine look up from his hospital bed and say 'Just get me well so I can go back and help finish the job.' How can anyone turn away or refuse a plea like that?" She said that it is apparent that nurses are answering this plea and feels that, perhaps, this is their own way of answering the draft card burners. "Actually, the motive for volunteering to serve in the Navy Nurse Corps for two years is not really the important thing. What is important is that nurses are giving their professional knowledge and skills to those who are putting their lives on the line on foreign shores so that no one will have to do so on United States shores."

"Despite the increase in the number of nurses applying for a commission in our corps", she continued, "there is still a great need for more. I am confident that the young nurses of today are no less patriotic or willing to give themselves than those who served in WW II and the Korean Conflict." "You know", she said rather seriously and obviously sincerely, "Many of my friends call me a 'Patriotic Slob'. I guess maybe I am, if being a 'Patriotic Slob' means that whenever I see the American flag or hear the National Anthem I get a lump in my throat; if it means I have pride in my country, in the men and women who serve her and in the uniform I wear; and if it means that I am not afraid to get up and say so." "I know there are thousands of nurses," she continued, "Who feel as I do and want to serve. Now that they know we have aneed them today!"

Scientists have developed heatam watermelons that weigh only five to 10 pounds, and giant watermelons that weigh more than 100 pounds.

Blacks Want Nixon Action, Not Words, on Race Front

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front.

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough.

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent.

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is setting in that the President and some of his aides have been misusing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he took office.

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: that Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing; that the latter was virtually ordered not asked—to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area gutted in last April's ghetto riots.

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon—but not irretrievable.

They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

The problem has another dimension. Through the critical weeks of his election campaign, the President visited no ghetto and made no real overture to the millions of troubled black Americans.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their usefulness would be severely limited by the fact that the President made no strong campaign appeals to the black rank and file.

Even as he chose not to bid for the black constituency, Nixon the campaigner was always privately confident he could make inroads once he was president. That conviction was voiced as a hope in his second press conference.

Yet today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring his candor in admitting his present low estate, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have ...n all too little

Mexico Saddle Horse Barn Serves As Tourist Attraction

By ROBERT R. NAPIER
Mexico Evening Ledger
Written for Associated Press

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)- In the middle of the "Saddle Horse Capital of the World," as Mexico has called itself for years, sprawls the huge saddle horse stable owned by Art Simmons.

Located on a busy residential street known simply as The Boulevard, the Simmons stable ranks with the Audrain Historical Society Museum and its saddle horse room as a tourist attraction.

School children, newcomers, visiting dignatories and casual tourists find themselves directed into the cool interior of a long barn which is home to 60 or more horses.

The number is down now, said Simmons.

"It's hard to get help," he explained. "We've only got 16 or 17 men here now."

One of the men is a fulltime farm manager who lives on the breeding farm just north of Mexico. There the brood mares and stallions, the weanlings and yearlings are kept on 207 acres of permanent pasture.

Simmons has about 60 brood mares, and some 30 of them have produced foals so far this year.

"They'll be pretty young yearlings, Simmons remarked.

Saddle horses, like his thoroughbreds, are officially a horse's year old on Jan. 1 of the year the horses are kept in peak following year's birth.

Simmons handles about a thousand horses a year. Nearly (an any day when he isn't on the road exhibiting or judging, a prospective customer or two shows up to watch Simmons put some of the horses through their paces.

When a buyer comes in, said Mrs. Simmons, you find out how much he wants to spend.

"You don't show a $20,000 horse to a $1,000 customer or vice-versa," she explained.

Simmons barks out orders to his staff, telling them what horses to get ready. Although one two practice tracks and puts him through his gaits. After condition, it's a long process getting them out of their tail sets (an appliance used to keep the tails held up) and into saddles, a bridles or fine harness.

Each horse groomed just as if he were going into a show ring. Bridles must be fitter perfectly. Tail switches must be tied on and combed out. Ginger is applied where needed.

Simmons gives each horse a last look as the grooms complete their jobs. If anything is amiss, the air is apt to turn blue.

Then Simmons or his son, Jimmy, 28, take the animal onto stable, but she doesn't ride.

"I like horses, but I've never wanted to ride," she said. "With three in my family riding, that's enough."

The Simmonses also have a daughter, Jane, living in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons grew up together in California, Mo., where they started dating when he was 14. After their marriage they moved to Omaha where Simmons managed a stable and started his reputation as a winner. About 20 years ago he began showing here at the Audrain County Fair Horse Show and soon bought the property of the late B. B. Tucker, for years famous as the Lee Brothers stable.

Simmons has been winning ever since. Perhaps his most notable horse was Colonel Bole, owned by W.C. Madlener of Topeka, Kan. The animal was six times world champion and now is retired to stud. His offspring already are reported very promising.

Soon Simmons will pack up his horse vans, one of which closely resembles a Greyhound bus, and head for the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

U.S. Court of Appeals Reverses Lower Court Decision

You will be interested in noting that the U.S. Court of appeals in the District of Columbia has confirmed our right to use Senator Dodd's files which figured in our expose and his censure by the Senate.

The issue was twofold. First, the lower court had ruled that Dodd's privacy had not been invaded by our publication. The Court of Appeals upheld this.

On the second point, the lower court had ruled we were in the wrong in using Dodd's files after they had been removed from his office by members of his staff. On this point, the Court of Appeals overruled the lower court.

The upper court drew a careful line between to the files undamaged before eavesdropping in private affairs and "conversion" in regard to matters of public interest. It stated that "an eavesdropper to the marital bedroom may hear marital intimacies, or he may hear statements of fact or opinion of legitimate interest to the public; for purposes of liability that should make no difference. On the other hand... the question of whether that information is genuinely private or is of public interest should not turn on the manner in which it has been obtained."

There was no argument over the fact that Dodd's documents were removed from the files at night, photocopied and returned by the United States, by opinion by the Court of Appeals would wind up the litigation, which incidentally has been quite expensive to us. We felt, however, that the issue was important not only to us but to the newspaper world in general.

With best wishes,
Drew Pearson

1313 29th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

P.S. In case you are interested, the case is No. 21,910 in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson vs. Thomas J. Dodd.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

You will recall that Dodd had previously sued Jack Anderson and me for libel for $5 million but dropped the libel suit after the first two phases of his litigation in two years. Unless Dodd appeals within 30 days, the case is ended and we will better serve the interests of our captured and missing servicemen and their families.

By latest U.S. count, Hanoi holds 332 U.S. servicemen, most of them Air Force personnel whose planes were shot down over the north during nearly four years of bombing.

The actual number held may be triple that, defense officials say. Hanoi has never said how many Americans it has. Pentagon records list 942 men missing, and most of these are presumed to be alive in North Vietnam.

Hanoi's refusal to release names of Americans held is a violation of the Geneva Convention to which North Vietnam is a signatory, defense officials say.

The United States also maintains that Hanoi has violated the rules of war by refusing to permit servicemen to send and receive mail and by refusing to permit impartial intermediaries such as the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit POW camps and see how the men are being treated.

The United States achieved one small breakthrough last year when Hanoi informed U.S. representatives at the Paris talks that Christmas gifts sent from the United States were distributed to American prisoners.

In previous years North Vietnam turned back all mail including Christmas parcels.

PLAYING IT SMART

DENVER (AP) — Chet Nelson, sports Editor of the Rocky Mountain News, tells this story as illustrative of how Billy Martin handled his players as manager of the Denver Bears last season. Martin will manage the Minnesota Twins in 1969.

It seems two Bear players, Pat Kelly and Jay Ward, had a misunderstanding as to whose turn it was in the batting order. Martin got the players together in the dressing room later.

"Should Kelly be fined a case of beer?" Martin said. Not a hand was raised. "Should Ward be fined a case of beer?" The slopper asked. Again no hands.

"Should we fine both of them a case of beer?" Martin asked. The show of hands was unanimous.

LOUIS J. WIGGINS, president of the Missourian Men's club, presents Charlotte Jones with a check for $20 for operating expenses for the Child Development Center. The club will donate $20 each month for the duration of the current program.

Navada Incorporation as County Seat Delayed by Civil War

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)- It was March 3, 1869. The city fathers tied their horses out in front and entered the handsome new courthouse with healthy optimism and unbounded faith in the future. They had come to take care of a very pressing legal matter postponed eight years because of a civil war — to incorporate the site of Vernon County's government. The distinguished gentlemen remounted the stairs to the second floor courtroom, unbuttoned their vests, loosened their black string ties, and went to work.

When they were finished, Nevada City had become simply Nevada, the first town marshal had been hired, and a date had been set for the first city election.

It was unanimously agreed that Judge Tillotson should stay on as deputy postmaster to sort the mail that arrived by stage coach from Pleasant Hill twice a week. This was a practical decision inasmuch as the postoffice was located in the judge's harness shop and they only had to pay him $10 a year.

With the document of incorporation signed and duly witnessed, the meeting adjourned across the road for liquid refreshments. It had been a long and tiring day.

Unlike most frontier towns, Nevada City was not the result of a haphazard trading post springing up around a few log cabins. Carefully planned and founded in 1855 it was selected as the new county's seat of government by a special commission appointed by the governor. Its 50 acres of virgin soil cost $250 and missed being named Fairview only because a member of the county court had some fond memories of the California gold rush.

Once the ashes and rubble of the Civil War had been cleaned up and the infamous Order No. 11 relegated to history, everyone decided to let bygones be bygones and get on with the more important business of building a city. A warm welcome was extended to newcomers who poured into town in 1865 after 6,000 acres of fine Vernon County land was advertised for sale at $2 per acre.

The war had brought many changes. By 1869 there were enough Republicans around to elect one of their party to the first city board of trustees, but in 1868 the entire community was 100% Democratic. In fact, not one single vote was cast by its citizens for Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election, although it was rumored one old man had tried to vote for Abe but was turned away at the polls.

The first courthouse, burned with the rest of the town in 1863, was replaced five years later with an impressive structure of brick and stone, topped by a domed roof and a flag pole. It was a cause for celebration when the benches were installed in the courtroom and folks were invited to hold prayer meetings there. Somehow it just never seemed quite fitting to have church services upstairs over Brownell's saloon, the only place in town big enough for public gatherings.

In Nevada a hundred years ago all activities began and ended at the town pump in the southwest corner of the courthouse yard. Covered wagons on their journey west stopped to water the horses and oxen and rest for a spell. After the Katy railroad made it to Fort Scott across the border in Kansas in 1896, the deep - rutted road through town was often clogged with wagon loads of freight shipped from the east. As in most midwestern towns the coming of the railroads ushered in an era of unbelievable progress and prosperity and Nevada was no exception.

Today on the second floor of the "new" courthouse erected in 1908, in the vault of the recorder's office, may be found the 114-year-old record books A, B, C and D. The mystery of the missing book D has never been solved, but the book is said to have bounced out of the back of a wagon as it sped through the night 107 years ago.

Things were going badly for the Southern army in 1862. When Col. Dewitt Hunter, native son and Vernon County's circuit clerk, heard stories of burning and plundering back home he left General Price's army at Montevelle and set out for Nevada City with a dozen men on horseback and a wagon. Arriving under cover of darkness, he unlocked the courthouse and confiscated the records.

Later abandoned by the Confederates, three of the books were found in Arkansas by a Kansas regiment, who recognized their value and carefully carried them from post to post until they reached Fort Scott where they were put in storage. Their safe return to Nevada after the war was greeted jubilantly by a grateful court. Once bitter enemies, the two communities 20 miles apart, forgot the past and have remained friendly for more than a hundred years.

Marlo Thomas Likes Seeking Own Identity

NEW YORK (AP) — A beautiful young brunette strides along a Manhattan street, evoking a wolf whistle from an admiring male. The girl continues on her way, glowing inwardly, "That was for ME."

The girl was "That Girl"- Marlo Thomas, star of the ABC television series. The reason for her satisfaction was not the usual one of appreciating male attention.

"The wolf whistle was for me —Marlo Thomas," she remarked, "not for Ann Marie— 'That Girl.' With my bangs off my forehead and my hair pulled back, nobody recognizes me from the television series. Sometimes if I'm in a store and the salesgirl listens to my voice, she'll say, 'Aren't you "That Girl"?'

"Otherwise I'm free to go anywhere in New York and be myself. It's wonderful."

The search for identity has engaged Marlo Thomas for most of her recent years. As the eldest daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, she began her career in the shade of her famous sire. She learned the acting trade in road companies of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and the London production of "Barefoot in the Park." Then she scored as "That Girl," earning an Emmy in the process.

Now she is seeking to escape permanent identification as the perfect-skeleton heroine of "That Girl."

Between the third and fourth seasons of the series, Marlo is making a movie, her first. The title is "Jenny," and her co-star is Alan Alda, who scored impressively in "Paper Lion." The plot is not the kind you would ordinarily find on television.

Marlo plays a single girl who is six months pregnant and unmarried when the picture opens. Alda is a young man who seeks to avoid the draft. A marriage of convenience ensues, and— inevitably in the movies —they fall in love.

"I've had other film offers before, and I really regret missing only one— Barefoot in the Park." Marlo said. "I'm sorry that I couldn't do it because of the series. But many of the others have since been made with other actresses, and I'm not at all sorry to have missed them."

Little Headway Made in Freeing of War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently is making little headway in winning freedom or even improved conditions for hundreds of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam.

A new memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says North Vietnam "continues to disregard the humanitarian protections" guaranteed by the 1949 Geneva Convention.

"Our men are being denied basic rights, including the right of their families to know that they are captured, the right to correspond freely with their families and the right of impartial inspection of prisoner of war compounds," Laird said.

All three things have been major goals of the Pentagon's Prisoner of War Policy Committee which was organized some months ago to handle POW problems.

Laird's comments are included in a document directed to the committee and dated last Friday. It calls for a "new review of policies and practices" applying to families of imprisoned servicemen."

"I want to be assured that the military services and the office of the secretary of defense are doing all that we possibly can for the next of kin," Laird said.

The memo was interpreted to mean the Pentagon expects it will be sometime before U.S. prisoners will be returning home and that new efforts should be made to insure everything is done to ease problems facing their families.

He called for recommendations, within 30 days, of "any courses of action which will better serve the interests of our captured and missing servicemen and their families."

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Anatomy of Czech Takeover

Jozef Lettrich, the author of this study, participated in Czechoslovakia's public life for four decades. During World War II, he was one of the leaders of the anti-Nazi resistance, which culminated in the Slovak national uprising in 1944. In 1945, he was elected chairman of the Slovak Democratic Party, which polled 62 per cent of the total vote in Slovakia in the 1946 elections. He was also president of the Slovak National Council, an autonomous legislative body with extensive executive powers. As one of the leading political figures in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Lettrich took an active part in Czechoslovakia's postwar political development up to the very moment of the Communist takeover in February 1948.

Dr. Lettrich is presently chairman of the General Committee of the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

Czechoslovakia's struggle against Communist encroachment came to a tragic halt on February 25, 1948, when the Communists seized power and began their rule of terror and intimidation. To understand fully the interplay of various factors that helped facilitate this Communist takeover, it is necessary to review the role played by the Communist Party in Czechoslovak politics, from the party's inception in 1921 to the February 1948 coup.

Czechoslovakia is a highly industrialized country. Its skilled workers have a long tradition of political and class awareness. Their political party, the Social Democratic Party, was founded in 1878. The party had serious internal conflicts between the moderate democratic and the radical dogmatic wing, which reflected the general conditions within the international Marxist movement at the turn of the century. The Bolshevik revolution in Russia in 1917 further increased the tension between the two factions.

After the foundation of the Republic of Czechoslovakia on October 28, 1918, the Social Democratic Party faced a grave problem; namely, either to cooperate with the non-Marxist (Socialist) parties in a coalition government in building a free, independent, and democratic Czechoslovakia, as advocated by the democratic faction of the party, or to remain in opposition, with the aim of instigating the workers to revolution and communism, as recommended by the leftist (Communist) wing of the party. This dilemma's gravity was increased by the constant support given the radicals by the Communist International in Moscow and personally by Lenin.

The crisis of the Social Democratic Party finally led to a formal schism in 1921. The radical group left the party and established the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia as a section of the Communist International. The new party was a multi-national body of Czech, Slovak, German, Hungarian, Ruthenian, and Polish Communists, totally subservient to Moscow. Its strategy was to overthrow the Czechoslovak democratic regime, to set up a Communist systemand to bring Czechoslovakia under Soviet control. Its tactits were calculated to infiltrate, demoralize, and disintegrate the existing political, economic, and social system of the country. As a consequence, it used the most irresponsible, demagogic, and obstructive methods to keep the political situation in turmoil. These included inflammatory propaganda, violence, strikes, sabotage, etc. Being a legal political organization and having at its disposal its own newspapers, magazines, trade unions, cooperatives, and representatives in the elected bodies of the country, including both houses of the National Assembly (Parliament), the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia was in an advantageous position to propagate freely its aims and objectives. Moreover, its officers and representatives were at liberty to have contacts with Moscow, to attend political schooling in the Soviet Union and to participate in the activities of the Comintern. Between the two World Wars the party succeeded in becoming one of the strongest political forces in Czechoslovakia. In 1925, it polled 933,711 votes and had 41 out of 300 seats in the House of Representatives; in 1929, 753,444 votes, with 30 seats, and in 1935, 849,515 votes and 30 seats.

However, relations between the democratic majority of the people and the Communist minority were antagonistic and hostile. Dialog or cooperation was impossible. There were divergent interests, conceptions, and traditions. The Czechoslovak legions in Russia vigorously fought the Red army after the Bolshevik revolution. The Czechoslovak Army successfully resisted the attack of the Hungarian Communist bands led by Communist Bela Kun on Slovakia in their attempt to establish a Soviet Slovak Republic in 1919. The overwhelming majority of the people organized in a score of political parties were uncompromisingly loyal to their democratic political and free economic institutions as well as their Western cultural tradition. The communists, however, tried to introduce their domination. The secretary general of the Communist Party, Klement Gottwald, quite frankly expressed the Communist attitude toward the Czechoslovak regime when he declared in his speech in the Prague Parliament in 1929 that the Communists were going to Moscow "to learn how to wring the neck" of the democratic opponents. No wonder that the ruling democratic coalition of the middle class and Socialist parties entirely closed the door to Communist participation in the Government between 1921 and 1938.

When Adolf Hitler seized power in Germany in 1933, Czechoslovakia immediately felt his pressure in the growing aggressiveness of its own Sudeten German minority. In 1935, German-Czechoslovak relations deteriorated to such an extent that Prague was compelled to conclude a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with the Soviet Union. Until that time, the Soviet Union was not recognized de jure by Czechoslovakia. As a result, the Communist Party ostentatiously changed its tactics. It began to stress national solidarity and common action of all "progressive forces" of the country against the Fascist and Nazi menace and left aside its occupation with the class struggle and world revolution. In 1935, the Communist Members of Parliament for the first time voted for a non-Communist candidate for the Presidency of the Republic by supporting Dr. Eduard Benes. Nevertheless, it was evident that their strategy remained unchanged and the new tactics were dictated only by pressing circumstances. They continued to follow the Soviet line and instructions.

The Munich Agreement of 1938 marked a turning point in the internal development of Czechoslovakia as well as in the international situation. Czechoslovakia lost a great part of its territory and population, its independence and its democratic system of government. The country was left by France and Great Britain at the mercy of Hitler's Third Reich. On March 14, 1939, a Slovak State fully dependent on Berlin was created. The next day, Bohemia and Moravia were proclaimed a German protectorate, and Subcarpathian Ruthenia was occupied by Hungary. Czechoslovakia temporarily disappeared from the map of Europe. On September 1, 1939, came the outbreak of World War II, which threw Europe and theworld into its most horrible cataclysm.

In October 1938, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia was banned. Some of its leaders left the country and others went underground. During the war, a provisional headequarters was established in Moscow, headed by Klement Gottwald. A small group of prominent Communists spent its war=exile in London, de facto cooperating with the leadership of the Czechoslovak Liberation Movement Abroad led by President Benes. The rest of them at first organized their own anti-Nazi resistance at home and then, toward the end of the war, joined the Czechoslovak democratic underground forces, particularly in Slovakia where a military resistance against Germany (the Slovak national uprising) was organized in 1944.

Such factors as World War II, the Soviet Union's military and political role in it, the Soviet contribution to Hitler's defeat, and the general uncertainty regarding post-war development in east-entral Europe gave to world communism a welcome opportunity to reappraise its strategy and adapt it to the new situation. Now it is clear that the postwar fate of Czechoslovakia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain was decided in Moscow in the midst of the great war when the other Allies were preoccupied with the defat of the enemy and the securing of peace. The substance of the Communist scheme was to put under Soviet control as many countries as possible. As far as Europe was concerned, its eastern and central part became immediate targets of Soviet-Communist domination. It was possible because this area bordered on the Soviet Union and was predestined by the Allies to be liberated by the Soviet Army. Thus, it was fated to become a Soviet sphere of influence. To this effect a special role was assigned to the Soviet Army and the Communist Party.

The Soviet Army had military and political objectives outside the boundaries of the U.S.S.R.: to conquer the German military machine and to help establish a Communist regime. These goals were achieved directly by military forces or by guerrilla units sent in advance to prepare for the Soviet Army. To this end, the Soviet Army used its security and political squads which, under the pretext of securing pacification of the behind-the-front zone and limination of collaborators with the enemy, terrorized and arrested local democratic patriots and all those who could obstruct establishment of a Communist rule. The Soviet Army, as a matter of principle, imposed Communist or predominantly Communist local and district revolutionary governments. In this way, the Soviet Army arrested and deported to the Soviet Union from Slovakia, the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, over 7,000 persons and forcibly installed Communist National Committees in traditionally democratic regions. In Czechoslovakia's case, however, the foremost role of the Soviet Army was to liberate the country and, thus, to create psychological conditions for dissolution of its bonds from the West and for the laying of foundations for political dependence on the Soviet Union. The rest of the plan for introduction of a Soviet-Communist domination of Czechoslovakia fell on the Communist Party.

The Moscow leadership of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia had, in cooperation with the Soviet leadership, carefully prepared not only its participation in the postwar Czechoslovak Government but also the total seizure of political power. For this purpose, it combined all elements, from outside and inside, from above and below. The growing international prestige of the Soviet Union and its calculating propaganda, which was aimed at occupied Czechoslovakia and sought to imply that Moscow was interested only in liberation of the country and not in interference with its internal affairs as expressed in the two Czechoslovak-Soviet treaties of July 18, 1941, and December 12, 1948, were greatly exploited for two purposes: to attain subjugation of the country to Soviet control and to prevent the restoration of prewar Czechoslovak democratic institutions by the establishment of a new, so-called "people's Democratic" system. In order not to provoke international complications for the Soviet Union and serious internal reactions, the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia decided to restore Czechoslovakia's freedom and independence. However, it resolved to secure a leading position for the Communists in the first postwar Czechoslovak Government which would be set up in Moscow before the country's liberation. The Communist Party also insisted on imposing a new political platform. This platform was based on the creation of a national front of all coalition political parties; the introduction of a pro-Soviet orientation to the country's foreign policy; the banning of several prewar democratic parties; the abolition of the prewar administrative system of local goverrment and introduction of a Soviet-type system of local national committees; the nationalization of key industries, banks, insurance companies and the sources of national wealth; the completion of a radical land reform; confiscation of the property of anti-Czechslovak Germans and Hungarians; and the trial of wartime collaborators before an extraordinary national court and people's courts. All these measures were implemented between December 1943, when President E. Benes visited Moscow to learn Communist political, economic, and social desiderata., and February 1948, when the coup in Czechoslovakia took place.

During the Slovak national uprising in the fall of 1944 some important facts regarding Czechoslovakia's future were brought forth. The first of them was the refusal of the Soviet Union to help the Slovak rebels, because the Soviet Army wanted to liberate the country and impose soviet-Communist domination. The second was the refusal by the Soviet Union of American military assistance to the Slovak freedom fighters; the refusal was to demonstrate that Czechoslovakia was part of the Soviet zone of military operations and political influence. Thirdly, the ruthless methods exercised by Soviet guerrilla units and Slovak Communists against the population, including their democratic partners in the anti-Nazi resistance, were exposed. In addition, the hasty Communist-Social Democratic Party unification, giving the Communists an exclusive mandate to represent the workers, was put into effect.

Cuba Keeps Silent on Fate of Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is keeping a curtain of silence over the fate of most of the hijackers who make one-way trips to Havana.

One thing is clear from sketchy reports: Aerial highwaymen rate no automatic red carpet treatment when they land at Fidel Castro's capital. Some get jailed.

But concerned U.S. officials would like to know a lot more—and they say the Communist regime is not supplying this information to the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Havana, nor are Cuban press and radio putting out details.

The question of what happens to the hijackers is important, in part, because if word gets around that an unpleasant reception awaits them in Havana they may be less inclined to commit the crime.

The single most effective deterrent against the mounting wave of hijackings, in the opinion of many experts, would be advance knowledge on the part of a potential hijacker that he is likely to face stiff punishment.

The United States has tough legal deterrents including a 1961 air piracy law carrying a penalty ranging from 20 years to death.

Of 17 suspected offenders apprehended in the United States since 1961, records show 20-year sentences have been meted out three times. Three juveniles were sent to reform school. Two sailors were court-martialed and sentenced to four years' confinement at hard labor. Some of the hijackers were put in mental institutions, one was acquitted after pleading insanity and other cases are pending.

But this accounts for only a fraction of the hijackers. The latest Federal Aviation Agency scoreboard lists 35 "successful hijackings" of U.S. aircraft to Cuba—meaning the hijacker made it to Havana. Of these, 13 took place last year. This year's total is already up to 11.

On one recent flight the FAA had a man in the cockpit of a jet liner headed for Tampa. He turned around to see a gunwielding passenger holding a stewardess at the cockpit door.

"After we landed (at Havana)," FAA traffic control specialist William Stevens related, "two Cuban militiamen and a civilian boarded the plane and grabbed the hijacker.

"For a moment he seemed apprehensive, then he handed his gun to the Cuban civilian saying, 'The safety's on.' That's the last I ever saw of him."

This is the last the FAA knows about the well-dressed passenger, age about 30. The current status of many of the other "successful" hijackers is unknown to U.S. government officials too.

Among the reports giving some clues is one from Alben William Barkley Truitt, grandson of former U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley was charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last Oct. 23. He returned to the United States via Canada and said he had been placed in solitary confinement in a Cuban prison. Another returned hijacker, according to the FAA, spent his first six weeks in Cuba in jail.

Two Miami News reporters quoted an official of the Cuban Interior Ministry as saying last summer:

"These people are unstable, crazy, or they wouldn't do this ... A person who comes here will be welcome, but not if he steals a plane to do it ... We do not need people here with this kind of problem."

The basic reason for hijacking to Cuba lies in the cold war between the communist-run island and its big neighbor, the United States. Washington and Havana have no diplomatic relations and no treaty in force between them for extraditing criminals.

The United States has kept its doors open to Cubans fleeing the Castro regime—including some, such as group which flew to Florida in a cropduster last year, arriving via stolen plane.

Name Bootheel Sugarbeet Head

Appointment of a year-round agricultural supervisor for sugarbeet areas in the Bootheel area of Missouri and Arkansas was announced today by The Great Western Sugar Company in Denver, Colorado.

The job of assistant manager was assigned to Robert F. Chinnock of Bayard, Nebraska, a Great Western sugarbeet agriculturist for the past 12 years.

Chinnock will make his home in Kennett, Missouri.

His appointment was announced in Denver by Fred G. Holmes, vice president - agricultural administration. He said Chinnock will be in charge of agricultural operations of sugarbeet acreage in the Bootheel area.

Chinnock comes from the field staff of the Bayard sugar factory. He joined Great Western in 1957 with a degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska.

COUNTING THE LIONS

RAJKOT, India (AP) — The government has assigned 200 men to take a census of the lions in the Gir forest of Gujarat state in western India. They are the only lions in India.

Farmers Need to Obtain Fair Return on Investment

WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 14 — "American farmers, who are the very foundation of the nation's prosperity, will have to share equally in the affluence they help to create," according to Fred W. Gilmore, deputy governor and director of Land Bank Service, Farm Credit Administration.

Speaking here before managers and directors of Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations of the Baltimore Farm Credit District, Gilmore said that if the United States is to retain its leadership in world food production, farmers and ranchers of the country need to receive a fair return for their efforts and capital investments.

He saw the Land Bank System as playing a key part in determining whether or not the country will continue its output of an agricultural abundance.

"Under our free enterprise system in America," Gilmore said, "we have the most productive agriculture in the world. But without sound financing to enable commercial farmers to use new technology or to expand operations for greater efficiency, our world record of food production could not continue."

He noted that presently only five percent of the American population is needed on farms, compared to 50 percent in the Soviet Union and 85 percent in China. "It is the efficiency of American farmers that makes possible our high standard of living in the United States," he said. "U.S. farmers today produce 2½ times as much per man-hour of work as in 1950, and their output is increasing at the rate of 6.6 percent per year," Gilmore said.

In citing the importance of agriculture as an industry, he pointed out that it accounts for 25 percent of the gross national product and 20 percent of all U.S. goods sold abroad.

Looking to the future, Gilmore predicted that the U.S. population wld consume nearly one-third more farm products by 1980 than at present. To mee his demand alone, he said, agricultural productivity must increase more than two percent per year. In light of the trend toward fewer farm producers, the Farm Credit official cited three things essential for maintaining the country's enviable and necessary record of agricultural production.

-- A better return on investment must be made possible for farmers and ranchers through better farm prices.

-- Farmers will have to utilize with speed and effectiveness all new farming technology just as soon as it is developed.

-- Farmers will have to use wise farm management practices supported by adequate and sound financing.

"Our efficient agriculture has made this the best fed nation in the history of man," Gilmore concluded. "I am confident, if we all work together, it will continue to be just that."

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Ceylon's animal husbandry industry received an unexpected bonus.

Ceylon imported 2,000 head of cattle from India, but when the ship carrying the consignment reached here, there were 28 more sheep than expected.

The number had increased due to births on board the ship.

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS $1.00

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QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT 10¢

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RED ROBE GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 5 CANS $1.00

FRESH BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 20 OZ. LOAF 19¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVERS LB 29¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS READY TO BAKE 10 IN A CAN 7¢

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ 39¢

TEAFLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25¢

FRESH PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

REELFOOT PURE BEEF PATTIES 11 FOR $1.00

State Highway Work Bids Requested

The Missouri State Highway Commission has issued a request for bids on highway construction and improvements for Friday, March 14, on an estimated $27,000,000.

Included in the call are 13 Interstate system projects extending over 164.5 miles, 5 Primary system projects on 34.2 miles, 4 Urban system improvements on 11½ miles, and 3 Supplementary system projects on 3.9 miles. The Interstate projects are estimated to cost $12,750,000, the others $14,250,000.

Interstate system projects include:

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 -- 30.2 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing of parts of both east and westbound lanes from the Jackson county line east to Route 23 at Concordia.

LAFAYETTE: Interstate Route 70 --33.4 miles of construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, culvert extensions, signing and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from the Jackson county line east to the Saline county line.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 -- 4.1 miles of asphaltic concrete resurfacing of the eastbound lane from Route BB east to the Lafayette county line.

JACKSON: Interstate Route 70 -- 18.7 miles construction and modification of guard rail, medial obstacles, culvert extensions, signing, lighting and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from Sterling Avenue east to the Lafayette county line.

SALINE: Interstate Route 70 -- 24.2 miles construction and modification of guard rail, median obstacles, culvert extensions, signing, lighting and fencing for the reduction of driving hazards from the Lafayette county line east to the Cooper county line.

CLAY: Interstate Route 35 -- 5.2 miles of fencing from Armour Road north to Route 10.

PLATTE COUNTY, MO., & WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KAN: Interstate Route 635 -- grading and substructure for new Missouri River bridge at Riverside.

CALLAWAY: Interstate Route 70 -- 28.2 miles construction and modification and guard cable for the reduction of driving hazards from the Boone county line east to the Montgomery county line.

MONTGOMERY: Interstate Route 70 -- 10.6 miles grading, shaping slopes and culvert work from Route 19 east to the Warren county line.

GREENE: Interstate Route 44 -- 3 miles of modification of existing lighting at four interchanges from Route 266 southwest of Springfield northeast to U.S. Route 65 north of Springfield.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- 4.2 miles grading, culverts, bridging, signing and laying two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements north and south of Hayti. Nine bridges are included.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- 1.1 miles shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Scott county line, north.

SCOTT: Interstate Route 55 -- 1.8 miles shoulder work, some concrete paving and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Cape Girardeau county line southeast to Route M.

Primary system projects include:

PIKE: U.S. Route 61 -- 1.7 miles grading, culverts and 24-foot wide portland cement concrete paving from about a half-mile north of Cyrene, South.

LAFAYETTE: Business Route 13 -- 0.8 mile 24-foot wide resurfacing of the existing pavement with asphaltic concrete in Higginsville from 11th Street south to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

FRANKLIN: Route 100 -- 13 miles grading, culverts, bridging and laying one 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavement from Washington southeast to Interstate Route 44. Five bridge structures are included.

ST. FRANCOIS: U.S. Route 67 -- 8.4 miles grading, culverts, bfidging and laying one 2-foot wide concrete pavement separated from existing pavement by a median from the Jefferson county line south to north of Route 47. Includes a new bridge over Big River.

HICKORY: U.S. Route 65 -- 10.3 miles of 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing from the Benton county line south to U.S. Route 54 east of Preston.

Urban system improvements are:

JACKSON: Route W -- 2.7 miles grading, culverts, bridging, part two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements and part 52-foot wide concrete pavement, signals, lighting and water line installation from Holmes Road east to Interstate Route 435. Five bridges are included.

ST. LOUIS: Route 115 -- 5.1 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from Interstate Route 70 southeast to the west city limits of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS: Route 180 -- 0.9 mile shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing from St. Charles Rock Road to Page Avenue; and 1.1 miles from Pennsylvania Avenue east to the west city limits of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS: Route 180 spur -- 1.7 miles shaping shoulders and asphaltic concrete resurfacing along Easton Avenue from Pennsylvania Avenue southeast to the city limits.

BUTLER: Route Z -- 0.4 mile grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing about a mile north of U.S. Route 60. Includes a new bridge over Blue Spring Ditch.

NEW MADRID: Route 153 (J) -- 2.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing from Route 153 (T) to Gideon. Includes a new bridge over Drainage Ditch No. 3.

Mail Box

Dear Sargeant Campbell,

Just a note of appreciation for giving us your time and assistance at the Junior Women's Club meeting Monday night.

Thank you.

Joanie Stoner
Corresponding Sec.

The dirty jokes published in the Standard have no place in a newspaper! I protest these as a mother, grandmother and a teacher of the intermediate group of young people in Sunday School.

Trudell McMackins

American Samoa, a ward of the United States since 1899, lies 2,276 miles south of Hawaii.

Progress Edition Brings Response

Dear Charlie:

Your thoughtfulness in sending me the Fourteenth Annual Progress Edition of the Daily Standard is greatly appreciated.

Thanks for thinking of me.

Sincerely yours,
Haskell Holman

Mr. C. L. Blanton, President
205 South New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Cy:

Your 14th annual Progress Edition has disrupted my whole morning. How can I devote all the time needed to survey all of that fine material. I congratulate you anyway, even if I didn't find your picture anywhere.

Sorry to have missed NNA last year at various points but expect to be in Atlantic City come June.

We are digging out from the heaviest snowfall since Boston weather records have been published since 1893. This February is a record with more than 35 inches so far and another day to go and still spitting snow.

Hope you are the same.

Herb S. Austin
The Townsman
One Crest Road,
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

Congratulations on a wonderful edition. I saw you were registered at Inland, but I failed to see you. Editor of Columbia, Mo. paper was at my roundtable and he had copy of his Progress edition, which I presume you have seen -- If not would suggest you write for a copy. Again best wishes.

OLDHAM PAISLEY

Mr. C. L. Blanton
Sikeston Publishing Company
203 S. New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Friend:

Your colorful Progress Edition arrived this morning, and I've enjoyed looking through it. Surprisingly complete, color in everyone of the ten sections. I'm keeping this to show to our advertising department and plan to ask if we're gonna let Missouri out-do us next year.

Margaret and I frequently recall the NNA trip through northern California last year. Both of us enjoyed your good humor and witticisms. I wasn't feeling too good on the trip, later had several heart attacks and now have an implanted heart pacer. Which makes me a battery-operated robot publisher, but I feel much better.

Thanks for sending us a copy of your Progress Edition. It's something to be proud of.

Cordially,
Lowell E. Jessen
Turlock Journal
Turlock, California

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:

Wow: What a job on your progress edition! It's a real eye-catcher and obviously called for a tremendous amount of work. I'll bet the champagne flowed after this came off the press. It should have -- the edition was something to be proud of.

Jane sends a "hello." We are sort of planning on attending the AP meeting in Hartford, although we can't be positive yet, and will look forward to seeing you if we do.

Best Personal Regards
Kenneth E. Sanders

(I believe you must be the "Jr." in the list of Blantons. Am I right?)

Dear Charles:

I received my first copy of The Pocketbook -- I certainly appreciate your putting me on your mailing list. Also received a copy of the Progress Edition. It sure is a beautiful paper this year and I know lots of work went into printing and delivering. That is very fine quality paper you used -- congratulations from Ann & myself -- we sure enjoyed reading of the progress of Sikeston in the past year.

Sincerely
Joe Ken

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr.,
Managing Edition
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. - 63801

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for your copy of the Progress Edition, it looks real nice and the grade of the paper is out of this world.

After the bad weather we had this Winter we could use some of that Calif. sunshine we enjoyed with last Summer.

With best wishes, we remain,
Sincerely yours,
THE BLAETZ'S & Debbie

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because I like to read about the sports and about baseball. I like to read about the weather to see how tomorrow will be like. I like to read about the foods. I like to read anything.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Hollywoodites don't have to believe in astrology to tell you that two stars in the same house mean big trouble.

* * *

We wondered why the canary we had was developing severe nervous symptoms until we realized we'd lined the cage floor with a story on tigers from our favorite newspaper.

* * *

No wonder so many wives are grumpy in the morning:

consider what faces them across the breakfast coffee.

* * *

If anyone wants to start a protest March, we're all for it. It's always a perfectly awful month.

Middle-age spread is the distance between looking forward to and dreading an invitation to a Saturday night party.

* * *

Radio and television newscasts are fine, but you can't wipe up spilled paint with a five-minute newsbreak.

Who Gives Policeman Most Static

Who are the people who will go along with the policeman least quietly when arrested for a traffic violation? We defer to the Corpus Christi director of public safety, Wayland Pilcher, who has had much experience in this odd corner of psychology. Mr. Pilcher says it is sweet, middle - aged, middle - class women.

The suburban housewife who runs three red lights in a row at 70 m.p.h. and has no driver's license or who has been drinking one or two too many for the road usually goes through four standard scenes, the public safety director explains. The trusting - smile - and - batted - eyelashes bit will be followed by the "hell - hath - no - fury" part, thence onward to tears and demans for the husband to be brought

It is apparent that Mr. Pilcher has been around. And around. He is acquainted not only with the words of this little opera but also with the music. What he does not bring out is that these various ruses are so often used because they have so often worked elsewhere. When expertly handled, the smile - and - eyelash act alone will break a strong man down. And that isn't just our opinion.

Many sweet, middle - aged, middle - class men will agree.

Post Dispatch

JOHANNESBURG (AP) A three-member panel of experts who studied public transport in Europe and the United States recommends that Johannesburg start planning a subway or monorail to meet demands for public transportation by 1985.

'69 Promises Fireworks On Prayer Ban in Schools

By DAVID POLING

It would be hard to discover a more controversial or explosive issue than prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. And if we read the signs of the times, we will not have to look for another debate topic for 1969. Prayer and Bible reading are again the secret words of dissent and disagreement.

The Religious News Service reports that the city of Clairton, Pa., has approved, through the nine-member school board, a course for students in the public schools called "Bible Reading and Prayer." Officials of the board state it is in response to the almost unanimous demands of the students and their parents. The high school principal at Clairton (pop. 20,000) said the idea came out of discussion with students in the Problems of Democracy class—certainly the right spot in the curriculum to introduce it!

It is almost five years since the Supreme Court ruled against the school prayers that had been written and adopted by the Board of Regents of New York State. You will recall that the court insisted that the state could not constitutionally enforce such a devotional practice in the public schools.

Since that landmark decision, a lot of religious fireworks have exploded in and out of public schools. In the fall of 1964, the Christian Herald invited its subscribers to express their feelings on the place of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. An avalanche of cards and letters—more than 100,000—was received in a three-month period with about 85 per cent in favor of some religious expression in school.

Although the Clairton school system is proceeding with the revival of religious "exercises," there has been no legal opinion from state or county authorities—and no injunction to date. Nationally, the ruling of the Supreme Court was received with mixed patterns—up to the mood or theological persuasions of school boards and superintendents.

In many parts of the South and Midwest, it has been business or, in this instance, religion as usual. In large urban areas where a pluralistic religious culture is no longer dominated by Protestant pressures, the Supreme Court ruling of 1964 has guaranteed a sectarian truce. Not only have denominational exercises been rare but school-sponsored baccalaureate services at graduation time are entirely in the co-operative hands of local churches.

Yet regional yearnings, and district customs prevail. Hundreds of high schools all along the "pluralistic" eastern seaboard continue to sponsor Christmas concerts of sacred and secular music. And the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. was observed by thousands of students in February, complete with hymn singing, prayers and reading from his books as well as selections of scripture—all in a public school setting.

But these mixed patterns of religious observance and devotional "courses" are not the main fuel behind the explosive debate of 1969. Much controversy, with new arguments and old, will be evident when the Dirksen amendment comes up for hearings in the Senate.

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- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar, and lemon juice; add gelatin and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped Milnot. Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted butter together; pack two-thirds of mixture on bottom and sides of 9x13x2 pan. Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut into squares and serve plain or garnished with fruit. 12-16 servings.

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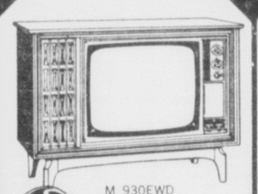
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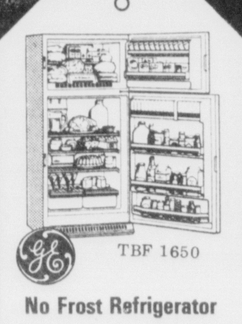
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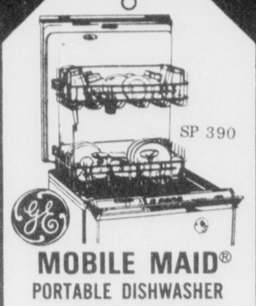
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Williams Not Sorry to Give up Congress Role as Hanging Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' most successful lone wolf investigator says he never relished his reputation as a hanging judge, and he's giving up the role with no regrets.

"I've always had the horrible idea that sometime I might make a mistake," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose investigations reach back a quarter of a century to include:

The million-dollar foulup in the Commodity Credit Corporation, graft and corruption in the Internal Revenue Service, and the Bobby Baker Case.

Williams, whose one-man probes have been credited with the savings of millions in tax dollars and the convictions of scores of men, has announced he won't seek re-election in 1970. He is 65, an age at which he thinks congressmen as well as businessmen should retire.

Williams hopes to find an investigative successor before he leaves. If he does he will pass on some advice: Don't try to put crookedness under a party label. The man who laid out the biggest case for Republican Williams was a mysterious Democrat who refuses, to this day, to take public credit.

Like the hanging judge of old, the senator regrets the responsibility fell to him:

"I've never liked that role, strange as it may seem," he said in an interview. "I've never been able to get away from the fact that you're hurting a lot of innocent people even if you're right and I've tried to be right. We can go on the floor of the Senate and destroy a man, you know that. You've got to be right.

"I've never been able to get out of my mind that when you go ahead and bring a charge against an individual—I don't care what he's done—you affect their wives, their family, children. You just can't get away from the fact that you're taking down with that charge a lot of innocent people ... I've always had the horrible idea that sometime I might make a mistake."

When Williams came to Washington in 1947, he was a farmer and feed grain dealer. He thus was interested in the big Commodity Credit Corporation. He pointed out to the Senate that although the CCC was required to make a yearly accounting to Congress on money paid out in farm subsidies it had not for five years. He estimated it was "out of bounds" by about $350 million.

Williams recalls the comptroller general made an investigation, found the CCC couldn't account for $366 million and "wrote a devastating report that the books had been destroyed, irresponsibility in accounting—I think it was the most devastating report the comptroller general ever wrote."

That, he thinks, led to the next case, the one he regards as the most important in his life.

"Shortly thereafter I got a telephone call from a very prominent person in our state. He did then and he still does not want to be officially identified. He was a member of the Democratic Party, and I'm a Republican, but he had information which he was confident indicated there was an organized tax fixing ring operating in this country ... He wanted to know if I was interested. I was. He let me call one of the girls in and for about two hours he dictated a memo—I still got it—but if a man were to read that today he'd swear it was written five years after the investigations. It was uncannily accurate ...

"He was not in any way involved. He told me to take it, proceed. He said 'I can't prove a thing in the world I'm telling you but I think I'm right' and it was up to me to prove it. It took me 15 months before ever I made a speech in the Senate on it."

Before it was over the case reached into the upper echelons of the Internal Revenue Service and resulted in 125 convictions for bribery, embezzlement, falsification of records and other crimes.

Despite his reputation as an investigator, Williams is rather shy and mild-mannered. His reedy voice barely carries from the Senate floor to the press gallery. He dresses in somber browns and grays, befitting a Methodist, Mason, Shriner, Rotarian, farmer and successful grain dealer, a member of the Senate Finance and Foreign Relations Committees, and a conservative Republican who neither smokes nor drinks.

Williams has other crusades, including a losing battle to hold down federal spending and to achieve a balanced budget.

He has even been willing to take such politically risky stands as opposing tax cuts and demanding ceilings on federal farm payments.

Nor has he hesitated to challenge the mammoth DuPont Co., the major business in little Delaware. He opposed legislation, supported by the company, to exempt from income taxes immediate gains to DuPont stockholders from sale of General Motors stock that DuPont was ordered to get rid in an anti-trust case. He said the tax relief proposal was too generous and worked out a compromise.

Williams has preached economy to his colleagues, and practiced it himself.

He tried to make it a law that senators return to the Treasury unused allowances and unsuccessfully fought this year against raising congressmen's $30,000 annual salaries to $42,500.

The climax of Williams' career as Senate Sherlock was the Bobby Baker case. He introduced the resolution which led to the Senate investigation of how Baker became a millionaire while secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Williams denied he was ever more interested in digging for dirt about Democrats than about Republicans. He said:

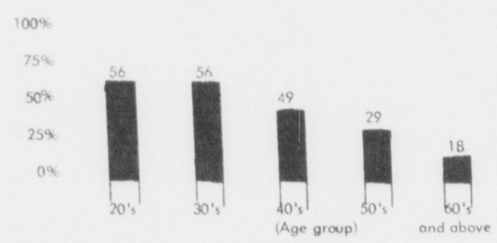
"A man who wants to be crooked doesn't give a darn about his politics. If we have corruption—and I hope we don't—in the next four years the chances are 10 to 1 it'll be with a Republican label because ... if I were a crook and wanted to do something crooked in Washington I'd change my label; I'd be a Republican now. I'd change back in four years or eight years or whatever it is. They're just like a leopard; they change their spots.

"Now, one of the biggest culprits we found in the revenues scandal ... was under the label of the Democratic party. But he came into government under the label of a Republican and appointed by Herbert Hoover."

Williams says he has no intention of changing his mind about not running for re-election.

He acknowledges there are men who are more alert when they get older. But there are also others.

"If you don't have some rule, who is going to tell Mr. Joe or Tom 'Now you're getting just a little old now.' Whether it be in industry or government, you don't—with the result ... well, you've looked down from the gallery and you've seen the results of a few examples where it hasn't worked out."



Missouri Poll Analyzes State's Ticket Splitting

COLUMBIA, MO. - In the 1968 election, two Republicans and five Democrats won in statewide contests in Missouri. Obviously some voters were splitting their tickets. Such ticket-splitting was even more obvious in Arkansas, where voters gave majorities to a Democratic Senator, a Republican Governor, and a third party Presidential candidate. Nationally, voters selected a president of one party and a Congress of the other, indicating that ticket-splitters were becoming increasingly numerous.

Data on split-ticket voters in Missouri were obtained for the Missouri Poll by the Public Opinion Survey Unit of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Nearly 1000 interviews were conducted during a six-week period prior to the November 5 election. Randomly-selected adult Missourians were asked to mark on sample ballots their choices for the seven statewide offices. After marking their ballots, respondents were also asked: "In the races for local offices like sheriff or state representative do you expect to vote for candidates from one party or for candidates from both parties?"

Of the likely voters in the Missouri Poll sample, 39 per cent split their tickets while marking their ballots for the seven statewide offices, and an additional 22 per cent indicated that they would split their tickets for local offices, making a total of 61 per cent who indicated that they would split their tickets. (A recent Gallup Poll reported that 54 per cent of the people in their national sample said they had split their tickets.)

Do split-ticket voters differ from straight-ticket voters, and if so, how? The Missouri Poll results tell us that ticket-splitters are younger, better educated, and have higher incomes than straight-ticket voters.

Age was perhaps the most important factor determining whether or not a respondent split has sample ballot. About 50 per cent of the likely voters under fifty years of age split their tickets compared to 29 per cent of those in their fifties and 18 per cent of those 60 years and older.

A voter's attachment to his political party increases with each additional year that he stays in the party, so that it is not surprising that older citizens find it more difficult to vote for the opposition.

Education was a second important factor, and one which interacts closely with age, because younger people are also better-educated. Of those respondents with a grade school education 23 per cent split their ballots, compared to 41 per cent for those with a high school education, and 53 per cent for the college-educated.

Similarly the proportion of voters who were ticket splitters increased with higher incomes. Of voters with annual family incomes under $2,000 only 14 per cent split their tickets, compared to 25 per cent in the $2,000 to $4,000 group, 33 per cent in the $4,000 to $6 000 group, 41 per cent in the $6,000 to $8,000 group and 50 per cent in the over $8,000 group.

There are some other patterns indicated by the data. In the balloting for statewide offices, for example, 41 per cent of white voters split their tickets, while only 21 per cent of Negroes split theirs. A distinction was also found between men and women, with men more likely to split their tickets than women (44 per cent to 34 per cent). People living in large cities were less likely to split their ballots than those living in suburbs, small cities, or in rural areas. As might be expected, the smallest percentage of ticket splitters were found in the first and fifth Congressional Districts, located in St. Louis and Kansas City respectively.

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NEW MADRID - The book, "The Complete Book of Hunting" was recently donated to the New Madrid County Library in memory of Judge Erie Wright by Weber Gilmore of Sikeston.

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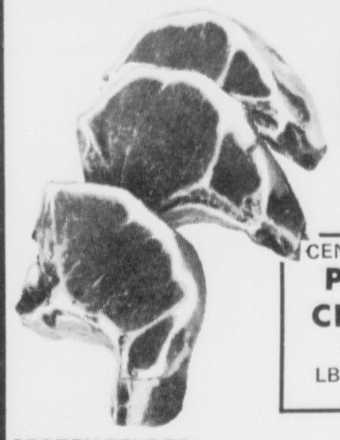

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Atlanta Negroes' Progress At Stake in Next Election

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Atlanta's incredible construction boom keeps going on and on, serving still as the safety valve that has kept the city's unemployment levels lower than most cities and generally minimized the strife that plagues the others.

Its black ghetto is enlarging as rural folk pour into the magnet center with its promise of better work. Its quotient of militants has grown.

Yet the substantial proportion of moderate blacks, raised in a setting where their own educational institutions and economic enterprises are much more a fact of life than in most cities, have sought steadily to achieve their goals short of militancy and violence.

They have been aided up to now by an uncommon political condition that allowed them, in coalition with Atlanta's more moderate North Side whites, to elect relatively progressive mayors who have shown consistent concern for their problems.

But that coalition, supported in action by a "downtown leadership" acutely anxious to maintain Atlanta's image as a forward-looking, expanding city congenial to new economic development, is this year in difficulty on two counts.

Aging Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., widely heralded as a progressive who has labored doggedly to solve his city's racial and other problems in a temperate atmosphere, has decided not to run for a third four-year term.

At the same time, the black community, increasingly aware of its political power and inescapably urged on by the young militants, talks this year of running a black leader for mayor.

The foregone conclusion is that a white candidate would win in 1969 and give Atlanta, the supposed model of a progressive southern city, a conservative leadership roughly comparable to that provided at the state level by Gov. Lester Maddox.

Consequently, Atlanta's strongly cohesive downtown leaders are pressing heavily on the black community not to put up a candidate of its own but to get behind another moderate of the Allen stripe.

No one of Allen's stature is in sight, but the two men whose names are heard most often are Rodney Cook, a liberal Republican presently on the board of aldermen, and Vice Mayor Samuel Massell.

With militant pressures heavy, the decision for the black community will be an excruciating one.

The big counterpressure is the very real prospect that entering a black candidate may produce an arch-conservative white mayor. By some curious process of social chemistry, Atlanta's black moderates seem to feel they have as much at stake as the white business establishment in the city's famous "image." It is something most cities yearn for and cannot come within miles of achieving.

MEMBERS OF CUB SCOUT Pack 40 recently held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet with 160 persons attending ceremonies. In the top photograph are Mrs. Hazel Hopkins, a den leader coach, and Mrs. Bobby Taylor, a den mother, who were presented awards for work devoted to scouting. In the lower photo are members of Den 1 as they salute the American Flag.

Waste Bottles Used To Pave Parking Lot

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A spot in a parking lot at the University of Missouri here is testing whether the best use you can make of any old glass bottle is to drive on it.

Some processing, of course, would have to come between the time you toss away the bottle and the minute your car's tires roll over the fragments.

The experiment began when Dr. Delbert E. Day, professor of ceramic engineering, asked his class to "present a solution to the problem of what to do with all the throw-away bottles that are dumped daily in city dumps."

One student thought the glass would make good aggregate material to substitute for limestone and gravel in a bituminous road.

Day knew that on average each person in the United States in 1967 disposed of about 380 bottles and that glass can't be burned or otherwise easily disposed of.

"In many municipalities," according to Dr. Bobby Wixson of the civil engineering department at the university, "the people dispose of nearly the same tonnage in waste glass as the city is buying in limestone for roads and streets." Why not, he agreed, use the old bottles for aggregate to mix with asphalt for bituminous roads and thus solve two problems at one time?

So the student, Ray Joplin, working on the project with Day, Wixson and Dr. Ward Malisch of the civil engineering department, obtained several hundred glass soft drink bottles, crushed them and mixed the fragments with asphalt. A sample mixture was used for the parking lot patch last summer.

Day says the patch "has stood up under traffic and an especially wet winter and today, it shows that it wears as well as the limestone-asphalt combination and there's absolutely no harm to tires."

Next the researchers, working with the street department of the city of Rolla, hope to lay a 600-foot long strip of glass-asphalt pavement 20 feet wide on the university campus. This will provide further durability, skidresistance, tire wear and other tests.

Disposition of paving problems, however, introduces another. In the words of the researchers the difficulty then will be "to get people to separate their glass refuse from their other garbage."

12 Towns Have Five MCB Stars

Tarkio, Missouri, county seat of Atchison County in the extreme northwest corner of the state, has become the 12th community in he state to become a FIVE STAR TOWN in the Missouri Community Betterment Program.

Mr. Arnold Mantle, Northwest Missouri Community Betterment Specialist who has worked enthusiastically with Tarkio toward obtaining the 5th Star reported other cities in the state that have reached the "five-star status" are: Carthage, Flat River, Fredricktown, Joplin, Lincoln, Mexico, Moberly, Mountain View, Neosho, St. James and Sikeston.

Co-Op Operation Indicted for Mail Fraud

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Indictment of a firm called Teachers' CoOp and three of its officers on charges of mail fraud was announced Monday by Asst. U.S. Atty. William Martin.

The three officers were listed as Frank Stewart, president, of Manhattan, Kan.; James A. Zitnik, vice president, of Overland Park, Kan.; and Carl C. Marcy, vice president and secretary, present address unknown.

The 10-count indictment was returned Feb. 19 and made public Monday following the arrest of Stewart and Zitnik. The government charges that the defendants obtained about $12,000 from about 30 public school teachers or employes in the St. Louis area.

The indictment said that for about six weeks in the spring of 1967 the defendants solicited employes in selling charter memberships in the Co-Op for $396, the membership good for 10 years. Members of the Co-Op were supposed to be eligible to purchase appliances, food, clothing, automobiles, etc., at discounts ranging from 15 to 50 per cent, the indictment said, but the defendants had no approved list of companies where these purchases could be made.

Martin said the men formerly had a similar operation in Kansas City and numerous complaints were lodged there with postal inspectors.

Postal inspectors started their inquiry at the request of Martin after one of the defendants had solicited Martin's wife to become a Co-Op member. Mrs. Martin is a school teacher.

A Marine Passes God's Test in Crucible of War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In a poem recently sent this reporter from South Vietnam, a young Marine corporal bares his heart in a prayer.

He first asks God if he has the heart to live or to die for other men. He is afraid that he can't, that it may be too much for him. He want to know what God is going to do.

God tells the corporal bluntly he must take some of the burden and responsibility on himself for other men, not pass off this task for God to do alone.

The poem ends with these decisive lines:

"In the morning mist that covers me, I think that I
Would rather be, right here, where I can take my stand,
And with my heart, and with my hand,
Make life alive for another man."

When there's talk, as there is these days, about what will happen when today's youth are running the world, this reporter thinks of that corporal not yet old enough to vote.

For this is the same young man written about in this column before . . . the teen-ager who seemed unable to square himself away.

He had twice been thrown out of high school. The principal at the local school refused to let him back in because of his disruptive habits. He drifted from one thing to another.

At the age of 14 he had been picked up and sentenced for leading a group of two other teen-agers in a senseless rampage—breaking the windshields of numerous automobiles and doing hundreds of dollars worth of damage.

Yet he was highly intelligent. You could talk to him as with a mature adult. His responses were well-thought out. He could reason well—in conversation. But, obviously, something was wrong. There was a hitch between the thinking and doing.

One night this young man's mother came to our house crying over her son. He had just attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, then he had run away and hidden at a motel. She had found out where he was and wanted me to go see him alone.

The young man talked most of the night.

That was about three years ago.

He's now married, has the equivalent of a high school diploma. He plans to study for the ministry after Vietnam.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does sound travel faster through steel, water or air?

A—It travels through steel 15 times as fast as through air; in water, it travels four times as fast as through air.

Q—At what age did young men of the Middle Ages begin training for knighthood?

A—A page began training at the age of seven and served until his teens, at which time he became a squire. When the squire was about 21, he took the solemn vows of knighthood.

Q—How many coinage mints are now in operation in the United States?

A—Two—the original mint at Philadelphia and one at Denver, Colo.

CAIRO (AP) — Without any champagne toast, the Cairo Airport witnessed recently the inauguration of a newly purchased Boeing 707 jet for the United Arab Airlines. Champagne, like all other alcoholic beverages, is forbidden by the Moslem religion.

A turbaned sheikh with flowing robes ascended the swank American-made plane for the first time in his life to recite some verses from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

The plane, one of three such jets Egypt purchased in the United States, is decorated on the inside with Pharaonic inscriptions.

The other two are expected to arrive within a year.

The plane made its first trip recently, to Jedda, Saudi Arabia, carrying 13 ministers and other tourist and information officers to make a "small pilgrimage" to Mecca and return the same day.

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

AREA LABOR AVAILABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

Note: Information submitted on this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential and will only be reviewed by representatives of prospective new industries.

Sex: ( )male ( )female Age_____ Date_____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title:_____

Number of years with employer:_____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way)_____

What skills or other work experiences do you have?_____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way)_____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating)._____

Name:_____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address:_____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: **Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 99, Sikeston, Mo.**

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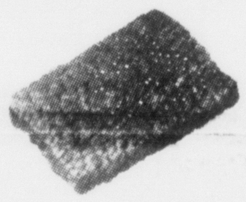
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢



CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢

SHOULDER ROAST LB 65¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 39¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT WIENERS PKG 39¢

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONES LB 49¢

GROCERIES

WASHING POWDER PUNCH GIANT SIZE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

PUREX 5 QT. SIZE 59¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CAN 5/$1.00

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 39¢

HYDE PARK COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ JAR 49¢

OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 69¢

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

MORTON CREAMPIES 29¢

LIBBY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

JACK SPRAT PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

JASS DOG FOOD CHUNK 25 LB. BAG $2.89 MEAL 25 LB. BAG $2.59 PLUS FREE DOG COLLAR

PRODUCE

CABBAGE LB. 5¢

BANANAS LB 5¢

RADISHES BAG 5¢

YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

Revenue Bills to Face Showdown

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is showdown week in the Missouri Senate for two big tax plans—the first major revenue bills to reach floor debate this session.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, President Pro Tem, plans to call up his $110 million tax package Tuesday. It is based primarily on a 4 per cent tax on utility gross receipts and has produced widespread opposition.

If it fails, Blackwell said a tax package based on an income tax bill by Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, will be brought up. It relies mostly on increasing the corporate income tax from 2 to 5 per cent and eliminating federal tax payments as a state deduction.

Both major bills are linked to companion measures increasing cigarette, beer, wine, liquor and corporation franchise taxes. Each package would yield around $110 million.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has asked for $80 million in new revenue and has favored an income tax increase to get it.

Right behind the tax bills on the Senate docket is a bill by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D - Columbia, majority floor leader, to increase state aid to schools by $35 million the first year, increasing until at the end of four years the state would be paying a 50-50 share of school operating costs.

Tonight the House Education Committee will hear a bill to jump state aid immediately to a 50-50 basis at an estimated cost of more than $82 million. Both parties have endorsed the 50-50 principle but even school people do not expect to get it all in one year.

The week's schedule includes scores of bills to be heard by committees of both houses as the legislative work reaches mid-session pace.

The Senate ended formal introduction of bills Thursday with a total of 361 bills and 17 constitutional amendments awaiting action. The House will cut off bill introduction next Thursday. It already has 740 bills and 46 proposed constitutional amendments.

Meanwhile the House Appropriations Committee has suspended all action on appropriation bills until it can find out what the Legislature plans to do with the revenue producing measures.

Schumacher Advances

Subiow, Arkansas (Special) — Mark Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Schumacher of Sikeston, Missouri and a senior at Subiaco Academy, has advanced to the Finalist status in the 1968 - 69 National Merit Scholarship Program. As a Finalist Mark is eligible for a Merit Scholarship and is among a group of about 15000 Finalists who will compete for approximately 1000 one - time National Merit $1000 Scholarships and for about 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

Finalists will be notified of their status in the Merit Scholarship competition by April 25 when the winners will be publicly announced.

Besides achieving the Merit Scholarship Finalist position for his academic Achievements, Mark is also an active leader in various school organizations, including being President of the Student Council. He plans to attend the University of Dallas next year to begin his study in law.

ARMED FORCES

The Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster.) To Specialist Five Jimmy D. Watkins RA 16866331 U.S. Army For meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in the republic of Viet Nam during the period Feb. 1968 to Feb. 1969 discharged in February.

Son of Mrs. Gertrude Watkins, late Clarence (Bud) Watkins, served 2 years in the army base at Fort Rucker, Ala. Two sons - Jimmy Dale Jr., 7 years, Jeffrey Lloyd 5, who lives in San Jose California.

He arrived home Thursday, February 20 at his mothers.

FRIEDBERG, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Staff Sergeant James L. Adkins Jr., 25, son of Mrs. Annie B. Adkins, Portageville, Mo., was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division near Friedberg, Germany, Jan. 27.

His father lives in Portageville. His wife, Floragene, lives at 1229 N. 18th St., St. Louis.

Spidery Lunar Module Not Designed for Looks

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP) — America's machine for landing men on the moon looks like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter. Or possibly run from.

The machine was originally called a Lunar Excursion Module, or LEM. "Excursion" has been dropped from the official name but astronauts and other aquanauts continue to call it LEM. They also call it "the spider" because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9 Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the space craft a thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the slick lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsylooking and totally without grace. The outside walls of the craft are a soft, cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world.

LEM provides few comforts for the crew.

The crew cabin, forward in the ascent stage, is a 92 by 42 inch cylinder. It has no place for the crew to sit or to lie down. If the crew must sleep, they'll have to do it on the bare floor, sitting up and leaning against the bulkhead.

McDivitt said a hammock arrangement was tried in LEM, but "but it didn't work worth a boot in hell."

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

To keep from floating around while in zero gravity, the crewmen can hook onto a rope and pulley arrangement connected to a constant force reel assembly. The reel constantly gives a downward force of 30 pounds, keeping the astronauts on their feet.

Special equipment aboard the LEM includes two computers, an optical telescope, five communications bands, a cabin environmental control system, built-in displays and controls and a guidance system and alarm system which warns of malfunctions.

Among the maze of communications equipment on the LEM is a television camera designed for use on the lunar surface. Its resolution is expected to be even better than that carried on Apollos 7 and 8.

Other equipment aboard the into space.

LEM includes the portable life support systems. These are back packs which keep the astronauts alive as they walk the lunar surface. They supply oxygen, body cooling and communications.

Equipment the lunar landing crew will use on the surface of the moon is stored in compartments in the descent stage. These compartments open to the outside, enabling the crew to unpack equipment while standing on the moon.

LEM's temperature control comes largely from protection provided by thermal blankets made of aluminum sheets and taped on the outside of the spacecraft.

McDivitt said the thermal blanket is so thin in places that "a man could push his finger through it." A hard kick anywhere would put a dent or hole in the exterior wall, he said.

A heat exchange system circulating water glycol cools the spacecraft's electronic equipment and the six batteries which provide the spacecraft's power.

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but like the pressure in the LEM wearing helmets and gloves.

LEM is sheltered and protected while the Apollo spacecraft is being launched and speeding through atmosphere

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but like the pressure in the LEM wearing their spacesuits. With full cabin pressure, they may remove their helmets and gloves.

LEM is sheltered and protected while the Apollo spacecraft is being launched and speeding through atmosphere

Apollo 9 Flight

19th Manned

U.S. Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 9 is the 19th manned vehicle sent into space by the United States and the first in which two separate ships were ticketed to be lofted by the same rocket.

The two ships are the main Apollo ship, called the command module, and the lunar module, the spidy legged craft designed to land men on the moon.

Twenty-three different American astronauts have logged flight time, with several making two or three trips for a total of 36 men in space. In the 18 previous launchings, the astronauts recorded a total of 3,215 hours 10 minutes flight time.

The Soviet Union has orbited 12 manned spaceships for a total flight time of 48 hours 10 minutes. Fifteen cosmonauts have gone aloft, with only one making a repeat trip.

U.S. astronauts have conducted 12 rendezvous in missions, seven linkups with other satellites and recorded nine space walks, with a 10th planned on Apollo 9. Comparative Russian figures are three, one and three.

The longest American flight was 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes. Russia's longest was 4 days, 22 hours, 6 minutes. Apollo 9 was to last 9 days, 22 hours, 46 minutes.

East Prairie News

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Parent - Teachers Association met Thursday night in the multi-purpose room of the A. J. Martin School.

A Founders Day program was presented by the officers of the association and entertainment for the evening was provided by the third grade chorus, Indian art work by the third grade classes was on display throughout the building.

Guest speaker for the program was a representative from the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, who spoke about "A Child's Emotional Health."

Mr. and Mrs. David Scruggs, Ontario, Calif., wish to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born Friday, February 14th. Tonya Dawn is the name selected for the infant.

Mrs. Scruggs, the former Miss Brenda Ivie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ivie, East Prairie. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ollie Scruggs, also of East Prairie.

Mrs. L. B. Ivie is visiting this week in Ontario, Calif., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Scruggs, and her new granddaughter, Tonya Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Story.

The monthly Roundtable meeting for Cub Scout Leaders held Thursday evening at the Christian Church of Sikeston was attended by Den Mother, Mrs. Vernon Pritchett and Mrs. R. D. Hammontree. Mr. Michael Storr, Webelos Leader of East Prairie, was instructor for the program and presented ideas for the coming months there in Tiger Cubs.

DAVID POLING

Burden . . . and Blessing Of Reform in the Church

By DAVID POLING

Pope John XXIII once wrote to a friend: "If you hear anything good about me, praise the Lord as I do, for he has done it all. If you hear criticisms, pray for me, that the Lord may forgive me if the criticism is just and, if it is unjust, forgive whoever utters it."

Pope John had a divine instinct for reform and renewal in the church—the whole church. He also knew the resistance that would come, the forces that must be overcome if the church was to be truly Christian and truly reformed.

We are now at the full crest as the waves of change wash across the beachheads of Christianity. The friends and associates and companions of good Pope John can hardly believe what he did in Vatican II. Nor can many of the hierarchy forgive him for the time-bombs that he set ticking all over the religious landscape. Now that the explosions of inquiry, dialogue and reform are releasing their deafening roar, the traditionalists are surrounded by their own fury at events and smoldering disgust of "good Pope John." As he said, "If you hear criticism...

The critics are groping for the arguments of rebuttal. Authority, tradition and discipline have become an almost new Trinity if you read Vatican statements with regularity. But these have not performed well in the winds of change.

With puzzled exasperation, Pope Paul told a St. Peter's throng recently that this generation is "intoxicated with the spirit of change, ready to forget the past, interrupt tradition and abandon customs."

As if this did not jar the faithful, he said that many were accepting the "forms and spirit of the Protestant Reformation." That was meant as a criticism, not a compliment, of if the Holy Father had made that statement at any Catholic university in this country it would have been greeted with applause!

But not everywhere. Tormented conservatives within the church, unable to understand the urge for reform and unwilling to respect its advocates, have proposed a more evil explanation for all the ferment that is sweeping continents and cathedrals.

In her Open Line, predictions are made by Jeane Dixon, as well as interpretations of current events. She summarizes her feelings about Catholic renewal with this excerpted letter from a friend:

"There are about 30,000 Communist clergymen ... reared in the Soviet or satellites of the Soviet under their 10- and 20-year plans who are now ordained ministers and clergymen of all religions throughout the world but heavily concentrated in the United States. These men of the cloth are playing havoc with religion ... and ripping apart all principle and practice ... changing tenets ... destroying from within ... all under the guise of righteous or much-needed change ... due to normal need or deserved needs of the churches."

Such absurd charges can be made only by those who have no reason left, no patience with the demands of change, no understanding of the requirements of this fast-moving century. As Pope John said, "If you hear criticisms, pray for me."

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99¢ VALUE WITH COUPON AND $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE — LIMIT 1 — 19¢

33¢ with each $3.00 add. purchase

THIS WEEK 1 CUP REGENCY ROSE PATTERN 19¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD

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BUTTER NUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

PLUMP & TENDER FRYER LB 27¢

FREDDIE THE CLOWN APPEARING IN PERSON HEY KIDS SEE FREDDIE FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

This weeks special — Chase & Sanborn COFFEE VACUUM PACKED — 2 LB CAN 99¢ — LIMIT 1 With $5.00 Add. Purchase $10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchase Items — CUP 33¢ each WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 53¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1.00

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK BONES 2 LBS 29¢

LEAN MEATY PORK RIBS LB 49¢

Banquet frozen DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 47¢

PORK - BEEF - VEAL CUBE OR FISH STEAKS 10¢ EA

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

BARKETTS HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

DELICIOUS COOKED BREADED FISH LB 79¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION HAM LB 49¢

BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09

HUNTER SMOKED ENDS & PIECES BACON 3 LB PKG 67¢

HYGRADE SPREAD CHEESE 2 DOZ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 59¢

EGGS 2 79¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 36¢

JACK SPRAT 2 LB BOX PANCAKE FLOUR 37¢

KRAFTS Miracle Whip QT 47¢

GREAT SCOTT IN ¼LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢

3 MINUTE QUICK OATS 19¢ PKG

Lightning White LAUNDRY WHITENER & STAIN FIGHTER The Clothes Saver SAVE 30¢ QUART 59¢ ½ GAL $1.09

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

SAVE 16¢ REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN 49¢

Sta-Flo SPRAY STARCH LGE 22 OZ CAN SAVE 20¢ 49¢

sta-puf Fabric Softener SAVE 26¢ QT 43¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE CAN

BODY SET HAIR SPRAY LGE 24 OZ $1.39 SIZE CAN 69¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE PKG 10¢

GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 4 BARS 29¢ HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢ RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 29¢

KEEBLERS STRAWBERRY-COCONUT SANDWICH COOKIES 4 39¢ PKG $1.

KRAFTS APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 27¢

KRAFTS SALAD OR COOKING OIL QT 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 7¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

ALLENS FRESH PURPLE HULLS OR BLACKEYES 2 CAN 29¢

BILTMORE Luncheon Loaf 3 CAN $1

LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA 3 CANS 69¢

½ GALLON 59¢

PAYDAY, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 67¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

CRISP GOLDEN CARROTTS LB $1.00

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢

WINTERGARDEN FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAGS $1

STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A LARGE VEGETABLES SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

ROSEDALE BARTLETT HALVES PEARS 3 NO 2½ CANS $1.00

SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00

½ PRICE SALE JELLO LEMON INSTANT PUDDING 5¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG 29¢

RICHS SPOON & SERVE TOPPING PT 29¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢

FRUITED COFFEE RING EA 59¢

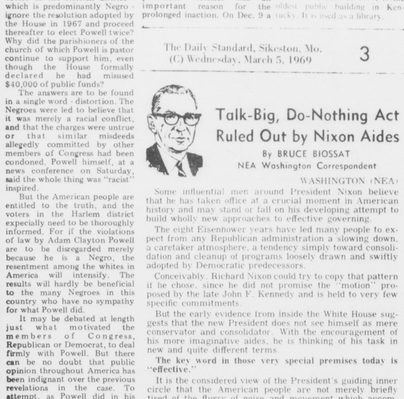
BAR-B-Q BEANS PT 59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING MEAT LOAF

LIVER & ONIONS SWISS STEAK

CHICKEN & DUMPLINS HOME COOKED MEALS EACH 79¢

WINTER GARDEN CHOPPED BROCOLI 1¼ LB PKG 39¢



Governor Warren E. Hearnes affixes his signature to a proclamation officially setting aside the week of March 2-8, 1969, as "Save Your Vision Week" in Missouri. Witnessing the signing is Dr. Larry Brothers of Joplin, Missouri, president of the Missouri Optometric Association.

During the special observance, a concentrated effort will be made to spark public awareness to the daily contribution good vision makes in the lives of Missouri's citizens.

Governor Hearnes stated in his proclamation that an estimated 70 million persons over age 40 and 56 million children under age 15 have visual problems. He also noted that effective vision is vital to the development and learning potential of all children and necessary to the welfare and achievements of each individual in Missouri.

Why Harlem Voters elected Rep. Adam Clayton Powell

David Lawrence

In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — While the House of Representatives by majority vote permitted Adam Clayton Powell to take his seat and decided to deduct a $25,000 fine from his pay check over the next two years, this doesn't solve the problems raised by the controversy.

Why, for instance, did the voters in the Harlem district which is predominantly Negro ignore the resolution adopted by the House in 1967 and proceed thereafter to elect Powell twice? Why did the parishioners of the church of which Powell is pastor continue to support him, even though the House formally declared he had "misused $40,000 of public funds"?

The answers are to be found in a single word—distortion. The Negroes are led to believe that it was merely a racial conflict, and that the charges were untrue or that similar misdeeds allegedly committed by other members of Congress had been condoned. Powell himself, at a news conference on Saturday, said the whole thing was "racial" inspired.

But the American people are entitled to the truth, and the voters in the Harlem district especially need to be thoroughly informed. For if the violations of law by Adam Clayton Powell are to be disregarded merely because he is a Negro, the resentment among the whites in America will intensify. The results will hardly be beneficial to the many Negroes in this country who have no sympathy for what Powell did.

It may be debated at length just what motivated the members of Congress, Republican or Democrat, to deal firmly with Powell. But there can be no doubt that public opinion throughout America has been indignant over the previous revelations in the case. To attempt, as Powell did in his Saturday news conference, to charge that the large number of Republicans who voted against him were engaged in a "sellout" to Southern Democrats is to seek to give a partisan twist to what is a political emphasis on the whole matter.

The real question, however, is what can be done to inform Negro and white voters in congressional districts about their responsibilities. How can they expect effective, impartial action if they themselves are so readily misled and if they close their minds when the evidence of wrongdoing is presented in the House of Representatives itself?

The laws of the land which govern personal conduct apply equally to individuals of all races. But if the people of a congressional district ignore the misdeeds of their representative and deliberately elect him twice thereafter, the challenge posed to the future of the democratic system is a serious one.

So far as discipline is concerned, the House of Representatives, under the Constitution, is the judge of the qualifications of its members press release was issued stating and what is meant by that a federal grand jury had "disorderly behavior." Many been investigating the allegations people are asking, however, why against Powell and that "the the Department of Justice didn't refrained from pressing recommend an indictment and effectively any prosecution since none was returned."

In 1967, when the money matter was officially disclosed. The talk around Washington is that the ill effects on the Democratic administration's Great Society Program political headaches was an important reason for the oldest public building in Kentucky prolonged inaction. On Dec. 9 a tracks. It is used as a library.

ARMED FORCES

James P. Johnson III

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar, the Sikeston Navy Recruiter, reports the recent enlistment of James P. Johnson III in the U. S. Navy's UDT/SEAL Program. James is the son of Isaiah Johnson of 401 Fletcher, Sikeston, Mo.

James enlisted with a one pay-grade promotion over the regular recruit enlistment by taking advantage of his college time. By enlisting in the UDT/SEAL Program James, now Seaman Apprentice Johnson, is guaranteed assignment to a Class "A" service school. He will also be introduced to Basic UDT/SEAL, (BUDS) training and if he successfully completes this assignment to a underwater demolition team will be assured.

From this program come the Navy's Frogmen.

Presently Seaman Apprentice Johnson is stationed at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Center at San Deigo, California. This is where all the frogmen start their training. At San Deigo in addition to starting his frogman training he will be taught the basic skills necessary to prepare him for life at sea.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) — Private Charles W. Hart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hart, 512 Lafayette St., Charleston, Mo., completed an automotive repair course Jan. 17 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 14-week course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Billy R. Haney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney, S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., was assigned to the VII Corps in Germany Jan. 24 as an armorer.

His wife, Nancy (Sic) lives in Route 2, Charleston.

Talk-Big, Do-Nothing Act Ruled Out by Nixon Aides

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some influential men around President Nixon believe that he has taken office at a crucial moment in American history and may choose to do developing and attempt to build wholly new approaches to effective governing.

The eight Eisenhower years have led many people to expect from any Republican administration a long term of a caretaker atmosphere, a tendency simply toward consolidation and cleanup of programs loosely drawn and swiftly adopted by Democratic predecessors.

Conceivably, Richard Nixon could try to copy that pattern if he chose, since he did not promise the "motion" proposed by the late John F. Kennedy and is held to very few specific commitments.

But the early evidence from inside the White House suggests that the new President does not see himself as a mere conservator and consolidator. With the encouragement of his more imaginative aides, he is thinking of his task in terms of big and different ideas.

The key word in those very special premises today is "effective."

It is being considered view of the President's guiding inner circle that the American people are not merely briefly tired of the flurry of noise and movement which accompanied the Kennedy-Johnson years but are almost totally disillusioned as to their usefulness.

Indeed, many Democratic figures themselves are virtually at this point, and it may not be too rash a forecast to suggest that the end of great, new federal programs —at least as formerly conceived—is nearly over.

Especially in the fields of housing, schools and jobs, the growing view of government in the White House is that the Promiser which talks big and delivers little or nothing in the end.

The task is to persuade the American people that federal actions—and the lesser actions of state and local governments—really end up getting things done which affect people who have problems they need to have solved.

Right now the peril is mounting steadily. As one Nixon aide looks at the matter

But it would be misleading to imagine that the Nixon men are not also very much on the prowl for a whole host of new inventions which can make government itself work more effectively.

Conversations with many of the insiders reveal no glib, cocky nonsense about how easy it will all be now that the efficient Republicans are back in the saddle.

Impressions are quite the reverse: They feel they have to breach important new ground in government; they seem humble before the task, they expect to be judged quickly and harshly by millions of troubled Americans if they fail to deliver.

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GEL PURE **PEPPER** 4 OZ. BOX 29¢ FULL POUND 89¢
DIET **BREAKFAST** 5 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢
LARA LYNN JUMBO **PIES** 12 IN PACKAGE 39¢

MIRACLE WHITE **CLEANER** QT. 49¢
JOHNSON **GLADE** 7 OZ. CAN 49¢
HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

JOHNSON **GLO-COAT** 27 OZ. CAN 89¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING **SPRY** 3 LB. CAN 79¢
CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CANS $1

PORK
CHOPS 1ST CUT LB. 45¢ ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. 55¢

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LB. $1.

SALT PORK FOR SEASONING 19¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 4 DOZ. $1.

NO.1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 19¢

BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 39¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

T-BONE **STEAKS** LB. $1.29
CLUB **STEAKS** LB. $1.19
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND **STEAKS** LB. $1.09
CHOPPED SIRLOIN **STEAKETTES** 8 FOR $1

HUNTER **Braunswieger** BY PIECE 49¢
MORRELL SLICED **BACON** ENDS & PIECES LB. 29¢
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **BACON** 6/8 LB. AVERAGE 49¢
HICKORY SMOKED **JOWLS** LB. 35¢
REELFOOT PURE **LARD** 4 LB. BOX 59¢
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TEXAS RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG 49¢
FRESH FLA. **CELERY** 2 FOR 29¢